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THE
ESSEX INSTITUTE
HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

VOL. LXVII—1931

ISSUED QUARTERLY



SALEM, MASS.

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VOL. LXVII—JANUARY, 1931

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PRINTED FOR THE ESSEX INSTITUTE

1931

ESSEX INSTITUTE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

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SALEM VESSELS AND THEIR VOYAGES

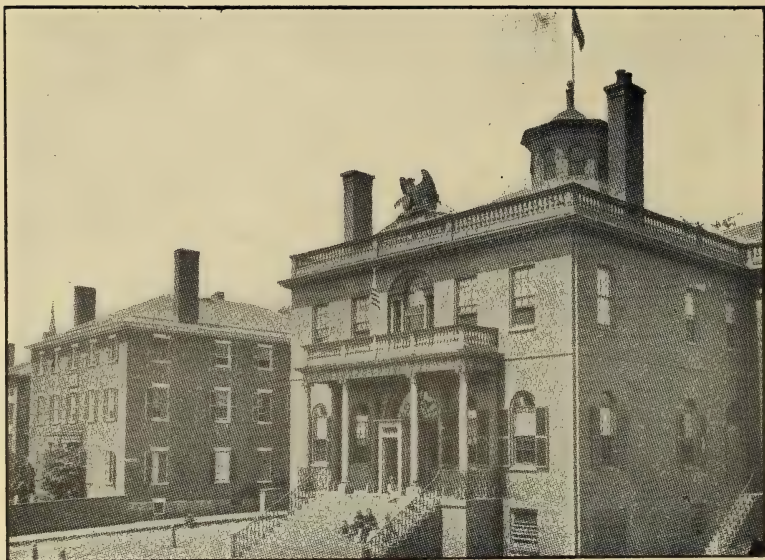
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SALEM CUSTOM HOUSE
BUILT, 1818-1819

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE ESSEX INSTITUTE

VOL. LXVII

JANUARY, 1931

No. 1

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE SALEM CUSTOM HOUSE

BY DAVID MASON LITTLE

WITH NAMES OF OFFICIALS COMMUNICATED BY
GEORGE GRANVILLE PUTNAM.

The information given herewith was gleaned by the late Hon. David Mason Little from a great many sources and is not based upon any authority from the records of the Custom House, with the exception of some dates for authorities of appointments and records of services of officers. This article was written about 1895, previous to his appointment as Collector of Customs.

The first building, so far as known, that was used for the purpose of a Custom House was the "Port House" in 1636. This building is supposed to have been located on South River on the site where the present stone railroad station now stands. Whether the business was transacted there until the occupancy of the "French House," so called, is not known, but presumably it was.

The "French House" was erected in the year 1645 on the corner of Gedney Court, and is said to have been occupied for that purpose for a period of thirty-four years.

No information is obtainable at this time of the exact location of the Custom House for about one hundred years, but at some period during that century it was located on land No. 16 Essex St., near where the old Neck Gate was, and at some period afterward was located in a building near the present First Church. Some information has been gained from a letter book which is now in possession of Julian A. Fogg, who very kindly

loaned it to the Custom House. The book has copies of all letters "Inwards," and "Outwards," from the first of September, 1772, to the last of February, 1775, relating to the Customs Service, the letters "Inwards" being the correspondence from the Board of Commissioners composed of four men, viz: William Burch, Hen. Hulton, Chas. Paxton and Benj. Hallowell, who were appointed by His Majesty the King of England, and were at the head of the Customs Service in this section of the country at least. The letters "Outwards" were from the Customs Officers of this port composed of three men, viz: John Fisher, Collector of Customs, Richard Routh, Deputy Collector and John Mascarene, Comptroller.

The following is some of the correspondence which took place between the Commissioners and the officers of the Customs relating to the removal of the Custom House and other matters:

Gentlemen:

The H. Board may doubtless remember that permission was granted by them in their letter of the 17th March, 1771, for a removal of the Custom House in this Port from the Brick Building it was then kept in, to a house and situation said to be in a great measure as convenient as the other which permission was owing to a letter from this office of the 13th of the same month requesting such a removal in consequence of the owner of said building having signified that he should have occasion in a short time to convert it to his own use, however from some circumstances which took place at that time, the Custom House was not removed but has since been continued in the aforesaid building. Within these six or seven months last past, a design it seems was formed by the Collector for removing the office, tho' uncommunicated to the Comptroller, who therefore could not take any official notice thereof but being informed yesterday by the Coll' that he proposed to begin moving the Custom Ho. in the afternoon, and having been lately told by Wm. Blaney (the owner of the Brick Building) that he was not only willing that the Custom Ho. should remain where it was, but also willing to give a lease of it upon reasonable terms if required, the Compt. had good reasons to suppose

either that this removal was making at the mere notion of the Collector or that he had some new warrant for it and therefore sent a message in writing to the Coll. desiring to be informed of the authority on which said removal was making at the same time acquainting him that he could not consent to having the Compts. key made use of for the purpose of removing the King's Chest, meaning thereby to include the books papers seal of office, and all the appendages belonging to the Custom House, 'till he was made acquainted with such authority; the Collector in his answer only refer'd him to the H. Bd. Letter before mentioned tho' the Compt. cannot pretend to dispute to have been a sufficient warrant for removing the office at the time and for the purpose it was wrote yet he cannot think it possible it can be extended to a period so distant, especially as the reason for which the removal proposed was then consented to, does not exist.

As the Compt. therefore is apprehensive that the Coll. may proceed tomorrow upon removing all but the Cash Chest which the Compt. sees no way to prevent and open the office at the intended place (which it seems is only the shop occupied by the late Mrs. Eppes) now Mrs. Gardiner separated at some distance from a house now in the occupation of Wm. Routh upon which come confusion may arise the Compt. thought it necessary to give this early notice to the Hon'bl Board humbly beging they would either put an immediate stop to this proceeding 'till the Coll'rs reasons for removal and the Compt. objections thereto, which latter are many be laid before the Honl. Board or if they shall judge proper to consent to an immediate removal that they would please to signify the same to the Coll. & Comp. that the Compt. may be authorized to assist in the removal which at present he cannot think himself sufficiently warranted to do which is humbly submitted by

Gentlemen

Your most obedient servant

(Signed) John Mascarene

Port of Salem and Marblehead.

Comptroller

Sunday the 29 November 1772.

To the Hon. Commiss. of Customs.

Gentlemen:

Mr. Mascarene Compt. of your Port having represented to us by his letter of yesterday's date that the Collector had undertaken to remove the Custom House without his consent and requested that we would put a stop to such removal until the Collr. has given his reasons therefor and the Compt. shall have laid before the Board his objections thereto which are many and such as he thinks of consequence to the Revenue, we herewith enclose you a Copy of the above mentioned letter and direct you to report to us thereupon.

We are

Your loving friends,

Chas. Paxton

Wm. Burch

Benj. Hallowell Jr.

Custom House, Boston

30 Nov. 1772

Gentlemen:

Having taken under consideration a letter of the 28th ulto. from Mr. Fisher Coll. at your port, acquainting us that a small abatement had been made of the rent of the Custom House by the owners in consideration of his having occasionally used the lower warehouse when not wanted for his Majesty's Service, and requesting our directions as the Collr. & Compt. differ in opinion upon it, whether the sum allowed by the hire of an office is an allowance granted to the Collr. to provide one or whether the loss or advantage casually arising from such allowances is devisible with the Comptroller or carried to the account of the Crown. We acquaint you that it is by no means our intention in making a stated allowance of Twenty pounds per annum for the rent of a Custom House that the Collr. or Compt. should be benefitted thereby, but that they should not exceed that sum, which if they do it must be at their own expense but if on the contrary they have any abatement made than of said annual rent as in the present case by the owner of the House, or if they should hire an office for a less sum than the

stated allowance they are to make a Charge in their incidentals of no more than the sum paid by them.

And having taken under consideration the Collrs. letter of the 30th ulto. acquainting us that he had in conformity to the permission granted by our letter of the 18th March 1771, removed the Custom House to the place proposed by you in your letter of the 12th Feb. 1771, and representing that the Comptroller had refused the assistance of his key for the removal of the King's Chest or to officiate in the new Custom House. We acquaint you that we approve of the said removal provided the present office is as conveniently situated for the Trade and has as proper accomodations.

Having issued our Deputation to Simon Omsted to be a Tidesman at your Port in the room of Robt. Wood deceased you will herewith receive the same together with his Instructions and you are to admit him to the said office and to place him on your Incidental Establishment at a Salary at 25 pounds ann. and to pay at the rate of one Shilling and sixpence per day and night when on duty on bd. vessels.

We are your Loving Friends,

Benj. Hallowell.

Hen. Hulton.

Chas. Paxton.

Custom Ho. Boston.

10 Dec. 1772.

By the information gleaned from the above letters the business of the Customs was evidently transacted in a brick building, the location of which at this writing is unknown, for a period prior to 1771 to the last of the year 1772. It was then removed to a shop occupied by Mrs. Eppes or Mrs. Gardiner and evidence points to the fact that this was the location at what is now 261 Essex Street, and which was destroyed by fire which occurred October 6, 1774.

The headquarters of the Board of Commissioners were

located in Boston with the exception of the period from June to October, 1774, when they removed their headquarters to Salem. The following is the correspondence relating to the removal to Salem:

Gentlemen:

Mr. Fisher collector of your port having requested our further leave of absence to attend his private affairs at Portsmouth we acquaint you that we consent to his being absent for two months from the expiration of his last leave and we approve of Mr. Routh continuing to act for him.

We are

Yr Loving Friends.

B. Hallowell

H. Hulton

Chas. Paxton

Custom Ho. Boston

25 April 1774.

Gentlemen:

Having by our letter of the 25th ultimo granted leave of absence for two months to Mr. Fisher collector of your port, but his Majesty's Service now requiring his immediate attendance there. We hereby revoke our leave and direct that he return forthw'th to the execution of his duty and you will herewith receive our letter to him directing him to return to his Post which you are to forward to him without loss of time.

We are

Your loving Friends

Chas. Paxton

Wm. Burch

B. Hallowell

Custom Ho. Boston

16 May 1774

Gentlemen:

Having directed our Secretary to proceed to Salem to prepare proper offices for the reception and accommoda-

tions of this Board and their Officers, We direct you to give him every assistance in your power therein.

We are

Your loving Friends

Chas. Paxton

Wm. Burch

Hen. Hulton

Custom Ho. Boston

20 May 1774

Gentlemen:

Inclosed you will receive a copy of an Act of Parliament passed in the 14 year of His Majesty's Reign intituled an Act to discontinue in such manner and for such time as are therein mentioned the landing and discharging lading and shipping of goods wares and merchandise at the and within the Harbour of Boston in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in North America, and we direct you to take the proper and necessary care that the clause of the sd. Act which relates to vessels carrying coastwise under the restriction therein mentioned fuel and victuals for the necessary use and sustenance of the people of the Town of Boston be carried into execution and you are to give express Orders to Out Door Officers to be vigilant and alert in visiting and searching all such vessels laden with fuel and provisions as aforesaid which shall enter the Harbour of Mb'head for the purpose of obtaining a Transion or Lett pass pursuant to the sd. Act of Parliament and in case it shall appear by information or any probable cause of suspicion that there are concealed on board of any such vessels any goods wares or merchandise other than such fuel or victuals that then and in every such case you are to oblige the Master or Commander of such vessels so informed against or suspected to unlade his cargo before he obtains such Transion or Lett pass in order to proceed to the Town of Boston and you are on no account to grant such Transion or Lett pass till you are satisfied that the vessels have

been thouroughly examined and searched and that they have no other goods or merchandise on board except such as are allowed by the said Act to be carryed to the Town of Boston, and you are to put on board every such vessel a Tidesman with sufficient number of armed men for his Defence to attend such vessels to the Town or Harbour of Boston.

We are

Your loving Friends

B. Hallowell

H. Hulton

Chas. Paxton

Custom Ho. Boston

26 May 1774

Gentlemen:

Having given our directions to our officers at the port of Boston to send Mr. Parker Tide Surveyor of that port to Mbhd. together with Lemuel Cox Land Waiter and Owen Richards, Hammond Green, Elisha Whitney and Wm. Murray Tidesman and Thomas Dade and George Lilly extra Tidesman and eight Boatmen to do duty at that place, we acquaint you that the said officers are to be under your Directions for the purpose of carrying the Act of the 14th of His Majesty Cha 19 into execution till you receive our further orders, which you are to signify to them.

We are also to acquaint you that in consequence of an application made by us to General Gage a detachment from the 64th Regt. is now at Mbhd. for the purpose of carrying into execution the Regulations respecting vessels that are permitted to carry fuel and victuals to Boston for the use and sustinance of the inhabitants there and that upon your application to the commanding officer there (which you are hereby directed to make from time to time in writing) a No. of armed men sufficient for the Defence of the Officers of the Customs who will be put on Board each vessel in order to proceed to Boston, and



Hipped by the Grace of God in good Order, and well conditioned by *me*
John Higginson Serjt of Salem for my proper accompt
 and *Riggs* in and upon the good Ship
 called the *Lyons*
 whereof is Master under God for this present Voyage *Capt John Boates*
 and now riding at Anchor in the fine bay of Salem
 and by Gods Grace bound for *the Island of Barbados* to say
 our *large way* *Mar* *at* *some* *white* *haire* *for* *her*
Joseph *&* *John* *Black* *feet* *also* *six* *New* *Barrels*
if the wind or dyd

MA. N. 1. 4. 6

being Marked and Numbred as in the Margent, and are to be delivered in the
 like good Order and well conditioned at the aforesaid Port of Barbados
 (the Danger of the Seas only excepted) unto
Mr Joseph
 or to his Assign, he or they paying Freight for the said Goods
four pounds ten Shillings of *the* *ashers* *alius* *and* *well*
with *Primage* *and* *Average* *accustomed*. In Witness whereof the Master or
 Purser of the said Ship hath affirmed to *two* Bills of Lading all of this
 Tenor and Date, the one of which *two* Bills being accomplished, the other
one to stand void. And so God send the Good Ship to her desired Port
 in safety. Amen. Dated in Salem *October 9th 1698*
John Boates

AN EARLY BILL OF LADING ISSUED FROM THE PORT OF SALEM, 1698, TO
 JOHN HIGGINSON, 3d, MASTER OF THE SHIP "LYON" FOR BARBADOS.

Courtesy of Col. Lawrence Waters Jenkins

we have provided a schooner for the purpose of returning the Officers of the Customs and armed men back to Marblehead.

We are

Your Loving Friends

Wm. Burch

H. Hulton

Chas. Paxton

Custom Ho. Salem

6 June 1774

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to enclose the Leases for the House taken for the use of the Hon'ble Board. I found it impracticable to procure this or any other House in the place without first stipulating that a clause of Indemnification should be inserted in the Leases to save harmless the owner from all damages from fire or accidents which might arise to the premises in consequence of its being applied to the use of an office for the Honble Board accordingly a clause is inserted to that purpose in the enclose Leases which I hope will meet with your Hon. approbation.

I am very respectfully

Custom Ho. 15 June

Gent. etc. etc.

1774

John Fisher

Hon. Commss.

No date is given of their removal back to Boston, but it must have been prior to October 6, 1774, as the Custom House was located in the same rooms that they occupied, possession of which they took at the time of the fire which occurred on that date.

The following is a copy of the letter from the Collector to the Board of Commissioners informing them of the fire which was a great calamity to the town, destroying a great many buildings.

Gentlemen:

We are sorry to inform the Honorable Board of the great calamity which happened in this Town early this

morning. A fire broke out about two o'clock in a wood house, belonging to Col. Frye which raged with so much violence that it destroyed ten dwelling houses and a large meeting house besides several stores, shops and barns. The Custom House was soon pulled down in order to stop the spreading of the flames which had already reached it and had on that side the desired effect. We have preserved the Chest and we hope most of the books and papers altho from the rapid progress of the fire and the general confusion which reigned it was not possible to save them from being dispersed as to put it out of our power to ascertain at present what is missing. We are collecting them together as fast as possible in to the Cashier's late office in the House rented by the Honorable board where we think it best to remain till we have your Honours Directions to provide another office.

We are Gentlemen etc. etc.,
Custom House Salem,
6th October 1774.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 6th instant having been laid before us acquainting us that the Custom House was pulled down in order to prevent the spreading of the fire which was in the neighborhood thereof on the morning of that day that you had removed the King's Chest with the Books and papers belonging to the office that were saved into the late cashiers office in the House rented by the Board at Salem, where you should remain till you have our directions to provide another office, We acquaint you in answer thereto that we consent that the Ho. in which we held our Board at Salem, be used as a Custom House till you shall receive our further orders.

We are

Yr Loving Friends

W. Burch
H. Hulton
C. Paxton

Custom Ho. Boston
11 October 1774

It is not known to the writer where these rooms which were first occupied by the Board and afterward for a Custom House were located, but the business of the Collector could have been performed there but for a very short period as the following letter will show:

Gentlemen:

A petition of the 25th instant from Mr. Richard Routh clerk to the Collector of your port, having been laid before us setting forth that his dwelling Ho. as well as the Building occupied as the Custom Ho. had been consumed by fire on the 6th instant and praying on account of the distressed situation we will permit the use of the Ho. lately occupied by the Board for himself and family we acquaint you that we consent thereto for the present and you are to signify the same to him.

We are

Yr Loving Friends

Wm. Burch

H. Hulton

C. Paxton

Custom Ho. Boston

28 October 1774

There are no letters in the record showing any authority from the "Board" for the removal from the last mentioned place nor is it known positively that they did so, but in the year 1776 the Custom House is reported as being at what was then called "Ward's Corner," near the junction of Essex and North Streets. It probably was removed there from the house which the "Board" occupied, and continued there until the year 1789, when it was removed to a building that occupied the site of the First National Bank on the easterly side of Central Street, which building was afterwards sold to Willard Peele and transported to his wharf in 1805.

In the year 1805 the business was then transferred to the brick building on the opposite side of Central Street, at the present time owned and occupied by John J. Perkins, furniture dealer, where the old carved eagle

showing the revenue emblems still remains over the front door of the building.

In the year 1807 the Custom House was removed to the house on Essex Street built by Dr. Moses Little, opposite the present Plummer Hall, afterwards owned by Dr. Gideon Barstow and others, and now owned by Dr. Nathan R. Morse and numbered 131.

In the year 1811 it was removed to what was then known as the "Archer" building on the corner of Essex and Newbury Streets (now Washington Square), on the site now occupied by the "Franklin" building.

In the year 1813 it was again transferred to Central Street and there continued until the present building was erected in the years 1818-19, where the customs business has been performed ever since and the Customs officers having wandered hither and thither from this date back to time unknown, ceased their wanderings and settled down to permanent quarters.

As the present Custom House is the first, and in fact, the only public building that was ever erected in Salem by our Government, the facts would no doubt be interesting of a description, as far as can be ascertained, as to how and in what manner the building was erected.

In the year 1818 negotiations were made for the erection of a Government building for a Custom House and public warehouses at the port of Salem, and at the request of Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee a committee of five of the most prominent merchants were chosen for the purpose of selecting a suitable site.

The following is the report made by the committee:

Salem, May 26, 1818.

The subscribers appointed a committee of the merchants of Salem, convened at the request of the Hon. Nathaniel Silsbee for the purpose of selecting a suitable site for a Custom House and Stores in the port of Salem, having examined the several *best sites* Marked A, B, C, D, & E, in the annexed plans, and ascertained their respective prices are of the opinion, that the lot marked A, is the most suitable site for the purpose, considering the buildings thereon, the reasonable price for which it can

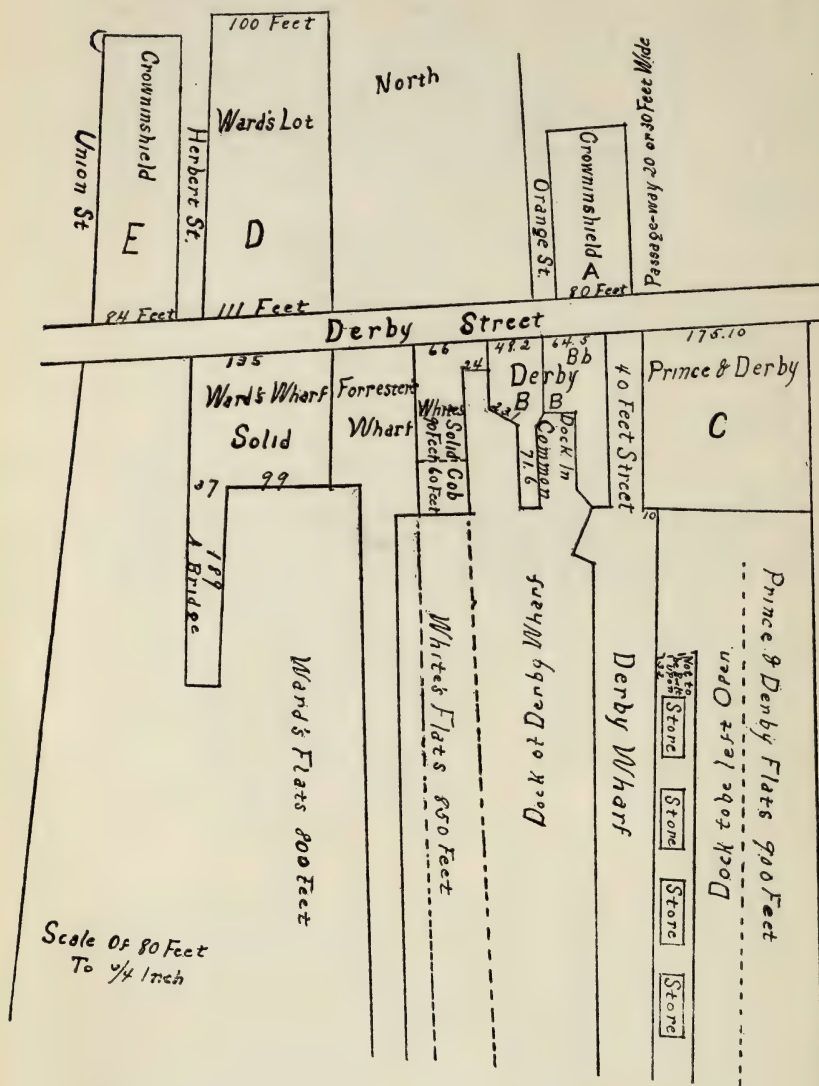
be obtained, viz: Five thousand dollars, and it is further stated to the committee by John Derby Esq., that upon the erection of a Custom House by the Government on the lot marked A, he will either remove the present wooden building from the northeast corner of said lot B, and will place any other buildings he shall erect (which shall be of brick) twenty feet further westward, or will sell the lot marked Bb for forty-seven hundred and fifty dollars at the option of the Government of the United States.

Willard Peele
 Jos. Peabody
 Stephen White Committee
 Robert Stone
 John Derby

Prices of other lots.

B.	White and Derby Wharves and Flats,	about \$11,000.00
C.	Prince and Derby Wharfs and Flats	15,000.00
D.	Ward's Upland, Wharf and Flats	30,000.00
E.	Crowninshield's Upland, about	6,000.00

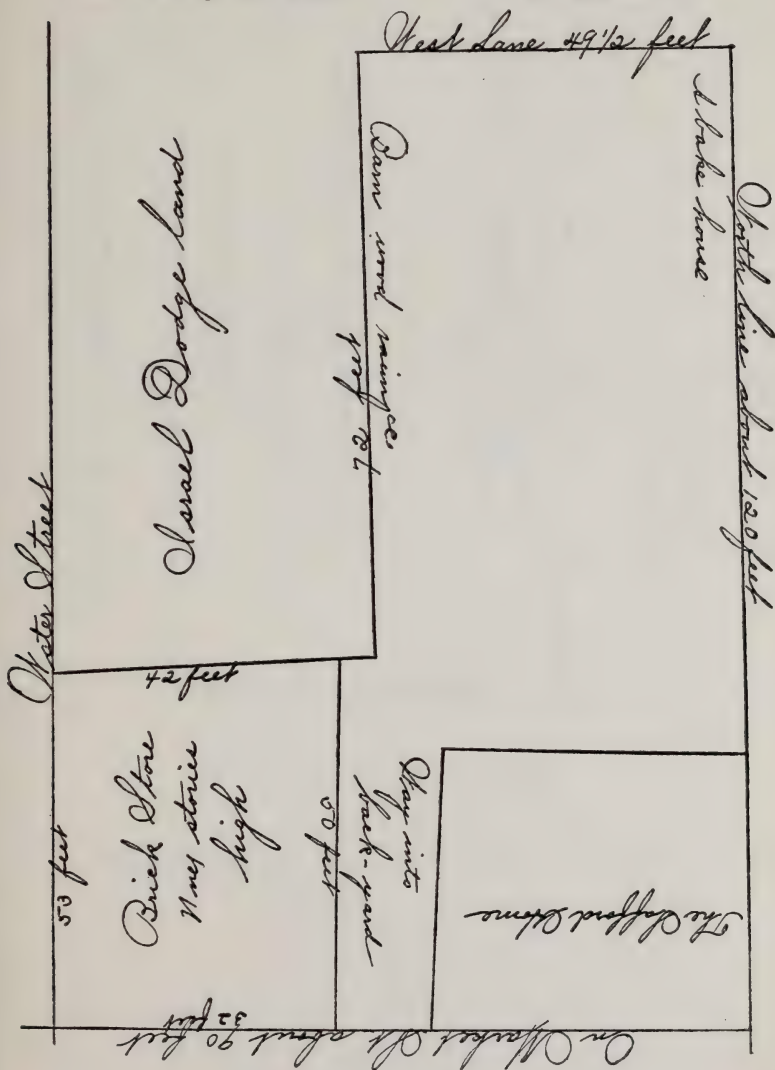
A copy of the plan of lots is herewith shown:



A communication received from Wm. Mansfield, Esq.:
I will sell to the United States, the whole of the within
described real estate, for the sum of \$9000, or the Brick
Store only for \$6500.

Salem, May 15, 1818.

W. Mansfield



CUSTOM HOUSE, SALEM,
COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, *July 18. 1848.*

To the Inspectors of the Port:

You are directed to send to the Public

Store, under the Warehouse Bill,

y. *W* *N* 137 — one base Cottons
142 — " — " — " —
143 — " — " — " —
156 — " — " — " —
157 — " — " — " —
160 — " — " — " —

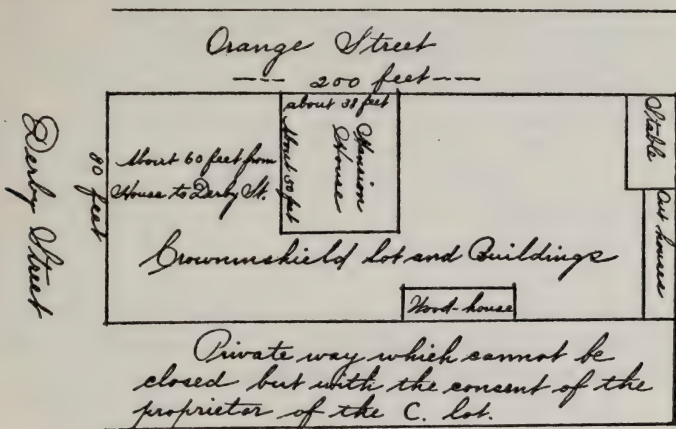
Imported by *J. M. White* & Co in the
Ship John R. Story *Lucy*
master, from *Liverpool.*

E. F. Miller *Collector.*
Z. Burchmore *NAVAL OFFICER.*
M. P. Hawthorne
Surveyor

DOCUMENT SIGNED BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, SURVEYOR OF THE PORT,
EPHRAIM F. MILLER, SON OF THE HERO OF "LUNDY'S LANE"; AND
ZACHARIAH BURCHMORE, FRIEND AND CORRESPONDENT OF HAWTHORNE

From Essex Institute Mss. Collection.

Below is given a plan of the lot showing the buildings thereon at time of purchase:



The report having been submitted to the authorities at Washington through the Collector of Customs, William R. Lee, the following letter of authority to purchase the land as recommended by the committee was received from the Secretary of the Treasury:

Treasury Department,
 2nd June 1818.

The enclosed papers are transmitted with an authority to purchase the house and lot designated in the report of the committee by the letter A.

You will cause the title papers to be submitted to the District Attorney who will draw the deed of conveyance for the same.

Ten thousand dollars will be allowed to the port of Salem for the construction of the necessary buildings. In presenting a plan you must keep in mind that the principal object of the government is to construct suitable and durable warehouses and that the accommodation of the officers of the customs is a subordinate consideration.

The sum set apart for the object is a sufficient indication of the style in which the buildings must be constructed viz: plain and durable.

When the plan shall have been approved by the President, you will be directed to advertise for proposals for the erection of the buildings. In presenting a plan which you suppose best adapted to the purpose, I will thank you to describe the building which is at present upon the premises, and the use to which it can be applied, if it is of any nature.

I have the honor to be your
most obt. and very humble serv't.

Wm. Lee Esquire,
Coll. of Salem.

W. H. Crawford

P. S.

It will be proper to obtain a written agreement from Mr. Derby of the nature stated by the committee, before the purchase of lot A is effected.

W. H. C.

The lots mentioned above and marked B, C, D, E, were located as follows: that of B being all the land south-east of Derby Street between the corner of Derby Wharf and the eastern side of the building now occupied by George W. Lane, Flour and Grain Store, which was a part of Derby Wharf with the exception of that which is now occupied by C. L. Whipple, coal dealer, which was White's Wharf; that which is mentioned as Bb was that part of B which is now occupied by N. O. Very, coal dealer, being that portion commencing from the corner of the present Derby Wharf to the western line of the building now occupied by him; that which is marked C being the land on the north-eastern corner of Derby Wharf and running easterly 175 feet 10 inches and on line of the wharf 103 feet 9 inches, then called and owned by Prince and Derby, now occupied by Isaac P. Foster as a grocery store; that which is marked D being the land on the corner of Herbert Street and running up the street 300 feet and easterly on Derby Street 111 feet, also on the opposite side of Derby Street from opposite the eastern line, which is from the south-western side of the building now

occupied by George W. Lane as a store house and stable and running south-westerly 135 feet and up to the opposite south-western side of Herbert Street, all of which was called Ward's Lot and Wharf; that which is marked E being the land on the opposite corner of Herbert Street and running up the street 286 feet and up Derby Street 84 feet and running to Union Street being called Crowninshield's Upland.

The house which was on the lot at the time of purchase and which was mentioned previously, stood on Orange Street about 60 feet up from Derby Street, the dimensions of which were about 38 feet front on Orange Street by about 50 feet deep, a wood-house in the rear about 40 feet by 15 feet, and a stable in the western corner of the lot about 40 feet by 20 feet. The mansion as it was called at the time, was occupied by George Crowninshield.

On July 1, 1818, two plans for a Custom House and public stores were sent to Washington, also a correct survey of the land and the streets adjoining, for the inspection of the Executive, the dimensions of the lot being mentioned in the deed, which was transmitted with letter from the Collector on July 11th. The following is an abstract of the deed: John Crowninshield, Benjamin W. Crowninshield, Richard Crowninshield, all of Salem in the County of Essex, and State of Massachusetts Esquires, and Nathaniel Silsbee Esquire and Mary Silsbee, wife of the said Nathaniel, of Salem aforesaid, and John P. Rice Esquire and Sarah Rice, wife of the said John P. Rice of Philadelphia; for \$5,000, on June 10, 1818, sold to the United States of America a lot described as follows: From the south-east corner running westerly about eighty-one feet, on the north side of Derby Street to Orange Street, thence running northerly on the eastern side of Orange Street about two hundred and three feet, thence running westerly, bounded northerly by land late of Millett about eighty-seven feet to a private way, about one hundred and ninety-three feet, to the bounds first mentioned, or however otherwise the said lot of land may

be bounded, or be the same more or less—together with all and singular the buildings, privileges and appurtenances thereunto, in any wise belonging.

William R. Lee, the Collector, having been constituted as agent of the United States for the erection of the building, he designated John Saunders and Perley Putnam, both officers of the Customs, as deputy agents, to attend to the general construction of the building and such other work as pertained to it, and soon after the description of a building and its probable cost was presented to the Collector, of which the following is a copy:

Salem, June 19, 1818.

Sir:

In presenting to you a plan for a Custom House and stores for this town, I deemed it proper to give with it a detailed description of the building together with the probable cost of them, which follows, viz: the store to be of brick 75 by 35 feet square, three stories high with two partitions across it, which will divide the building into three stories 32 by 23 feet in the clear, each.

There will be a cellar under the whole building, 8 feet deep, with 2 large doors on each angle in the front that will admit of large casks, the cellar windows to be of a proper size with sashes and iron grating, the doors and windows on sides and ends to be conformable to the plan.

The timber and joist for the floors and roof to be of a good quality and a proper size for such a building, the floors to be double of good merchantable boards, likewise the boards on the roof of the same quality, and the roof to be slated with the best slate.

The building intended for the Custom House in the front of the store, will be 40 by 40 feet square with a basement story 9 feet high in front and diminish in the rear as the land rises, the doors in the basement story will be large enough to admit of large casks and the windows to correspond with the height of the stud.

The building above the basement story will be the same height, at the coven and roof, as that of the store, and be divided into two stories conformable to the plan, the roof and coven will meet that of the store and the roof slated.

There will be a balustrade around the whole building at the eaves, and one on the flute of the roof.

A piazza in front with stone steps to ascend to the front door with iron railing to the sides, a door on each side in the angles with stone steps and iron railings to the sides, there will be 12 lights in a window glass 18 by 12 inches the lower windows to have circular heads.

The rooms on the lower floor to be finished in a plain manner and the entry and stairs finished the two stories.

All the materials for the above may be furnished and the labour done, (painters bill excepted) for about thirteen thousand dollars.

Respectfully your obt. Serv't.

Perley Putnam.

Col. Wm. R. Lee,
Collector of the District of
Salem & Beverly

P. S. It is to be understood that the basement story of the buildings are to be made of good hammered stone and 3 sides of the Custom House outside to be laid with good prst. bricks.

P. P.

The following is a copy of the letter which was transmitted with the deed:

Salem, July 11th 1818.

William H. Crawford, Esq.,
Sir:

On the first inst. I transmitted two plans for public stores and Cust'o House, proposed to be built in this Town for the U. States—also a correct survey of the lot of land and the streets adjoining, for the inspection of the Executive—

I now herewith enclose the deed of the estate duly executed, which I presume will be satisfactory.

We are all anxious to have the corner stone laid in season to have the top stone enclosed before winter sets in.

with sents. of Respect,

Your Obt. Serv't.

Wm. R. Lee, Coll.

A copy of the letter dated the 1st instant mentioned above has not been found, but the following reply from the Department was received:

Treasury Department,
7th July, 1818.

Sir:

Your letter of the 1st inst. covering two drawings of a Custom House & C. have been Rec'd by due course of mail.

The sum of fifteen thousand dollars which has been set apart for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a Custom House and public warehouses, in the town of Salem, is all that can be applied to that object from the existing appropriations, so to that sum you must confine yourself, in the construction of those buildings including in the purchase of the ground upon which they are to be erected.

The savings which you have described except arising from the sale of the old buildings are not calculated to afford any assistance to the funds which have been assigned to effect the object under consideration.

It would afford me very great pleasure to be able to erect buildings which in stile and convenience would correspond with the just expectations of the citizens and merchants of Salem; but this cannot it is apprehended be effected with the existing appropriation, which is distributed among the different ports, with due regard to their relative importance and with a single view to the public interest.

The sum assigned to Salem wants but little of half the sum expended in Boston; to which latter place, nothing has been assigned from the existing appropriation.

With such diminution on the size of the buildings as will reduce them to the level with the appropriation, you are authorized to advertise for contracts, and proceed without delay to have them erected. The diminution on the size of the buildings, should be effected so as to admit

of additions when the necessary funds shall be obtained without diminishing their general symmetry.

I remain with respect

Your most Obt. Servt.

Wm. R. Lee Esq.
Coll.

Wm. H. Crawford.

In accordance with instructions in the above letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, the following notice appeared in the Essex Register, Salem, July, 18th, 1818:

NEW CUSTOM HOUSE.

NOTICE.

The Government of the U. States have directed that a Custom House and Public Stores should be built in the Port of Salem, Mass. on the site fronting Derby Street late the Homestead of George Crowninshield Sen. Esq. deceased, Notice is hereby given, that proposals will be received by the subscriber untill the 28th day of July inst. under seal from all persons who may be disposed to furnish the material and complete the foresaid Buildings in conformity to the Plans, which may at any time, previously be examined by John Saunders Esq., Surveyor.

William R. Lee.

July 15.

Collector.

In response to the above notice the following letters and proposals were received by the Collector:

Salem, July 18, 1818.

Dear Sir:

Understanding that our General Government has in view the erection of a Custom House in this place, to be built of bricks, and that under your direction. I wish Sir that you would consider me among the applicants—as a specimen of my work I will only refer you to Mr. Morartys judge Story and the Messrs Whites dwelling houses two of Col. Pickman stores on Derby Square and the Market House.¹

Yours

Joshua Upham.

¹ Thus it is learned that Joshua Upham was the builder of the Market House in Salem.

Boston, July 22, 1818.

Dr. Sir:

Mr. Lem'l Colburn the bearer is well qualified in his profession to undertake any contract for Publick Buildings to be erected in Salem, and should his proposition be acceptable I would recommend him as responsible and able to execute his engagements. He formerly built for the Gov't. some Publick Buildings in the Navy Yard here under a contract with me.

Very resp'y. yr. Obt. Servt.

Amos Binney.

John Saunders, Esq.
Salem.

Boston July 27, 1818.

Sir:

I am willing to contract for building and furnishing all the materials (excepting paint and paintings) of the Custom House and Stores at Salem, Massachusetts, for the sum of Three Thousand four hundred and forty dollars, I would thank you to write me a few lines informing me the result of my calculation with any other information you may think necessary.

with esteem I am

Respectfully,

Sir yr. Obt. humble
Servt.

Mr. Joshua Upham

Lem'l Colburn.

John Saunders Esq.,

Sir:

We have made our calculation agreeable to the plan and minutes you gave us and find it will cost for us to do the buildings in the following manner, the sum of \$6295.

W. Roberts.

Salem July 28, 1818.

Eben'r. Slocum Jr.

N. B. to find all the stones and steps to buildings
to lay all the foundations for basement story
to line the custom house cellar with bricks
to finde all the bricks and mortar for buildings

to finde all the iron work for buildings that is to say iron railing for steps dogs for beams mantle bars

to finde all the caps and stools for all the windows and doors, and free stone Belt to go round the custom house, to build the partition walls up to the roof.

John Saunders Esq.

Sir we the subscribers are ready to agree to do the carpentors work of Custom house and Store find all the materials requisit to complete the same according to Plan for the sum of three thousand three hundred and twenty one dollars.

Yours Joseph Edwards &
David Lord

Salem July th 28 1818.

2 side pieces of railing 14 feet each 30 bannisters

1/4 scrole rail and scrole in middle of bannister.

Front railing 10 steps 23 feet long each banisters 5 inches distance with scrole in the middle and scrole rail put up
400.00

A. Goodhue.

Other bids were received for the several kinds of work but the principal ones received are the only ones recorded here.

Before the commencement of the Custom House or any agreements were made for its construction the old Homestead of George Crowninshield, Sr. was sold at auction together with the sheds, fences, windows, blinds, etc. The following is a copy of the bill of sale.

Salem, July 21st 1818

Sales at auction for

a/c of the United States.....By T. Deland.

4	Pair window Blinds	to H. Elkins @ 2.20c	\$8.80
2	" " "	" W. R. Lee 2.25	4.50
1	" " "	" Mr. Appleton	2.40
2	" " "	" W. Luscomb Sr 2.20	4.40
1	" door	" W. R. Lee	3.80

2 Pair window Blinds to P. Putnam	1.80	3.60
1 " " " " W. Roberts		1.05
1 " " " " John Saunders		.80
Wooden fence " R. Crowninshield		8.
Iron " " N. Silsbee		45.00
Wooden " (garden) " R. Crowninshield		4.50
House etc. " " "		225.00
Sheds " " "		40.00

Charges.

Paid Criers fee	\$0.50	
" advertising	3.00	
Commission 2 1/2%	8.80	12.30
		\$339.62

	Errors Excepted	
Ex'd.	and Balance Paid	
John Saunders	Thorndike Deland	
	By Thomas Mason	

The following is the advertisement mentioned above, which appeared in the Essex Register of July 18, 1818:

Next Tuesday, at 11 o'clock precisely

Will be sold at Public Auction

The late Mansion house of George Crowninshield senior Esq. deceased together with all the out buildings and fences adjoining, situate on Derby Street, the whole to be removed in the course of the then ensuing week; reserving however all the rocks and bricks, and also for a future sale the carriage house and stable. Terms will be made known at the sale.

T. Deland, Auc.

No record is found of the sale of the carriage house and stable mentioned above and it is unknown to the writer whatever became of them.

A bill of sale of pieces of crockery is filed with the records of the Custom House and was evidently a part of the property bought by the Government at the time of purchasing the estate.

(To be continued.)

NATHAN DANE AND HIS MOTHER

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF ALLIED BEVERLY FAMILIES,
WRITTEN BY MRS. JOSEPH HALE ABBOT.

COMMUNICATED BY MRS. FANNY L. WELLS

I think I was early trained into reverence for the name grandmother, partly by the peculiar tone in which I always heard my mother mention hers. I really think that, after I was old enough to remember well, up to the close of her own life, few of her days passed without her making some allusion to this venerable lady. Of her parentage I know nothing. She was Abigail Burnham of Essex, Massachusetts, and from a "family record," in her own handwriting, I see she was born on August 31st, 1717.

Of her history, I only know that she made an early marriage with Joseph Dane, a very respectable young farmer, of the adjoining town of Ipswich, whom she long survived — living beyond eighty years — while he died at 54 — leaving her mistress of a fine farm, and the mother of twelve children; with all of whom, unmarried, she sat down to her first "Thanksgiving supper," then the great New England festival, after the death of their father.

That she was "well born and bred," I infer from the fact that she was very highly respected in her neighborhood as a well-educated woman of the day, of superior wisdom, and efficiency of character. Her husband was a collector of the town taxes, and held other offices which might have interfered with his farming occupations, but, although her own domestic duties must have been onerous and complicated, with her very large family, she, being a very expert horsewoman, used to take a young child on the saddle before her, ride around to collect the taxes at the distant farm houses, and at evening, "settle up the books"—as my Grandmother told me she could well remember when a child, "to help her husband."

It had been intended that the eldest son, Daniel, should

NOTE.—Mrs. Joseph Hale Abbot (Fanny Ellingwood Larcom) was born in Beverly, June 14, 1807, the daughter of Henry and Fanny (Ellingwood) Larcom, and grandniece of Nathan Dane.

live on the home farm. But when, at his father's death, he was to marry and enter on his new duties, it was found that the young woman who was to be his wife shrank from competition with the older matron — and he decided to take his portion and go to a new home in New Boston, New Hampshire, where he subsequently became a wealthy and very respectable farmer.

It was then necessary for Mrs. Dane to make a new selection, from among her five remaining sons, of one to live with her. She passed over Samuel and John, who were then apprenticed to the trade of "joiner," what we now, I think, term "cabinet maker," and decided to have Nathan, then sixteen years of age, for her farmer. But Nathan had other proclivities — and when the matter was proposed to him, modestly, but firmly replied, "Mother, I wish to go to college." The surprised mother's reply was, "Why, Nathan, that will be impossible — your older brothers cannot assist me, and if they could, I should prefer *you*." His still firm reply was—"Well, mother, I will work on the farm and do my best, until I am twenty-one, then I must go to college." The subject was no more discussed between them until he had nearly "attained his majority." But, in the meantime, the bonds of respect and affection grew very strong between this mother and son, and his three younger brothers, of whom two were twins, died suddenly and early of fever.

As his twenty-first birthday approached, his mother, who had seen how all his leisure had been devoted to reading and study, though none of his duties as a farmer had been neglected, began to feel that she could not long retain him. As he rose up from his favorite position by the blazing wood fire where he had been diligently studying by its light with only the addition of a tallow candle in an iron candlestick held in his hand, on the evening preceding his birthday, his mother said, with some anxiety in her tone,—“Nathan, you will be twenty-one tomorrow, is it not time for us to talk about the future?” He then laid a slip of folded paper upon her lap, on which his decision to go was very respectfully written, and said, smiling, “We will settle all about it

tomorrow, mother." And the next day he laid a plan before her for the management of all her affairs, which proved that he had, wisely and well, considered her case, in all the details which would cause her trouble to superintend.

He was that "one Nathan Dane" to whom Daniel Webster refers in his celebrated speech against Hayne, in the Congress of 1830. He was the author of "A Digest of American Law," and the celebrated "Ordinance of 1787" for the government of the Northwestern Territory.¹

I had the foregoing details from my grandmother, Nathan Dane's favorite sister, four years younger than himself. He always seemed to me like a sort of grandfather, my mother being a favorite niece of his, and I always living in his immediate neighborhood from my birth until my marriage.

No portrait of any kind exists of my worthy ancestress, and what I have to tell of her really amounts to so very little! Yet to me she has been "a model woman." The entire respect with which I have always heard her mentioned by the numerous descendants whom I have chanced to meet, with the extraordinary influence she exerted upon my mother, who spent much of her girlhood in her companionship, has induced this opinion of her.

Quite different are the impressions I have received of the character and conduct of my paternal relative in the same degree. Yet the romantic side of my nature has always been entertained with the very fragmentary pictures, which have been presented to my imagination of the misguided Mary Herrick.

This great-grandmother, on my father's side, was Mary, only daughter of Henry and Joanna Herrick. She had one brother, Henry, who, in a genealogical record of the Herricks, is styled Colonel, and said to have taken a conspicuous part in the Revolution of 1775.

¹ It was owing to his wisdom and foresight that the clause prohibiting slavery in the Territory was inserted in the Ordinance,—as I have always understood.

It was he also who gave Harvard her first Law School building, Dane Hall, burned a few years ago.—F. L. W.

The family were among the wealthy people of Beverly, and Mary, it seems, was a belle of the time. An old lady who had known her in her youth once said to me, in my teens, "Have you ever been told anything of your great-grandmother at your age?" I said, "Not much, my father just remembers her in her latest days. I should like to know more of her—my grandmother never seems inclined to talk of her—only says, when I ask about her, 'Oh, she was queer—but I think she loved me, and I loved her, and took care of her until she died.'"

"I remember her marriage when I was a child," said Mrs. Prince. "Her trousseau was the talk of the country for miles around. She was a beauty, but became a very unhappy one. Her father would not allow her to marry a poor young man she loved, but, after a few years, he somehow persuaded her to marry² Thomas West, a widower, considerably older than herself, with children. He was a most excellent man, who probably repented having 'let his fancy run away with his judgment,' in the matter of marrying a woman who worried his life out with her pranks. Yet he left her well provided for by his will—and I believe she grew wiser as she grew older. They had no children."

Mr. West was a large landholder, owning much of what was formerly called the "West Farm District," and, I believe, all of what is now called "West Beach." He left Mary in possession of the old West mansion, now owned by my cousin, Mr. Preston of Boston, where he brought her to live when she was married to him at 20. She was born in 1711. I do not know the date of Mr. West's death, but at 39 Mary married another widower, with a large family—Dr. David Larcom. Of him personally I have very little knowledge—not even knowing his claim to the title he bore—and only that he is supposed to be a descendant of the Rev. Thomas Larkham of Dover, New Hampshire, one of whose sons came to Massachusetts, when the father returned to England. Mary's second marriage took place in 1750,³ and in 1751

² Married in Beverly, Feb. 14, 1730-1.

³ Married in Beverly, Feb. 28, 1750-1.

her only child was born. This was my grandfather Henry Larcom—who became the joy and delight of his unfortunate mother's heart, and indeed I believe "all who knew him spoke his praise." At 23 he married my grandmother, Priscilla Woodbury, of blessed memory to me, and they set up their housekeeping at the old Haskell house, opposite to land then belonging to his mother, now a driveway to one of the "new places" on the Beverly Shore. Here my father was born in 1777, and very soon afterwards, probably at Dr. Larcom's death, they went to live with the mother, at her home in the "old West house." But at the early age of 28 this beloved son, the delight of her eyes, was suddenly taken from her—she lived on a few years, broken-hearted—I have no record of her death—my father's last recollections of her, as a very little boy, were that when he came into her sight, she would clasp him in her arms, and weep over him, because he was—"my Henry's son!"

At her first marriage, Mary's father gave her a young colored waiting woman, whose name was Juno. She was soon married, and became the mother of ten children—so that when slaves were freed in Massachusetts, Mary was the owner of eleven. And, as by law, suitable homes were to be provided for them, a house was built, not far from what is now called "Pride's Crossing," where Juno went to live with her children. This house stood until the last child of Juno—Chloe Turner—died, a very old woman. I remember when I was a very little child being taken to this house, by my father, to see Juno, who lived to a great age.⁴ She was of the type of Mrs. Stowe's "Candace," in her "Minister's Wooing." She always retained a great regard for her mistress Mary, whom she faithfully served many years, and seemed to feel that even her descendants belonged to her, in some strange relationship. My father remembered that after she lived, a free woman, in her own house, she never failed to come on Saturday to bathe his grandmother. She was a very sensible woman—more so, my mother thought, than some of her white neighbors. I used to wish she had lived long enough

⁴ Buried in Beverly, Jan. 26, 1816, aged 92 years.

to tell me all about Mary Herrick, who was not, I fear, so wise as her bondwoman—but they loved one another.

One of Mary Herrick's youthful "pranks" was once told me. Not very long after her marriage—Mr. West being gone on a journey—Mary tied up a bundle of her elegant trousseau, and started off on foot, declaring she must go back to her father's house in upper Beverly. Unused to much fatigue, she found the walk becoming tiresome, the roads in that direction being probably quite different from what they now are. Overtaking a laborer, drawing a load of corn stalks on a hand cart of some sort, she begged him to take her bundle upon it—to which he good-humoredly consented, carefully adjusting it, pipe in mouth, on the stalks. Mary, thus relieved, skipped on ahead, the man trudging after with the cart, against the wind. After a while, on looking back, Mary saw first, a great smoke, and then little tongues of flame, arising from the hand cart, and rushed back—too late to save her finery,—it was all consumed. And on arriving at her old home, her father, only allowing her time to rest, took her back to good Mr. West—from whom, I believe, she never again tried to elope.

As she has been portrayed to me, I never desired in any point to resemble her. Yet she was certainly capable of inspiring love in some sensible people. I shall never now understand the mixed elements of her character—or be able to decide how much folly in my own may have been transmitted to it, by inheritance, from my whimsical great-grandmother.

Of my two grandmothers I have many personal recollections, as they were both living when I myself became a mother, and from them chiefly I must speak in what I have to say of these worthy women. For I have only a bald outline of facts relating to them beside.

My father's mother, Priscilla Woodbury, was born August 23, 1753, of very respectable parents—Robert and Hannah Woodbury—at a portion of the Beverly Farms, called "Little Comfort" by its simple owners in those primitive days.

It was a sweet rural neighborhood in my childhood, and I have very pleasant recollections of afternoon visits, made with my grandmother, at the house of her brother Robert, who inherited the quaint, comfortable home where she was born, and which she had never left for distant wanderings, when she went at 20 to begin her independent housekeeping with Henry Larcom.

In a poetical "Description of Beverly," written in my girlhood by Adeline E. Abbot, she thus describes this little "Vale of Tempe," as a Harvard student of that period had named it:

"In the far round
Of road and footpath, lies a fairy land,
With gentle slopes of green, on which of old
The blest Arcadian shepherd might with joy
Have lain his listless length, tuning his pipe,
Naught fearing for the objects of his charge.
With sparkling brooks and soft meand'ring streams,
Whose [distant?] murmurings swell upon the ear,—
And round bud, flower, and fruit, profusely spread,
Shew tints like blessed Eden's lovely bowers,

And would you learn the name of this blest spot?
'Tis "Little Comfort" called."

Poetical license is here indulged in sport, as one may see, — but truly this was a peculiarly charming, quiet neighborhood, and I dwell upon it here, because its pictures remain so fresh upon "the chambers of imagery" of my own childhood, but can nowhere else now be seen. For since Beverly became an aristocratic watering place, this simple beauty is all changed by artistic improvement upon nature. Nor is the character of its inhabitants less changed by intercourse with an entirely different phase of society.

But to return to my grandmother. She was remarkable for personal beauty, of a fine type, which remained in a good degree, at least in my estimation, to the close of her life at seventy-eight. The figure was tall and well-proportioned—her gait firm and elastic, her head finely formed and poised. She had not the culture which education bestows, but native intellect and good sense

beamed from her bright hazel eyes; her complexion had lost the bloom of youth when I first remember her, and the soft hair, slightly streaked with grey, was always covered by a simple muslin cap—the pattern of which was subjected to no variations of fashion. I have a silhouette likeness taken after she was 70 which recalls her perfectly to me. Aunt Dane once told me, that when she first saw her, she had come “up in town” to bespeak her wedding cap, at the milliner’s, and that she thought her the handsomest girl she had ever set eyes on. There was always a calm dignity in her movements which inspired an involuntary respect. My mother, who loved her dearly, used to say of her, “She never hurries, but I am always confident she will be on the required spot at the right moment”—and would illustrate it by this anecdote of her.

The old West mansion, where she resided by far the greater part of her life, situated on the high road to Gloucester—now Hale Street for miles—was then divided from it by a wide green dooryard, shaded at each corner by two tall “Balm o’ Gilead” trees—and isolated from other dwellings, on either side, by a considerable distance. My mother went to make her a week’s visit, as she often did in my childhood,—and it so happened that on the Saturday evening there were only three women in the house, with two or three small children, my grandmother, mother, and my uncle’s wife. It was the twilight of a chilly evening in spring, and they had drawn up to a wood fire, in the wide old-fashioned fireplace, which I well remember with its yellow painted wooden benches in the capacious chimney corners, grandmother in the centre, my mother with her back to the two front windows, and my aunt facing them. My mother, happening to look up, saw my aunt’s pretty face perfectly ashen in hue, with features distorted by terror, staring at the window—springing to her feet, and looking herself in the same direction, she saw a huge and very disagreeable looking negro-man just coming up the yard, with an enormous pack, on a stick upon his shoulders, and exclaimed, “O mother, do fasten the door!” Grandmother rose quietly, and just letting down the

snow-white curtains of her windows, deliberately arrived at the door just in time to drop the old-fashioned oak button over the latch, as the tramp took hold to lift it on the outside. "What do you wish for here?" said grandmother, in a perfectly quiet, firm tone, as he fumbled at the latch. "A lodging and supper," he growled out with an oath. "You cannot have them in this house. Go about your business," was the calm reply, and after muttering a few oaths, and trying to shake the door, he actually marched off down the yard again, nothing doubting, probably, from her firm cool tone, that my grandmother had a garrison of stout men within, to enforce her order.

I have incidentally mentioned, in writing of his mother, that my grandfather died very young. The constancy and intense devotion which my grandmother gave to his memory made a strong impression upon me in my young days. The mention of his name would bring a tender light into her eyes, and heighten the color in her cheeks at seventy. She sacredly preserved little mementoes of him, in an upper drawer of a fine old piece of furniture, which she called a "chest of drawers," in her common sitting room. She used to exhibit them to me, when I was a child—tears coursing down her cheeks—and would say—"I wonder if any one will care for them when I am gone?" Some of them are in my possession now—and full of tender memories for me. I have often worn his elegant silver stock and knee buckles, with more pride than if they were of gold studded with diamonds, and he had been less of a man in his youth. I have, too, specimens of his wood carving, executed for her on his voyages, which exhibit no mean degree of taste and skill.

He died at the age of twenty-eight, a martyr to his generous devotion to a suffering comrade. It was in 1779,⁵ at the close of the Revolutionary War. I do not know when or where he was taken prisoner in privateering, and was confined on board the old Jersey Prison Ship, in New York Harbor. Many had died from their hardships and close confinement of "ship fever"—and when they were released, a young man from Marblehead

⁵ It was July 5, 1780.

was lying ill at death's door, and my grandfather kindly took charge of him and delivered him in safety to his family before he came to his own home. The sick man recovered, but my grandfather, who came apparently in health and full of joy and happiness at being once more at home, in one fortnight developed the dreadful malady, and at the end of another, left my poor grandmother, at twenty-six years of age, an agonized widow, with three helpless children dependent upon her alone,—my aunt Joanna five years old, my father three, and my uncle Michael West eleven months. They were living with the grandmother, Mary Larcom, at the old West mansion, which she gave, with all its belongings, to the widow of the beloved son, whom she survived only a very few years. And here my grandmother resided until her own death in 1831, in a true and dignified widowhood of fifty-two years. I love to recall every recollection I have of her.

Owing to the sudden depreciation of the Continental currency, my grandfather, who had been enterprising and prosperous for his age, left her with slender resources for rearing her children—yet they all “rose up to call her blessed.” Her children's children are but four in number. Only one now remains—a childless man of three score and ten—my cousin Stephen, to bear up the name of Larcom in this branch of the family—but the four who still live all reverence the name of their grandmother Priscilla.

My maternal grandmother, Molly Dane, was the twelfth child of that much respected Abigail Dane, of whose history I have already related all the facts which have come to my knowledge—yet feel that I have not done justice to the impression made upon my youthful mind of her fine qualities of character, as they were estimated by my own dear mother.

In attempting to embody my ideas of this daughter Molly, I feel an overwhelming sense of pity for her misfortunes, surpassing even my love for her amiable qualities which were displayed in all the intercourse I ever held with her, which was principally in visits made to her with my mother at her very humble home in New Hampshire during my own childhood. In the well-

appointed, happy home of her youth, she was a great favorite, especially with her brother Nathan, who was some years older than herself. A beautiful child she must have been, for when past middle life—a life of sorrow and misfortune after her blooming early womanhood, she retained a good degree of the beauty for which she was said to have been remarkable in childhood and youth. But the cast of sadness it wore always excited the pity I felt for her, before I was old enough to know the causes which had produced it. After I knew her, she was at times subject to great physical suffering, which always, I think, excites the compassion of children.

When she was ten years old, she was attacked by a violent fever, which produced an inflammation in the left lower limb, the effects of which continued to trouble her from adult age until she had attained her “three score and ten”; she then had an almost miraculous respite until death at eighty-four. During a long period of convalescence, her brother Nathan, then fitting himself for college, while he worked on his mother’s farm, taught her arithmetic, and she was, through her long life, remarkable for accuracy in arithmetical calculation. She repaid his kindness by sisterly devotion. I have seen her blue eyes light up with pleasure at the recollection of hours she bestowed in girlhood upon “getting up” the student’s linen, when a full plaited sleeve required an hour of patient labor in the ironing process.

In visiting an older sister, Sarah, Mrs. Ellingwood of Beverly, she became acquainted with a cousin of her sister’s husband, Capt. William Ellingwood, and married him at nineteen in 1777. Four years of great happiness succeeded, though “war darkened the land.” Like my paternal grandfather, he too was a sailor, in the West India trade; their home was in Beverly, the house still standing in good repair at the head of the bridge leading to Salem. In my childhood, a picturesque point of land, with two or three good houses upon it, extended from this toward Bass river, and was called “Ellingwood Point”; an abrupt green headland surmounting it, commanding a beautiful view of land and water, bore the name of “Mount Joshua”—so called for my great-grand-

father, to whom, with adjacent fields, it belonged. He reared his family beneath its shelter where it sloped down to the Point, and at its terminus ran out into a smooth pebbly beach. This was a favorite place for baptism by immersion to be performed in the old days of Beverly. Now, factories and various buildings cover the Point, and by the processes of blasting rocks, carting off gravel, etc., the green headland of Mt. Joshua is no more seen as it stands in my childhood's memory. To a pleasant home, with these surroundings, Molly came a blooming bride, and here, after her brief term of happy married life, was one day brought to her the mournful intelligence that her beloved William had died abroad. Thus was her "sun darkened in noon," and she, in early womanhood, was left a widow with two children—my aunt Polly, three years old, and my mother, Fanny, an infant of nine months.

Then, too, as to my grandmother, Priscilla soon came those pecuniary troubles caused by a depreciated currency. Both were made widows with orphan children depending upon them in the same year. But their predominating traits of character were different. Priscilla could stand alone and shield others—keeping a home for herself and them. Molly gave up hers, not even retaining what of household goods belonged to her, but allowing an elder unmarried sister of my grandfather to claim silver forks and mahogany furniture as belonging to her because she had "kept house for William before he was married," and returned with what she was "allowed to take" and her slender store of money to her old home in her mother's house at Ipswich.

Years afterwards my mother received an unexpected legacy in money from this old aunt whom she scarcely knew, who had married and died childless. But she would have greatly preferred the articles which had belonged to her father.

My grandmother had truly loved her husband and was heartbroken at his death—but in time she began to desire a home of her own for herself and children, and after remaining eight years a widow, she made a second marriage with Mr. Thomas Whipple of Hamilton, and went

to live in a house about half a mile from her mother's at Ipswich.

In ten years she had become the mother of four daughters and a son, whom she named William Ellingwood, who became the staff of her declining years. A good man and true, who was beloved by my mother, and with whom some of the pleasantest associations of my childhood are connected, especially with winter pleasures in the country.

My mother had been two years at school at Beverly, living with her aunt, when her mother was married and wished her to come to her new home. This she sturdily refused to do until attracted by a new little sister. From that time she knew no difference in love between her older and younger sisters, and rivalled her mother in her affection for her baby brother, who repaid it with interest until the day of her death. But living so near to her Grandmother Dane, she gave her allegiance to her and lived wholly at her house during the last two years of her life.

About this time Mr. Whipple's affairs were found to be in an embarrassed condition, and it was thought best for the family to remove to some place at a distance from their present abode. A brother of his, living in Dunbarton, New Hampshire, held a consultation with Nathan Dane, who was ready and willing to assist his sister Molly to establish herself with her young family in any new home which might be considered suitable to their requisitions. This other man—also a brother—selfishly advised their removal to a place not far in actual distance from his own neighborhood—a plan from which he expected some advantages to accrue to himself from the use of pasturage and meadow lands, etc., quite regardless of the discomforts to which my poor grandmother, for whom he expressed a profound respect, would unavoidably experience in a total change of all her surroundings, as to society, modes of living, etc. And this, when for the same amount of money, a very comfortable home could have been procured in another part of the same town, naturally one of the finest farming towns in New Hampshire.

But to this secluded sort of glen, named Mantalona, by a most tiresome journey from Ipswich, the poor lady went, at middle age, with her husband and five children, her eldest daughter being twelve and her little son two years of age. My aunt Polly had been married the previous year and my mother chose to remain with her grandmother.

They were brought to a miserable cottage, surrounded by stony pasture, rather than arable land, a mile distant from the nearest neighbor, not even on a public road. On the east and south it was sheltered by elevated ground, covered densely with pine and hemlock woods—at the foot of which ran a deep brook, densely bordered in places by alder, willow and other water-loving shrubs, and at an easy distance from the house, running out into sunshine, with a clear gravelly bottom, where the cattle found a pleasant watering place.

This was one of the outlets from a superb tract of intervale land, called still the "Great Meadow"—which though not in sight from the house, was not far distant, and made the western boundary of the glen; pleasant woods of oak and maple shutting it off on the north from the county road, and also from human neighborhood. Isolation, indeed, to one who loved society, was this, when distance made great by inconvenient traveling precluded her from all but partial intercourse with all old friends.

In process of years a comfortable and pleasant home was established here, by the unremitting exertions of her worthy son, and her long life journey closed in peace and satisfaction, but her noon was overshadowed by trial and deprivation, and no wonder such experience left traces of sadness on the countenance which excited my childish pity.

From the restraints of town life—school and so forth, this little glen of Muntalona seemed a Paradise of enjoyment to my simple tastes in childhood, as I saw it in occasional visits mostly in autumn and winter, when my father's absence would make our seaport home lonely. But to poor Molly Dane it had been a prison house of disappointed hopes for long years; and remained so, until

her daughters, with the exception of one who married ill and died young, were become good and worthy women—one remaining with her until the son married. All had pleasant and happy homes in the town with her, and she had great comfort in visiting and receiving visits from them in her long journey “down the slope of years.”

After my own marriage in 1830, she came to pass the summer with my mother in Beverly. She had not been there in twenty years, and indeed had scarcely visited the place since she left it a youthful widow. My last distinct remembrance of her is this. I went home for a little visit in July, and one pleasant morning walked with her nearly a mile to Ellingwood Point, where she had been invited to pass the day with an old friend. On her arrival, she met a warm welcome, but seeming much overcome, she seated herself at an open window and looked out over the water. I excused her to the old lady, spoke of the long walk to which she was not accustomed, and so forth, but I knew a rush of old associations had unnerved her. She was then seventy-two,—her face was almost entirely unwrinkled and her cheeks flushed with a bright tint, but I cannot forget the expression of the faded blue eyes that seemed to look across the sunny water to some far-off land of remembered joy with regretful longing. When she had rallied and could talk, I left her. In a few days I returned to Exeter, and though she lived twelve years, somehow I never saw her again.

But now, when I am not very far myself from the age she then had, how perfectly I think I remember the outlook of those sorrowful eyes! Perhaps, during her long life, she had her due proportion of gayety and cheerfulness, but in my remembrances of her, the pathetic has always preponderated.

I have often promised you, my dear children, that I would sometime write out my own early recollections of certain passages in the history of your grandparents,—who were, I think, honored and beloved by you in a very uncommon degree,—which have always excited a deep interest in the family circle. Some of you have lately expressed a strong desire that I would add to

them any little personal anecdotes, and so forth, of myself, which might be recalled in this connection.

I should like to give you many little incidents of the childhood and youth of your grandparents which used, in the recital, to afford me a kind of pleasure distinct from all others in my solitary childhood. But they are fragmentary, and I can only associate them with those periods of my own life at which they were communicated to me. So, as I write, they may be suggested in connection with any recollections of myself.

Of myself, then, I will begin in the old chronicle style,—and tell you that I was born in Beverly, Massachusetts, on the 14th of June, 1807, in an old New England house of the simple style of the period, still standing in 1868, on Cabot, near the corner of Dane Street. I was the only child of my parents, and at my birth nearly cost my mother her life. Your grandfather was then a shipmaster, at a period when the faithful performance of the duties of that vocation required a man possessing “a sound mind in a sound body”; and these gifts, I think, were his in an eminent degree, as he found abundant opportunity for proving through a long and varied career. He arrived home from London in about one week after my birth, and I think then brought with him from Amsterdam, where he had also been, a Dutch boy named John Mansheim. He brought this boy away, bound to him for a certain time as an apprentice, at the earnest solicitation of the boy’s mother, who had been his washerwoman, and who seemed persuaded that she could do nothing better for her bright twelve-year-old rogue, whom in her destitute condition she despaired of being able either to feed, clothe, or keep out of mischief in a great city. He was retained as a house servant for about two years, my father wishing to give him some education before taking him to sea.

I have been told that I became very fond of him, and he was often employed in giving me out-of-door exercise, drawing me about in a little carriage partly of his own construction—at one time taking me all the way to West Beach, a distance of five miles, for the acknowledged purpose of obtaining from my grandmother

a bowl of fresh buttermilk, an article of which he was very fond, as what he was willing to do for it proved. But he confessed to my mother, after he was quite grown up, that now and then, when he was out with me, if he saw the street boys at any good game which he wished to join, he would pinch me "just a little" to make me show signs of uneasiness, enough to give him an excuse for taking me home. But John outgrew his roguish tricks before he left my father's service, and at different times afterward wrote letters expressing much gratitude to my father and mother for what he termed his "good bringing-up." . . . Ten or fifteen years after he left Beverly, my father, having business at New York City and knowing that John lived there, took the trouble to inquire him out, and found him established as a respectable stevedore, with a promising family about him. I always fancy that I have indistinct recollections of John and a great dog belonging to us, named Sailor, in my babyhood.

Under the same roof with us, there was then living an elderly lady who taught perhaps eight or ten young children of the neighborhood. Dear old "Ma'am Orne"—for so she taught us, some of whom were really her grandchildren, to call her. How well I remember her beautiful face and dignified presence! I have no notion of what her age then was—probably not greater than I have now myself attained; but the effect of the dress at that period was to give an idea of antiquity even to youth, and "Ma'am Orne," in her glossy brown dress and nicely folded cambric neckerchief, with her gray hair smoothly parted under her deep frilled mob-cap, was to me an object of extreme veneration, but also of confiding love. In those days, Solomon's hints at the proper method of training children were more literally adhered to than at the present time, and a fresh poplar rod was duteously brought every morning by the biggest boy, Richard, and laid at "Ma'am Orne's" side. She always sat in a tall armchair, with a window at her back, the children being ranged in a semi-circle before her, just within reach of the taper end of the rod, by which our flagging attention to the hour was, always

gently, aroused by a light tap from it upon the fingers. We were taught to read and sew, boys as well as girls, and on Saturdays those who were old enough were "catechised."

I was sent to school at the advanced age of two and a half years, perhaps because the place for it was easy of access. My mode of reaching it, I can remember, was by being carried in somebody's arms up one flight of attic stairs and down another, to the door of "Ma'am Orne's" room, on the opposite side of the house in which we lived. On the first Saturday after my initiation, my mother told me, I came home in high glee, and, dancing round the table, making a corresponding motion with my hands like flapping of wings—a juvenile habit I long retained—I kept shouting, "Bidden fluit! Bidden fluit!" At last my mother became curious to know what I meant by this ejaculation, and in reply to her inquiries, I said, "O, 'Ichard and Ruth say it to Ma'am Orne—'tis in the catekim!" And thus I got my first hint at "Adam's fall" by eating the "forbidden fruit."

In process of time I must have had frequent taps from the poplar switch,—yes, indeed, I can shut my eyes now and fancy I can feel it tickling my little white knuckles,—for by that agent, probably, I was so rapidly "urged on" that I do not remember when I could not read with perfect ease all the "easy sentences" in my "Bingham's Spelling Book." And I long retained among my playthings a little white alabaster ornament and a mottled shell which were given me by old Mrs. Little, who kept another and larger school for children in the house where my mother's dressmaker lived, because I could spell all the words of the column headed "apple," which her "first class" was boggling upon, when I, not being quite three years old, strayed into her apartment from the dressmaker's,—where I suppose I was, even at that tender age, as I am sure I have ever since been, wearied in a most unfeminine manner by the important operations and discussions carried on by those very useful persons. I also carried home, on the day when I was three years and six months old, an entire bed cover, made of squares one quarter of a yard

each in dimension, of "blue and red copperplate,"—a kind of cotton stuff then in family use,—every stitch of it having been toiled over by my tiny fingers. I believe my mother, to whom this achievement came as a surprise, rather regretted that I "did up my sewing" so early, as I afterwards exhibited an unusual reluctance to "ply the polished shaft" at a more appropriate and important age. But Ma'am Orne was abundantly gratified then,—and I have a tolerably clear testimony from conscience that in later days duty, pointing to the unending "patchwork" of small wardrobes, has often produced results comparable to that of the old poplar rod.

CONTRACT AND EXPENSE ACCOUNT FOR
BUILDING THE SAMUEL FOWLER HOUSE,
DANVERSPORT, 1810

The account books and papers belonging to Samuel Fowler, Jr., of Danversport, have been acquired recently by the Essex Institute. An examination of these important records of the leather and mill business from the latter part of the eighteenth century to about 1850, has revealed some interesting facts in relation to the building of Samuel Fowler's brick house, at what was then New Mills. The property is now owned by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

CONTRACT

Danvers, January 31th day 1810.

An agreement made this day between Samuel Fowler On the one part & Stephen Whipple & Levi Preston on the other Sd Whipple & Preston agree to do the following Work to A house 44 feet long 40 wide to fraim floorings & roof the roof is to have A flat on the top 10 by 14 feet Covin finished with plain bedmould and cornice Likewise to build a pantry 18 by 20 feet fraim the floorings & finish the roof and make 4 outter doors and one Pare of Seller doors & finish all the inside except the South east room with the chamber over it, the rooms Are to be finished in the following maner, the west Room to have folding shets with window seats and Double cornice and Pedestal with base and sirbase Doors to be six paneled Double fased architraves round Doors & windows the chamber over it to be finished in the same maner with hansome chimney Piece the bedroom to have window shets and seats to the Windows pedestal with base & s base plain chimney Piece, the chamber over it to be like unto it, the citchen to be finished with plain window seats & shets & plain pedestal with base & s base & A plain chimney Piece & dressers & one closet with shelves, the citchen Chamber is to be finished with plain mopboard and plain window seats with shutters and a partition Across of it with one closset in each chamber, The pantry to be finished with plain window seats And

Shets and sealed up to the bottom of the Windows and a plain chimney piece and sink and Stairs up the chamber the pantry chamber is to be partitioned across it finished with plain mop board and window seats and shetters The frunt entry is to be finished with stairs up to the chamber with full scroll and rampt & nead Rails & cornice above & below with pedestal and Base & sirbase hansomely done the western Entry is to be finished with stairs up to the chamber with strait rails and quarter twist at the bottom & pedestal round the entry and no cornice, the East Entry is to be finished with pedestal and no cornice for stairs the garret is to be partitioned up $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet and floor laid the bords are to be plained and haveed & scuttle stairs, the seller roof partitioned of under the south west room, the out Sides of the house is to be brick and finishe the above work in A Workman like manner for wich Sd. Fowler agrees to pay them Sd. Preston and Whipple the sum of \$700 dollars

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Mrs[srs] Pressen & Whippel

1810

May	9 to rum	$1/9$ (10) rum	$1/9$ (11) rum	$1/9$	0 87
	12 rum	$1/9$ (14) rum	$1/9$ (15) rum	$1/9$	0 87
	17 to rum	$3/6$ (19) to rum	$3/6$ (22) to rum	$3/6$	1 75
	24 to rum	$3/6$ (28) rum	$3/6$ (30) rum	$3/6$	1 75
	31 to rum	$1/4$ (June 1) rum	$3/6$ (4) rum	$3/6$	1 46
June	5 to rum	$3/6$ (11) rum	$3/6$ (14) rum	$3/6$	1 75
	15 to rum	$3/6$ (21) rum	$3/6$ 2/6	0-90-0	1 90
	25 to 1 pair	— 90 C for Conduetter & Clarin			
	them				4 90
Juley	21 to Cash to Pressen				30 00
Aug	3 to Molass[es]	84			
	9 to Cash to wippel				26 00
Oct	5 to Cash				47 00
	to Cash	30/			5 00
	to Cash	12/			2 00
	to Sashis & seting glass	1-13			0 80
	to per[ti]tion & door	in pantry Chamber			
	to Sundries on Preston privat account				20 20

48 SAMUEL FOWLER HOUSE, DANVERSPORT, 1810

	to Sundries to S Whippel on private account	24 82
	to Cash paid L Preston	300 00
Dec 12	to Cash " " "	50 00
	to per[ti]tion in Parntry Chamber	3 00
1811		
Jan 27	to Note to S Wippel	92 72
	to Note to L Preston	153 20
		770 00
	Credit	
1810		
Oct 26	Cr by Bildin My hous as p Job	700 00
	" by Sund Labour & Extra worke	70 00
		770 00

"on the 29 Day of October 1810 I moved in my brick hous with a wife and five Children & 12 in fameley."

CORRECTION

There was an error in Mr. Putnam's article, "Salem Vessels and Their Voyages," in the July, 1930, number of the Historical Collections, in which the younger Capt. Joseph Moseley was referred to as the son of Capt. Joseph Moseley, Sr. It should have read "grandson." The facts are these: Capt. Joseph Moseley, Sr., from Nixonton, who married Elizabeth Crowninshield and who was killed in 1799, had a son, Joseph, born 8 Oct. 1787, who was called "of Boston," married (intention at Salem 14 Nov. 1816) Martha Long. Their son, Joseph, was the subject of Mr. Putnam's sketch.

ORDERLY BOOK OF CAPT. ENOCH PUTNAM OF DANVERS, 1776

FROM THE ORIGINAL IN POSSESSION OF THE
DANVERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Head Quarters Jan^y 1th 1776

Parole Congress Countersign America

This day Giving Commencement to the New army wich in Every Point of vew is intierly Continental the Gen^l flatters Himself that a Laudable Sperit of Ammelution will now take place and persuade the whole of it without such a Sperite few officers have arived to any Degree of Repetation, Nor Did any army Ever become formetable. His Exel^{ce} Hopes that the Emportance of the Great Cause we are ingaged in will be Deeply Enpress'd upon every mans mind and wishes it to be Considered that an army without order Reglerely and Disepline is no Better than a Commisined mobb lets us therefore when every thing Deer and Valluable to freemen is at Stake when our unnautral parent is threating us with Distruction indever by all the Skill and Disepline in our power to acquire that Knoledge and Conduct wich is Necessary in War our men are brave and good men who with pleasure it is observd are addicted to Fuer Vises than are Commonly found in armeys but Subbordination and Disepline is the life and Soul of an army which next under providance is to make us Formetable too our Enemys onarable in our Selves and Respected in the world and herein is to be Shone the Goodness of the officers.—in Vaine is it for a Gen^l to Esue orders if orders are not Attended too, Eaquele Vane is it for a few officers to Exart themselves if the same Sperite Dous not annemate the whole it is therefore Expected It is insisted upon that each Brigade will be attentive to the Disepline of the

NOTE.—Enoch Putnam was in minute man service at Lexington as Lieutenant; as Captain in the campaigns around Boston, in the Rhode Island service and at West Point, and was commissioned Colonel in 1782.

Brigade to the Exercise of and the Conduct observed in it Calling the Cor^l and Field officers of a Reg^t [to] Severe Acc^t for Neglect or Disobedance of Orders the Same attention is to be paid by the Field Officers to the Respective Comp^y of their Reg^t by the Cap^t to their Subalterns and so on and that the plea of Ignorance w^{ich} is no excuse For the Neglect of Orders but Rather an agravation may not be offerd it is orderd and Directed that not only Every Reg^t but every Company Do Keep an Orderly Book to w^{ich} frequent Recours is to be Had it being Expected that all Standing Orders be Rigested untill altered or Countermanded it is also expected that all Orders w^{ich} is necessary to be Communicated to the men be Reglourly Read and Carfully Explained to them as it is the first wish of the Genl to have the Buisness of the army Conducted without punishment to acomplish w^{ich} he asures every Officer and Solder that as Fare as it is in his power he will Reward such as purticularly Distinguish themselves at the Same time He declares that he will punish Every Kind of Neglect or misbehaviour in an Examptry manner as Great Variety of accorance and the multiplisity of Bessiness in w^{ich} the Genl is necessary ingaged may with draw his attention from many objects and things w^{ich} might be improved too advantage He takes this opportunity of Declaring that he will thank any officer of whatsoever Rank for any usefull Hints or Profitable Information but to avoid Trifling matters as his time is Very much in Grosed He Requires that it may be introduced through A Gen officer who is to Wheigh the importance before he Communicates it All Standing orders theretofore Esued for the Government of the Late army of w^{ich} every Reg^t has or ought to have Coppys are to be Strickly Complied with untill Changed or Countermanded Every Reg^t now upon the New establishment is to give in Signed by the Cor^l or Commanding officer an Exact list of the Commisond officers that they may Receive Comisons Particular Care is to be Taking that no Person is Included as an officer but such as have been appointed by Proper athority any atempt of that Coind in the new army will bring Severe punishment upon the others the Gen^l will upon any

Vackencey that may Happen Receive Recomendation and Give them proper Consideration But the Congress aLone are Competant to appointment an Exact Return of the Strength of Each Reg^t is to be Given in as Soon as posible Distinguing the Number of Militia and Such of the old Reg^t as do Joine for a month only from the established men of the Reg^t this being the Day of the Commencement of the New Establishment the Gen^l Pardons all the affeonces of the old and Command All Prisoners Exempts Prisoners of War to be Released Emedatly.

Camp Winter Hill Jan^y 1th 1776

Brigade Gen. Sullavans Orders

Field officers of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Nixon Adj^t Pebody Field officer of the Piquit tonight Cor^l Starks Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Reed Major Mores Piquit on Plow'd Hill 1-2-2-1-50 Major Cilley Cap^t Town Cap^t Newhall Cap^t Gilman L^t Morrill L^t Sanford or Either three of them are apointed to aprize Guns & Blankits in Gen^l Sullevans Brigade to proseed imedatly and follow it till they have done the Whole and Do no other Duty till they have accomplished the aprisement. Cap^t Yeaton and Comp'y To Cut wood and Do no other Duty till further Orders.

Head Quarters Jan^y 2th 1776

Parole Holland Countersign Williams

That every officer may be Perfectly well aquainted with the Establishment of the Present army in Order that they may be Governed by it and make their Return agreable too the Gen^l informs them that Each Reg^t is to Consist of a Cor^l L^t Cor^l & major Eight Companys an Adj^t and Quater master a Surgeon and mate Whether a Chaplain will be Allowed to Each Reg^t or one to two Reg^t is yeat to be Determd Each Company will Consist of Cap^t 1st 2d Lieut & Ensign 4 Serg^t & 4 Copp^l a Drumer and fifer and 76 Privates and no more on any Pertance What ever as the weekly Returns as are orderd to be Given in by Saterday are Very Iregolerly maide often times not before monday the Gen^l Desires that the Commanding officers off every Core will be Exact in Delivering them to their Brigade majors Every Saturday at Orderly Time

Who is To be answerable to the Adj^t Gen^l for any neglect of Business for the Last Time it is Strongly Recommended to those officers to Examining their Returns before they sign [and] Deliver tham to major of Brigade and Wether Pay Roles muster Roles or Weekly Returns or Returns of any Coin'd That are Demanded as Negligance will not be over Look't and faile [to] Return punished with the Greatest Severity the Gen^l Apprehends that more men are absent upon furlough than alowd by Gen^l Orders if so He desires the Cor^l and Commanding officers of Such Reg^t to Recttify the mistake without Lose of Time and for a Dew Regalation of this matter and further no Solder to be absent without Leave in writing Singned by the Commanding officer and a Register thereof made in the Regemental book which furloow is to be Delivered to the S^d Commanding officer as Soon as he Returns and if it Should appear That any Solder has over Stay'd his furloow without Just Reason a note thereof is to be made in Said Book and a furlo Dinyed him on any Application besides Suffering Such punishment as may by a Reg^t [court] martial may be inflicted ———

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 2th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullivans Orders

Field officers of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Poor Adj^t Holden Field of the Piquit L^t Cor^l Gilman piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Nixon piquit on Plowd Hill 1-1-1-1-50 Powder House Guard 1-1-1-20 1-1^d main Guard to Consist of 1-1-2-2-30

Head Quarters Jan^y 3th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Continantel Rules and Articules as Latly amended for the better Government of the Troops of the thireteen United Colonies are now to take place All Trials therefore are to be under these Articlus in Compliance with the first all officers are to Subscribe to them Each Cor^l or Commanding officer of a Reg^t or Corps is to apply to the Adj^t Gen^l for a Seat for Each Company And one for himself and officer to Subscribe which Last is be Returned in when the Comishons are Given out these Articul are to be Read to the men by an officer of an Com-

pany at Least once a month this to be Considerd as a Standing order the Commesary of Stores is immediately to make a General Return of all His Stores under his Care here and at Roxbury in doing which he is to be very exact an account of the Armes Wanted without Delay it was with no small Degree of Surprise that yesterday Saw after the Repeated orders wich have been assued for having the tents So Soon as the Barack Were fit to enter Returned to the Q^r M G Several of them Standing uninhabited and in a Disgraceful and Ruinous Sittuation and Moreover heres that Others Serve only for Bedding the officers who have Suffered this Neglect will please to be informed that this is the Last admonition that will be given on this head it is expected that the Comanding officer of each Reg^t will be exceedingly attentive to the training exersing and Disaplying bringing them acquainted as Soon as possable with the Different evolution and monovours necessary to be Practised.—And their is nothing Reflects more disgrace upon an officer or is more Pernishous and Dangerous in itself than Suffering armes to be in bad order the Gen^l Assures the officers and men that he will never over Look or pardon any Neglect of this kind, their is many Practices in Regulour Service highley worthy imetation but none more Eshonele than this And Keeping Solders always Clean and neat the first is absolutely necessary for Self presovation the other for Health and appearance for if a Solder Cannot be induesed to take pride in his person he soon becomes a Sluven and indeferent to everything and whilest we have men therefore who in every Respect are Superior to massenary Troops that are fighting for two pence or three pence Ⓕ Day only Why cannot we in apprearance be equal to them when we fight for Life Liberty Property and our Country, the Company now Stationed in Cambridge belonging to Cor^l Prescoats Reg^t are to march Imediately and joyn'd their Reg^t at Suels point the Company now Stationed at Suels point under the Command of Major Wilson are imedeately to march and take Poast at N 1

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^r 3th 1776

Bridage^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officer of the Day tomorrow L^t Cor^l Nixon Adj^t

Chandler Field officer of the Piquit piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Starks, Piquit on Plowed Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t 1-2-2-2-40 The Cap^t of Each Company to have their Roles Called at 8 Cloack in the forenoon and 4 Clock in the afternoon and take Care All absent Persons without Leave be marked that they may be Punished for their neglect of Duty, every officer to be present at Role Calling and no Capt or Subaltern Shall prosume to be absent without Leave of the Comanding of the Reg^t to which they Belong or Field officer without Leave from the Commander of the Brigade the Commanding officer of the Seventh Reg^t are ordered to Report those officers who attempt to Stop at mistick or any other place without the Lines and to Confine every Soulder who shall go there without Leave of the Commanding officer the Capt— and Subbaltons are stictley Required to Give notiss to their Commanding Officer when any of their Solders are absent that they may be instantly Confind every Comioned officer when he Seas a Large number of Solders Collected is to Examing into the Cause of their meeting and unless they Can asine a Good Reason for their assembling is to order them to Disperse and to Confine Such as Refuse this is to be more particularly attended to aboutt Mistick those Settlers and Sellers of Strong Drink who shall in future Sell Liquar to Solders after Sunseat may Depend on being Removed from the Army.—the men who have been Draufted out for a Secrite Expedition are to Return to their Duty till futhur Orders yeat they are by no means to Consider themselves as free from The obbligation they have Laid themselves under but upon proper notice given to prepare to execute the command that may be given.—

Head Quarters Jan^y 4th 1776

Parole Amsterdam Countersign Dewit

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 4th 1776

Field [officer] of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Hutchinson Adj^t Persons Piquit Within the Lines tonight Cor^l Poor officer of the piquit on Plow'd Hill Major Putnam Piquit on Plow'd Hill 1-2-2-2-36 1^d-1

A Garison Court Martial whereof Cor^l Poor is President is ordered to Seat tomorrow at Cor^l Poors Barracks

for the Trial of those persons Conserved in a Riote yesterday and Such Other prisoners As shall be brought before them, All Evidences and persons Conserved to attend
Cor^l Reed

Members

1-2-0

Nixon -2-0

Starks 1-1-0

Poor 1-1-0

Webb 1-1-0

Hutchinson -2-0

Head Quarters Jan^y 5th 1776

Parole Hancock Countersign Adams

Majo^r of the Brigade to Order the Adj^t to be Exact and Peticular in making out their weekley Returns off the State of Each Reg^t also a Seperate Return of the number Inlisted in the Course of Last Week at Orderly Time tomorrow the weekly Return to be according to the form Lately Sent By the Adj^t Gen^l—The Regementals wich have been made up & Drawn for, may be Delivered to their Respective Cor^l By the Q^r M G to the Orders of those Cor^l Who Drawn them at Such prices as they Have the Countenent than Can Other Where be obtained As nothing adds more to the appearance than Dress and a proper Degree of Cleanliness in his person, the Gen^l hopes and Expects that Reg^t will Contend for the most Solder Like appearance he is also is Very Diserours of Having the men instructed as Speedly As Possable in all their part of Duty and Recommends it to all the Cor^l to [be] very Carfull in the Choise of their non Comison^d officers and to their Cap^t——

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 5th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders.——

Field officer of the Day tomorrow Major Brooks adj^t Putnam, Field officer of the Piquit Lt Cor^l McDuffey Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Hutchinson Piquit on Plowed Hill——

Cor^l Reed 1-2-3-2-51

Cor^l Nixon 1-1-2-2-36

Starks 0-2-2-2-36-1-1-1-20

Poor 1-2-2-2-50

Webb 0-1-1-1-10

Hutchinson 1-1-1-1-37

To Divide their Companys into Small Squad^r appointing a Sargent and Coporal to Each from whom the utmost Diligence is expected the Sargent and Coporal are by no means to Suffer the armes and Acutraments in their Squad^r to be Dirty or unfit for use and as far as in them Lyes to make their men appear neat and Clean and Solder Like negl^t In these Instances they may Reley upon it will Reduce them to the ranks These orders are not intended to Exempt the Commanding officer of the Company From the Strictiest attention of those things from the Contrary as it Serves to Shew the Gen^l Solistitude in having the men and their armes appear in the Best order it is hop^t they will Double their Diligence if Cor^l Bruer Inclines to Exempt the appointment of Barrak master he is to Proceed Directly To Discharge the Duty of that officer and as the first Bisuness to Do in an Arme^y is with the QM of each Reg^t he is to See that the number of men for which each Barrak was Defined are Emediately Quarter their In Keeping the Reg^t together as much as possible that every tent may Be Delivered into the Q M G Store the Regs^t Quart^r master and their Sargent are to Cause proper necessarys to be arected at Covenant Distances from the Barracks in which their men are Loged and See that those necessarys are frequently filled up any person who shall be Discovered using any other method is to be Instantly Confind and brought Before a Reg^t Court martial they are to Cause also Filth and Garbidge about the Barracks to be Removed and Barned in short it is in a Particular manner the Duty of Q. M. to see that the Barrak are Keep Clean and Sweet and the Victuals properly preparad D C and Altho it is the particular Bisuness of Q M and their Sargent to See this Done it is Equally Necessary and the Duty of the other officers to Look into this Business as two much Care Cannot be Used in a matter where the Health of the men So much Depended on it.

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 6th 1776

Brigad^r Gen^l Sulavans Orders ———

Field officer of Day tomorrow Major Mores Adj^t Webb
Field officer of the Piquit tomorrow Major Hale Piquit

within the Lines tonight Cor^l Webb Piquit on Plow'd Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson 0-1-1-3-32

Head Quarters Jan^y 6th 1776

Parole Gerry Countersign Chace

The Gen^l is Sorry that a Custom has prevailed at the main Guard In Cambridge of Permitting Prisoners [to] be absent upon their Parolle he therefore orders a Total Stop to be put to this practice for the futer any officer offending herein will be imediately put in a rest and Tried for Disobeidance of Orders the Repeated application for flag at Roxbury having been found Troubelsome at the same Time attended with all Convenues major Gen^l Ward is Requested to Suffer no more than one a Week to go in unless it be on Especial Ocation and this Should Happen on Thursday at which time he will appoint a Proper Officer to attend——

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 7th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders ——

Field officer to Day tomorrow Major Putnam Adj^t Weeb Field officer of the Piquit Cor^l Reed Piquit within the Lines Tonight Cor^l Reeds Reg^t Piquit on Plowed Hill Cor^l Hutch^a Reg^t 1-1-2-2-32 Richard Thomson of Cor^l Weeb's Reg^t on Fine for Disarting the Second time and for every other thing Bad and unbecomeing a Solder tried by a Late Garrison Court Martial and found Guilty therefore Sentence to Receive 20 Stripes on his naked Back Pay the Owner for a Surtute He stole 4 Dollars out of this month of advance pay none Due for the month of Jan^y and Drumd out of the Armeys Likeways John Levate of Capt Coffens Company Tried by the Same Court for Drunkardness and being absent from Guard Sentances to pay a fine of 10 Shillings but many Elevating Circumstances appearing in his favour induced the Court to Recommend him to the Gen^l mercey also James Gager of Capt Holland Company in Cor^l Weeb's Reg^t Tried for threatning and chall[eng]ing to fight, The prisoner Confesd himself Guilty and through himself on the mercy of the Court who on the Account of his humbling and his Capt Intersition aquit him The Sentence again Said Tomson approved by Gen^l Sullivan and orderd to be Executed

tomorrow morning at 9 Clock A M at the Head of Cor^l Weeb Reg^t John Levat pardoned and James Gayner To be Emedately Releivd—— The Reg^t on Winter Hill to be at their aLarm posts tomorrow at 10 Cloak A M Cor^l Weeb Reg^t to Draw up, before they Settld all the Companys of militia Now Belonging to Gen^l Sullavans Brigade to joyn their Respective Reg^t at their a Larme Posts The Court of Enquirey whereof Cor^l Webb is President to Seat tomorrow morning at Cor^l Webbs Barracks 8 Clock A M to Settle a Dispute between Capt Baker and Lt Mathews Respecting Sum Solder Said to have enlisted with Each of them All Concerned to Attend ———

Head Quarter Jan^y 8th 1776

Parole Harrison Countersign Johnson

It is Exceedingly astonishing to the Gen^l that he is yet without those Returns wich ware called for on the first and third Instant it is impossable that the Business of an army Can be Conducted on, with any Degree of Regalaty or propriety where So much inattention Prevails and he Desires that the Commanding officers of Such Reg^t As are Concious of their Neglect in the Instances now Refaird to, Will take notice and be fulley perswaded that if their Returns are not made out, Before orderly time tomorrow they will be imedately Orderd under a Rest and Tried for Disobeidance of Orders.

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 8th 1776

Field officer of the Day tomorrow L^t Cor^l McDuffey Adj^t Holden Field officer of the Piquit Major Brooks Piquit within the Lines Cor^l Nixon Piquit on Plow'd Hill 0-2-2-2-32 ——— Powder Hous Guard 1-1-1-20 1-1 The Cor^{ls} or in their absence the Commanding officer of the Reg^t in this Brigade are to See that their Reg^t are turn'd out twice a Day for the purpose of Practising the Manuel Exercise and Evelutions Except when the Severity of the Season will not admit of it, as the attentions off the officers in this Brigade has During the Last Campain Has been much more taken up in fortifying and Strengthening The Lines then in practising those Exersics So a Senchall to Render Troops formadable and as many young officers have Joined us, Who though in

all other Respects well Qualified have not Had Sufficiant opportunity off aquainting themselves with The necessary movements of an army, the Gen^l therefore Hopes the officers will not Look upon a Recomendation for their meeting and Practising those manovers as a Reflection upon their Skiell but on the Contrary that By close application they may make themselves Compleat masters of the Military art and by their example Raise a Sperite of Amulition in the Solders he Flatters Himself that those Officers who have taken most pains To acquaint themselves will be most forward in the Laudable Bessiness and those who have had Lest opportunity will improve this advantage of themselves and the Solders under their command, the Gen^l Asures them that He will Do every thing in his power to asist them In the Undertaking

Head Quarter Jan^y 9th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Gen^l Thanks major Knolten and the officers and Solders who where under his command Last night for the Sprite Conduct and Secriey with wich they Burnt the Houses Neer Bunker Hill the Gen^l was in a more particular manner Pleas'd at the Resolution the Party Discov-ered in not Fiering a Shot, their is nothing betrays Greater Sence of fear and Lest of the Solder, than to Begin a Loos indirect Unmening fier Whereas no Good Can Result or any Vallable purpose answerd it is almost Sertain that the Enemy, will atempt To Revenge the In-sult wich was Cast upon them Last Night for Which Reason the Greatest Vigelence and Care Is Recommended, as it also is that the out Postes be always Guarded by Ex-pearanced officers and Good Solders, who are To be Con-sidered other Duty, it is also again and again ordered, That the men are not Suffered to Ramble from the Lines out of their Quarters, Conterary to orders, on this Head, and that their Armes, and Accutriments be always Ready to Remove present Doubts, and Prevent futter mistakes, it is expresly orderd and Directed that no person Do Pro-ceed to Discharge the Duty of any officer without a Regu-lour oppointment by Commission from the Congress war-rants or General order from Commander in Chief no

allowance will be made to any who act Contrary To this order all persons therefore for their own Sake are Desird to take notice of it and Govern themselves accordingly that no Complaint Hereafter be exhibited for Service unrewarded

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 9th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officer of the Day tomorrow Lt Cor^l Gilman Adj^t Chandler field officer of the Piquit Lt Cor^l Poor Piquit Within the Lines Cor^l Starks Piquit on Plow'd Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t 1-1-2-2-32- In the order for a Court of inquiry on the 7 Instant Was a mistake in Calling Capt. Baker Lt it is hereby Rectify'd Said Court is to Seat tomorrow at 9 O Clock at the time and Place afour S^d to Settle a Dispute between Cap^t Baker of Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t and Lt Mathews of Cor^l Poor Reg^t The Adj^t To Take Particular Care that the members and Persons Consen'd to Attend Col Webb Cor^l Poor Cor^l Hutchinson Cor^l Starks Each a Cap^t Tho^s Callahan of Cor^l Nixon Reg^t Try'd by a Garrison Court martial Try'd for abusing two Coporal found Guilty and Sentence to Ride the Wooden Hors 20 minits and pay a fine of 6 Shillins for the Good of the Sick in Said Reg^t the Above Sentence Confirm'd and Orderd to be axecuted tomorrow morning at ten Clock at the head of the Reg^t to Wich he Belongs, too, also Charles Brown of Cor^l Webb Reg^t Tryd for Drawing his Bayonat and Threating The Life of Several of His Fellow Solders Found Guilty And Sentence to Receive 10 Stripes on His naked Back and Pay a fine of 15 Shillings for the Good of the Sick in S^d Reg^t But His officers Recommended him to be a Very Good Solder and never Comeing under Sensure Before the Court Recomended to the Gen^l for Pardon The above approved and Orderd that the Prisoner pay the fine of 15 Shilling And that the Stripes be omitted

Head Quarters Jan^y 10th 1776

Parole Nelson Countersign London

His Exellency Gen^l Washinton Has been Pleas'd To Appoint M^r William Morrowing Provice martial To the

Army of the United Collonies Serving in the Massacusetts Bay He is therefore in All things appertaining His office and to be obey'd as Such ———

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 10th 1776

Brigade Orders

Field officers of the Day tomorrow Major Hale Field officer of the Piquit Lt Cor^l Nixon Adj^t Parsons Piquit Within the Lines tonight Cor^l Poor Reg^t Piquit on Plow'd Hill 1-2-2-3-32— John May of Capt Francis Company in Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t Try'd for Steeling Ammunission the Prisoner being arained before the Court Plead not Guilty and it being the Second Time of His being araied and no Persecuter Appearing agains Him the Court aquit Him The Gen^l approves the Sentence and Orders him to be Immediately Realesed ———

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 11th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field [officer] of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Reed Adj^t Putnam Field officer of the Piquit Lt. Cor^l Gilman Piquit within the Lines Cor^l Hutchinson Piquit on Plowed Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson 0-1-1-2-39———

Head Quarter Jan^y 11th 1776

Parole Mountarry

Countersign Calvert

A Sargent and Eight men from Each Reg^t under the Direction of their Respective Quarter Master to be employd tomorrow in carring timber and Shingles Remaining in their Respective Reg^t not made use of in finishing the Barracks to the market Cap^t Francis to furnish teams if Neccessary Commasery Emerson in futur to make a Return of the number of men who Draw Provision from His Store In the Several Reg^t in Gen^l Sullavans Brigade Every Saterdag togather with the number of the Detachments from the Reg^{ts} as Wood Cutters Brickmaker and &c. The Court of enquiry whereof Cor^l Webb is President Having enquired into the Dispute Between Capt. Baker and Lt Mathews unanomus Report that the three men who ocaoned S^d Dispute Solomon Day Benjⁿ Very and Sam^l Dockman and Held by Capt Bakers enlisment ought imediately to Joyn his Company the Gen^l Highly

approves the above Judgment and orders the men to Joyn
Capt Baker Company imedatly

Head Quarters Jan^y 12th 1776

Parole Pendleton Countersign Deane

His Excellency the Commander in Chief Having been pleased To Order an Advertisement for the Several news Papers of this and the adjoyning Collonies Comanding officers nonComis^d Officers and Solder now absent upon any Leave or pretence Whatsoever To Joyn their Respective Reg^t at Roxbury and Cambridge by the first Day of February Next and All officers Neglecting to pay Due obedience thereto will Be fourth with Cashierd and every non Commioned officer and Solder failing therun be Try'd and punished as a Disarter the Cor^l and Commanding officer of Reg^t or Corps are now posetively Orderd Not to Grant any furlows or Leave of absence to any officer non Comishoned and Solders on any former order on Pretenchsion Heretofore Given Notwithstanding His Excellency therefore Expects every Cor^l and Commanding Officer of Reg^t and Corps will Direct all those absent from Their Reg^t or Corps to Pay Strict obedience to this Order that no Person may Plead or be Allowed to plead Ignorance Thereof

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 12th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officer of Day tomorrow Cor^l Webb Adj^t Webbs
Field officer of the Piquit tonight Major Cilley Piquit
Within the Lines tonight Cor^l Webb Reg^t the main Guard
in futer to be Detached from the Piquit on Plow'd Hill
Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t 1-2-2-1-39

Head Quarter Ja^y 13th 1776

Parole Conway Countersign Grafton

To Prevent any misconception of the Orders yesterday it is Declared that the Commanding officers of Reg^t are not Restrained from Sending out as many Recruiting Officers As Can be Spared from their Duty of their Respective Reg^t But that those officers togather with Such as are out with their Return be Posatively orderd to be in Camp by the Last of this month that our Real Strength

may be fully and Clearly ascertained it is expected that Each Reg^t Will Exert themselves to the Utmost to Recruit what men they Can in the time mentioned the Cor^l and Commanding officer of Corps to Recommended it Directly to their Recruiting officers To Git all their Recruits armes in the Country or at Least as many as its Possible to have Supply'd with armes from thence

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 13th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officer of the Day tomorrow L^t Cor^l Poor Adj^t Pebody Field officer of the Piquit Cor^l Nixon Piquit within the Lines Cor^l Reeds Reg^t piquit on Plow'd Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t 1-1-1-38

Head Quarters Jan^y 14th 1776

Parole Peterborough Countersⁿ London

A gen^l Court martial to Seat tomorrow morning in Cambridge to try Such prisoners as Shall be brought Before them all Evidences and Persons Concerned to Attend the Court, the Court to asemble at M^r Pomroys At 10 A Clock in the forenoon.——

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 14th 1776

Field [officer] of the Day tomorrow Major Cobon Field Officer of the Piquit L^t Cor^l Holden Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Nixon Piquit on Plowed Hill from Cor^l Hutchinsons Reg^t Powder Hous Guard 0-2-1-2-38 The Gen^l Thanks those Worthy and Truly Patrioetic Solder Who at His Request have agreed to tarry 15 Days Longer than the Time they first agreed for—this Dominstration of Zeal in their Countrys Cause Must Reflect the most Lasting onour upon them and Convinces the World that they are Ready to Sacrific the Ease and Comfort of themselves and Famelys to the Good of their Country While other acting upon Diferent Princaples And Actuated By Diferent Motives wood entail Slavery on themselves and Postariterity Rather then Sumit to the Lest Inconveniency in their Private affairs——The Gen^l Asures The Latter that While he Endeavours to Reward the former with Honour and Credit they So Justly Deserves He will Do all In His Power to Fix upon the Latter Disgrace and Infamy Which their Conduct So Justly Disserves—

the Militia Capt are Desir'd to make out an Exact List of those Solders Who are Dertermined to Quit the Service on the 16th Instant And Present the Same with a Certiftict of their Having Returned the armes and ammunition they Have Receivd from the Armeý, Earley on thursday morning to Gen^l Sullavan

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 15th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders ———

Field [officer] of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Poor Adj^t Chandler Field officer of the Piquit Cor^l Starks Piquit within the Lines Cor^l Starks Piquit on Plow'd Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson 1-1 2-0-38 ———

Head Quarters Jan^y 16th 1776

Parole

Countersign

Notwithstanding the Repeated Orders Esued in the Last Campain forbiding all Officers from the Guard to Suffer any of the Guard to be absent Day or Night Commanding Guard untill Regularly Releivd Yeat with Surprise the Gen^l hears that it is a Common Practice even at the Advance Postes Next the Enemys, any Officer Commanding at any off The Guards or out Postes who shall for futter Suffer any of their Officers or men to be absent untill Regularity Releivd will be Put in a Rest and Try'd for Disobeydiance of Orders ———

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 16th 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officers of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Nixon Field officers of the Piquit L^t Cor^l Nixon Adj^t Parsons Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Poor Piquit On Plow'd Hill 1-1-2-2-42

(To be continued)

DESCENDANTS OF ROGER PRESTON OF IPSWICH AND SALEM VILLAGE.

BY CHARLES HENRY PRESTON.

(Continued from Vol. LXVI, page 552.)

Mr. Preston was an old-line Whig and one of the original Free-Soilers and Republicans. He was for many years a Selectman, and Representative in the Legislature in 1840. Mr. and Mrs. Preston were early members of the Baptist Church of Westford, and exerted a strong influence in its success and prosperity for more than half a century, and of the eight children, all became church members.

VII. 807. JAMES HARVEY PRESTON (John, John, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, Conn., 26 Sept. 1799; died in Orient, Long Island, 12 Apr. 1833; married Desire, daughter of Augustus and Lucretia (Tut-hill) Griffin, born 1798; died in Orient, 20 Jan. 1839.

Children:

1357. DESIRE, b. in Ashford, 23 Feb. 1822; m. Samuel Griffin. Ch.: 1. Mary Preston Griffin; m. Alonzo Buckley of River Head, L. I.
1358. DR. JOHN AUGUSTUS, b. in Ashford, 28 Dec. 1823; d. 19 Apr. 1853, in Hartland, Wis.; m. 8 Sept. 1847, Emily, dau. of Hon. Michael and Nabby (Byles) Richmond. Ch.: Harriet Matilda, b. 23 May 1849, in Ashford, Conn.; d. 15 May 1854. Dr. John A. Preston graduated at Bowdoin and practiced in Greenport, Long Island. She married 2nd, Dr. Perry.
- 1358a. HARRIET MATILDA, b. in Greenport, L. I.; m. Walter Hubbard of New York City. Ch.: Nathaniel Hubbard, res. New York City.
- 1358b. JAMES HARVEY, b. in Greenport, 4 Aug. 1830; d. 30 Sept. 1852, in Lisbon, Wis.

James Harvey Preston was at one time a successful manufacturer in Eastford with his younger brother. He later moved to Orient, L. I.

VII. 812. JOHN HENRY PRESTON (John, John, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, Conn., 14 Oct.

1810; died in Eastford, 9 Dec. 1845; married Fanny Manning of Coventry, Conn., who died in Coventry, March, 1878.

Children:

1359. LOUISE.

1360. MARY, m. Walter Briggs; Ch.: Harvey Manning Briggs; res. Stamford, Conn.

John Henry Preston was a manufacturer in Eastford, Conn.

VII. 816. MARSHALL PRESTON (Amariah, Amariah, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Bedford, Mass., 5 June 1792; died in Lexington, Mass., 2 Nov. 1874; married 12 Feb. 1824, Maria, daughter of John and Susan (Minot) Parker of Billerica, Mass., born 10 Oct. 1797.

Children:

1361. GEORGE HENRY, b. 6 June 1825, in Billerica; d. in Boston, 29 May 1868; m. in Billerica, 1 Jan. 1850, Catherine, dau. of James R. and Catherine (Rogers) Faulkner; b. in Billerica 28 July 1827. Ch.: 1. George M., b. 31 Jan. 1851, in Boston; 2. Susan M., b. 1 Aug. 1854, in Lexington; 3. James Faulkner, b. 27 June 1860, in Boston, grad. Harvard 1883; 4. Whitmore, b. 14 May 1865, in Boston, m. 17 Oct. 1888, in Boston, Edith Hall, grad. Harvard 1887. George Henry Preston graduated from Harvard in 1846 and was a lawyer in Boston.

1362. SUSAN CROSBY, b. 21 Sept. 1831; d. 30 Nov. 1851.

Marshall Preston was a lawyer and lived in Billerica and Lexington, Mass. He read law with his uncle, Warren Preston, and was admitted to the bar in Augusta, Maine. He soon went to Billerica and in 1849 removed to Lexington.

VII. 824. LIBERTY PRESTON (Otis, Amariah, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Woodstock, Conn., 13 Jan. 1798; died in Roxbury, Delaware Co., N. Y., 31 Jan. 1882; married 13 Jan. 1820, Betsey Taylor, daughter of Jonas and Deborah (Person) More; born in Roxbury, 12 Mar. 1802; died 11 Oct. 1849; married second,

Emily Day of Morristown, N. J., 1850; born June, 1812; died 18 June 1892.

Children:

1363. OTIS MONROE, b. 4 Nov. 1820, in Roxbury; d. in Kingston, N. Y., 26 Nov. 1900; m. in Roxbury, 21 June, 1843, Susan Ann, dau. of Alexander and Sarah (Church) More; b. 12 Oct. 1823, in Roxbury. Children, born in Roxbury:

1. George Chauncey, b. 8 May 1844; d. 2 May 1902; m. 18 Nov. 1863, Cynthia Marie, dau. of Hiram and Fanny (Eaton) Powell; b. 1 Sept. 1844, in Roxbury. Ch.: (a) William Chauncey More, b. 14 May, 1867; m. 10 Jan. 1894, Lillie Hasbrouck, dau. of James and Elizabeth (Russell) De La Montanya; (b) Charles Liberty, b. 1 July 1869, m. Lonia De Graff; (c) Mary More, b. 25 Jan. 1876; (d) Florence Eaton, b. 14 July 1886. George C. Preston engaged in farming and mercantile business until 1876. Afterwards he was in the insurance business and manager of the Equitable Securities Company of New York for Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

2. Hon Charles More Preston, b. 2 Nov. 1848; m. in Rondout, N. Y., 27 Dec. 1876, Mary, dau. of Jansen and Charlotte (Ostrander) Hasbrouck, b. 20 Oct. 1850. Ch.: (a) Charlotte, b. 23 June 1878; (b) Susan, b. 17 Feb. 1880; (c) Eloise Ostrander, b. 29 May 1883; (d) Jansen Hasbrouck, b. 11 Dec. 1887. Hon. Charles M. Preston graduated from the Albany Law School in 1871, and commenced practice in Rondout. In 1889 he was appointed Superintendent of Banking for the State of New York and held the office until 1896, when he resigned to accept the Presidency of the Equitable Securities Company of New York.

Otis Munroe Preston was a farmer in Roxbury until 1869, when he sold his farm and moved to Kingston, N. Y.

1364. JONAS MORE, b. 19 July 1830, in Roxbury; m. there, 17 Nov. 1856, Maria Janet, dau. of Jacob C. and Elizabeth (Smith) Keator; b. in Roxbury, 1 Oct. 1832. He was a farmer and resided, in 1900, in Roxbury.

Liberty Preston was a farmer in Roxbury and a leader in the Reformed Church for many years.

VII. 826. EZEKIEL PRESTON (Otis, Amariah, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Roxbury, N. Y., 6 Jan.

1808; died 20 Aug. 1879; married 22 May 1833, Cornelia Laraway, daughter of David and Jean (More) Smith; born in Roxbury, 18 April 1807; died 6 Sept. 1869; married second, Lucy Ann, daughter of John More and Harriet (Smead) Smith.

Children :

1365. ELIZA MARIA, b. 23 June 1834; m. 1, Richard, son of John and Maria (Baker) Van Dyke, 3 Feb. 1859; m. 2, Alexander, son of John C. and Clarissa (Woodward) Ro-backer, 9 Dec. 1874; she d. 14 Dec. 1882.
1366. OTIS MARSHAL, b. 30 Apr. 1837, in Roxbury; m. 28 Oct. 1862, Angeline, dau. of George and Abigail C. (Long-year) Laurence; b. in Hallcot, N. Y., 13 March 1838; died 4 Feb. 1893. Ch.: 1. Bruce Smith, b. 13 Oct. 1863; m. 29 Mar. 1893, Carrie Eugenie, dau. of Samuel H. and Mary J. (Foote) Stevens, b. in Davenport, Del.; 2. Nellie Longyear, b. 10 Nov. 1867; 3. Harry Longyear, b. 29 Nov. 1877, res. Jordan, N. Y. Otis Marshall Preston was a farmer and always lived in Roxbury.
1367. HAMILTON SMITH PRESTON, b. 6 May 1839, in Roxbury; d. in Stamford, N. Y., 26 May 1893; m. 14 Nov. 1866, Mary E., dau. of Joseph H. Barner, b. Harpersfield, N. Y., 9 July 1849. Ch.: 1. Margaret L., b. 4 Mar. 1869, in Delhi, N. Y., d. 27 Apr. 1870; 2. Cornelia L., b. 24 Mar. 1871, in Delhi, m. 27 Dec. 1894, Wm. M. Buckley; 3. Maud S., b. 12 Feb. 1874, in Stamford; 4. Hattie, b. 8 Dec. 1877, d. 16 Dec. 1877. Hamilton Smith Preston enlisted in the 144th Regt. N. Y. Volunteers in the Civil War and was promoted to First Lieutenant, and participated in all the battles in which that regiment was engaged and received a wound which caused him much suffering and eventually death. In 1867 he was elected Sheriff of Delaware County on the Republican ticket. He afterwards engaged in the hardware business in Stamford.
1368. JONAS MORE PRESTON, b. 17 Nov. 1843, in Roxbury; m. 20 July 1875, Anna Marie, dau. of Samuel A. and Mary (Maples) Cottrell; b. 9 Oct. 1855. Ch.: Marie Maples, b. 21 Aug. 1876, in Delhi. Jonas More Preston studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1866 and practiced in Delhi. He was elected District Attorney of Delaware County in 1880. He was appointed postmaster of Delhi in 1890.

Ezekiel Preston was a farmer in Roxbury.

VII. 827. FRANCIS WARREN PRESTON (Warren, Amariah, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Norridgewock, Maine, 17 May, 1815; married — Verges; lived in Porto Rico.

Children:

1369. FELIX W., b. in Porto Rico. Ch.: 1. Francisco; 2. Carlos; 3. Emma; 4. Felice; 5. Amy.
1370. A daughter, a nun in Spain.
1371. A son, lived in Porto Rico.

VII. 834. JAMES WILLARD PRESTON (Willard, Amariah, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Providence, R. I., 11 Aug. 1818; died in Boston, 7 Apr. 1892; married in St. Mary's, Ga., 10 Jan. 1843, Elizabeth Jane, daughter of William Henry and Anne Jane (Church) Williams; born in St. Mary's, Ga., 31 Dec. 1823.

Children:

1372. WILLARD, b. 4 Oct. 1843, at St. Mary's; d. while bathing at Lynn, Mass., 27 Aug. 1880; unmarried.
1373. GEORGE WILLIAMS, b. 8 Jan. 1849, at St. Mary's; a commission merchant; resided in Brookline, Mass.; unmarried.
1374. CAROLINE DE VOTION, b. 22 Feb. 1860, at Springfield, Mass.; unmarried.

James Willard Preston graduated at Amherst College in 1839. He studied law in Savannah, Ga., and was admitted to the bar in 1841. From 1849 to 1859 he was chief clerk at the U. S. Armory in Springfield, Mass., and while there invented the breech-loading gun afterwards adopted by the Government. He was Deputy Collector of the Port of Boston in 1860 and 1861.

VII. 836. WILLIAM FREDERICK PRESTON (Willard, Amariah, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Burlington, Vt., 23 July 1823; died in Savannah, Ga., 20 Nov. 1884; married, 2 Jan. 1851, Emma Caruthers of Savannah, born in New York, N. Y.

Children:

1375. WILLIAM CARUTHERS, b. 9 May 1852; d. 11 Feb. 1873.

1376. JAMES WILLARD, b. 24 Dec. 1855; d. 28 Aug. 1891, in New York, N. Y.
1377. CHARLES FENTON, b. 24 Dec. 1855; res. New York City; formerly in cotton business in Savannah and Memphis.

William Frederick Preston lived in Savannah, Ga.

VII. 838. JOSEPH BAKER PRESTON (Willard, Amariah, John Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Philadelphia, Pa., 11 April 1829; died in Marlow, Ga., 4 Jan. 1893; married in Savannah, Ga., 16 Sept. 1858, Julia, daughter of Edwin P. and Mary (Course) Starr; born in Charleston, S. C., 19 Sept. 1839; died in Augusta, Ga., 12 Dec. 1873.

Children, born near Augusta, Ga.:

1378. JOSEPH WILLARD, b. 2 Aug. 1859; m. Mary Edna Grant of Glastonbury, Conn., 1 Aug. 1883. Ch.: 1. daughter, b. Weston, Mass., 27 Aug. 1884; d. same day; 2. Willard, b. Savannah 25 Oct. 1886; d. 10 Sept. 1887; 3. Mary Edna, b. Savannah, 10 June 1888; 4. Julia Starr, b. Marlow, 26 Feb. 1891; 5. Joseph Willard, b. Marlow, 29 Jan. 1893. Joseph Willard Preston was in 1896 general manager of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railway Company, Eatonton, Ga.
1379. MARY, b. 4 Mar. 1861; d. 12 Jan. 1863.
1380. HENRY KIRKE, b. 22 Feb. 1864; m. 27 Dec. 1888, Anne Barnwell, dau. of Alfred and Marie Alice (Sparks) Rhett; b. 23 Sept. 1869, Moncks Corner, S. C. Ch.: 1. Lucy, b. 28 Jan. 1890, Gallatin, Tenn. Henry Kirke Preston was in 1897 special agent of the New York Life Insurance Company in Denver, Col.
1381. LUCY MARIA, b. 23 Dec. 1866; d. Aug. 1886.
1382. EDWIN PEARSON, b. 5 Oct. 1868.
1383. JULIA, b. 5 June 1871; d. 28 Sept. 1873.

Joseph Baker Preston spent his early life in Savannah, where his father was pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church. In 1858 he removed to Augusta and was in the engineer corps which built the Augusta and Savannah Railroad. Afterwards he was treasurer of the road and continued in that position until it was absorbed by the Central Railroad of Georgia, with which company he served most of his life. He was commissioned Colonel

in the Confederate Army and had charge of the transportation department of the C. S. A. at Augusta during the war.

VII. 841. CAPT. NATHAN PRESTON (Zephaniah, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, Conn., 25 Oct. 1786; died in Mansfield, Conn., 9 June 1873; married in Union, Conn., 9 Oct. 1816, Polly, daughter of Samuel and Olive (Eddy) Crawford; born in Union, 7 Nov. 1794; died in Mansfield, 5 May 1862.

Children:

1384. DR. SELDEN CRAWFORD, b. 16 Sept. 1817, in Ashford; died in Hartford, Conn., 15 Oct. 1884; m. 7 Apr. 1841, Marietta, dau. of Jesse and Chloe (Richardson) Spofford of Mansfield; b. 16 Aug. 1817. Ch.: 1. Leroy Spofford, b. 25 Apr. 1858; 2. Charles Walcott, lived in Hartford; 3. Mary Josephine.
1385. Semantha, b. 12 Aug. 1819, in Ashford; m. in Mansfield, 8 June 1843, Ira B. Bennett. Ch.: 1. Philo Preston, m. Sophia A. Barber; 2. Ann Maria, m. F. E. Walker.
1386. DR. CHARLES DWIGHT, b. 15 Jan. 1822, in Ashford; d. 27 Aug. 1849, in Mansfield; m. 5 June 1848, in Southold, L. I., Hannah Goldsmith. The widow married again and died in the South. No ch. Dr. Charles Dwight Preston was a physician and practiced in Willimantic, Conn.
1387. CORNELIA MARIA, b. 2 July 1825, in Ashford; m. 28 Mar. 1852, in Mansfield, Joseph B. Tillinghast; he d. 10 Feb. 1856; m. 2. Andrew H. Fuller, 2 Apr. 1885; he d. 27 Apr. 1891. Ch.: Charles O. Tillinghast and Mary E. Tillinghast, both d. young.
1388. ELIZA ANN, b. 8 June 1830, in Mansfield; d. 30 Dec. 1876; unnm.
1389. ELVIRA, b. 11 Aug. 1835, in Mansfield; d. 1 Sept. 1853; unnm.

Nathan Preston was a farmer in Ashford and Mansfield. He was Captain in the militia and served in the War of 1812.

VII. 843. REUBEN PRESTON (Zephaniah, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, Conn., 26 Aug. 1792; died in Eastford, 24 June 1884; married

in Union, 16 Dec. 1818, Lucy, daughter of Mannasseh and Lucy Howard; born in Union, 14 Oct. 1795; died in Eastford, 15 Oct. 1878.

Children:

1390. DR. GILBERT HOWARD, b. 13 Nov. 1820, in Eastford; d. in Tolland, 8 May 1883; m. in Tolland, 10 Apr. 1848, Sarah Eliza, dau. of Harry and Lavina (Dimock) Cogswell; b. 18 July 1820. Ch.: 1. Charles Henry, b. 13 Dec. 1849; m. 11 Apr. 1883, in New York, N. Y., Alice F., dau. of James and Fidelia L. Mook; no ch.; res. Norwich; 2. Edward Howard, b. 5 June 1852; m. 11 Apr. 1883, Isabella Eunicia, dau. of Edward O. V. and Harriet Pond (Moody) Pinney; b. 7 Aug. 1853; no ch.; 3. Sarah Cornelia, b. 30 Nov. 1854; m. 8 May 1877, in Tolland, Joseph V. Lathrop; ch.: Edith, b. 21 Nov. 1879; 4. George Cogswell, b. 1 May 1856; m. in Brooklyn, N. Y., M. Antoinette, dau. of John Forbes and Sarah Jane (Tirrell) Reed; b. 31 May 1865; ch.: 1. Muriel, b. 23 Oct. 1886; 2. Harold Reed, b. 15 Sept. 1888; 3. Robert Earle, b. 2 June 1891; 4. Gladys, b. 10 Mar. 1894; merchant; res. Norwich.
1391. NEWTON WORK, b. 23 July 1825, in Ashford; d. in Uxbridge, Mass., 21 July 1884; m. in Ashford 7 Mar. 1848, Elvira Emily, dau. of Jarius and Emily (Moore) Chapman; b. 30 May 1829. Ch. b. in Douglas: 1. Hattie Elvira, b. 9 Apr. 1858; d. 22 Sept. 1863; 2. Hattie Estella, b. 8 July 1864; m. 25 Nov. 1885, Charles F. Whittemore of Worcester; ch.: Helen Etta-Mae, Howard Preston; 3. Etta Lucy, b. 24 Aug. 1876. Newton Work Preston was a life insurance agent in East Douglas.

Reuben Preston was a farmer in Eastford, Conn. Was a selectman for many years.

VII. 846. DR. MEDINA PRESTON (Stephen, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Union, Conn., 23 Sept. 1793; died in Sangerfield, N. Y., 15 Mar. 1875; married first, — Look; married second, 4 Sept. 1832, Mary Louisa, daughter of — and Mary (Howard) Gove; born in Worthington, Mass., 16 May 1805; died in Sangerfield, 21 Mar. 1876.

Children:

1392. MARIA, m. Hiram L. Root, who died in the army, June 1864.

1393. JAMES ALFRED, b. 28 Aug. 1833; d. 23 Jan. 1834.
1394. DR. MEDINA, b. 12 Dec. 1842; m. 19 Sept. 1876, Mary Ann, dau. of John and Nancy E. (Carpenter) Ogden; b. in Bridgewater, N. Y., 23 Nov. 1854. Ch.: 1. Stephen Huntington, b. 3 Oct. 1879; d. 28 May 1885. Dr. Medina Preston, Jr., grad. Bellevue Hospital Medical College, 1865. Practiced in Waterville, Oneida Co., N. Y.
1395. CHARLOTTE E., m. Joab Stafford.
1396. MARY LOUISE, b. 3 May 1845; d. 9 Feb. 1853.

Dr. Medina Preston was a physician and practiced in Sangerfield, Oneida Co., N. Y.

VII. 848. ZEPHANIAH PRESTON (Ezek, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, Conn., 14 Feb. 1795; died 9 May 1877; married in Hartford, 3 Jan. 1821, Ann, daughter of Timothy Canfield; born 1797; died 22 Feb. 1873.

Children:

1397. DR. HENRY CANFIELD, b. 5 Mar. 1822, in New York, N. Y.; d. 13 July 1893; m. in Hartford, 1 Oct. 1846, Abby Louisa, dau. of Samuel Green of New London, Conn.; grad. with degree of M.D., University of City of New York, 1844. He was a physician in St. John, N. B. Ch.: 1. Henry G., a physician in Brooklyn, N. Y.; 3 ch.
1398. THOMAS SCOTT, b. 23 July 1824; d. 4 Nov. 1891; grad. at Trinity, 1843, and at the general theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in 1846, after which he was assistant rector of the Church of the Annunciation and subsequently St. Luke's in New York City until 1849. Accepting the Roman Catholic faith he then went to St. Joseph's Theological Seminary in Fordham and was ordained to the priesthood in 1850. After serving as an assistant in the cathedral in New York City and as pastor of St. Mary's Church in Yonkers, N. Y., he was in 1853 appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York and in 1873 became Vicar-General in connection with the duties of the chancellorship. In 1861 he was pastor of St. Ann's Church and in 1881 he was appointed a domestic prelate of the Pope's household with the title of Monsignor. The degree of S.T.D. was conferred on him by Seton Hall College, N. Y., in 1880.

- 1399. WILLIAM SUMNER, b. 30 July 1827; was U. S. consul in Belgium.
- 1400. ZEPHANIAH, b. 28 Mar. 1830; d. 1831.
- 1401. EDWARD, b. 28 Oct. 1833.
- 1402. GEORGE BURGESS, b. 19 Oct. 1835; m. Kate Murphy; lived in Hartford.

Zephaniah Preston was a grain dealer and resided in Hartford.

VII. 849. EARL CLAPP PRESTON (Ezek, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 25 Nov. 1796; died 5 May 1890; married, 29 Mar. 1821, Harriet, daughter of William and Mary (Coburn) Fox; born 26 Aug. 1799; died 8 Feb. 1875.

Children, born in Ashford:

- 1403. WILLIAM EARL, b. 20 June 1822; m. in Woodstock, Conn., 7 May 1846, Lavina, dau. of Halsey and Lavina (Corbin) Leonard; b. there 19 June 1824. Ch.: 1. Charles C., b. 5 Nov. 1847; d. 8 Oct. 1850; 2. Mary Lucretia, b. 21 June 1850; m. 20 May 1875, George Crydermon; ch.: Omer, George, Mary L., Preston, Leonard, Russell; 3. John Leonard, b. 15 Apr. 1853; 4. Hattie Lavina, b. 6 Apr. 1856; d. 20 Aug. 1877; 5. Bert Corbin, b. 2 Jan. 1859; 6. Annie Calista, b. 20 Apr. 1861; m. 21 June 1880, George H. Hebblewhite; ch.: Frank W., Hattie E., Ruth A.
- 1404. HARRIET FOX, b. 27 Apr. 1824; m. Dorsett.
- 1405. JANE ELEANOR, b. 10 Oct. 1827; d. 27 Oct. 1827.
- 1406. JANE AUGUSTA, b. 19 Aug. 1828; m. Dr. William H. Leonard, a physician of note in Minneapolis, Minn.; d. 27 July 1885.
- 1407. EGBERT COBURN, b. 23 Feb. 1835; d. 20 Oct. 1887; m. 21 Mar. 1869, Sarah Emily McElhase. Ch.: 1. Affa, b. 9 Apr. 1872; d. 31 July 1873; 2. Vida, b. 23 May 1875; d. 19 May 1876.

Earl Clapp Preston was a school teacher and lived in Ashford and Eastford.

VII. 852. EZEK JUDSON PRESTON (Ezek, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 25 May 1802; died in Eastford, 29 Nov. 1866; married in Hem-

stead, L. I., 19 June 1823, Sarah Ann, daughter of Stephen and Sarah (Baldwin) Pine; born there 3 Oct. 1804; died in Hartford, 29 Dec. 1858.

Children:

1408. MARY JANE, b. 10 Aug. 1824; d. 13 Apr. 1894; m. 1. Dewitt J. Peck; ch.: Dewitt J.; m. 2. George G. Sill of Hartford. Ch.: 1. Grace Ellen; 2. George Eliot; 3. Ellen Beecher; 4. William R.
1409. BETHIA, b. 20 Apr. 1826; d. 19 Jan. 1828.
1410. GEORGE CLINTON, b. 7 Jan. 1828, in Ashford; d. 16 Feb. 1894; m. 24 Nov. 1851, Caroline Keeler of Albany; she d. Nov. 1898. No ch. He was a coal dealer.
1411. ALVAN BACON, b. 3 Oct. 1829, in Ashford; d. 8 Sept. 1892; m. Oct. 1852, Maggie Donavan. Ch.: 1. Howard Alvan; 2. Grace Eloise; 3. Elsie. Lived in Jamestown, Cal.
1412. SARAH ADELAIDE, b. 10 Jan. 1832; d. 9 Dec. 1894; m. 12 Nov. 1858, S. R. McNary of Hartford; 4 ch.
1413. CHARLES EDWARD, b. 19 June 1833, in Ashford; d. in Brooklyn, 4 Feb. 1862; m. Oct. 1854, Lizzie Smith of Freeport, L. I.; she d. 1873. Ch.: Alvin Beecher and Edward, both died young.
1414. ELLIOTT BEECHER, b. 23 Jan. 1835, in Ashford; d. 21 June 1866; m. Kate Wyckoff of Albany; she d. 1872. Ch.: 1. Jennie Keys, m. — Gilbert; 2. Dewitt Peck, b. 1858; 3. Newton Wyckoff.
1415. ANNA CARPENTER, b. 23 Sept. 1836; m. 1. Eben C. Cushing of Cleveland, O.; m. 2. William Howard of Brooklyn, N. Y.
1416. ZEPHANIAH, b. 4 Apr. 1839, in Hartford; m. in Hartford, 17 Aug. 1861, Mary Emma, dau. of Samuel William and Harriet Maria (Andrews) Andrews of South Glastonbury; b. 31 July 1842; m. 2. 23 Apr. 1877, Nellie A. Bartley of Boston, Mass. Ch.: I. F. Preston, b. 10 Mar. 1878. Zephaniah Preston served four years and three months in the Union army.
1417. JAMES FREDERICK, b. 16 Sept. 1841, in Hartford; m. 12 Nov. 1861, Aletha Crosby of Rockville, Conn. Ch.: 1. Kate Crosby; 2. Grace Ellen; 3. Anna Howard. Resided Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ezek Judson Preston was a carpenter and builder in Ashford and Eastford.

VII. 856. ALVAN BACON PRESTON (Ezek, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 7 Jan. 1810; died 1 Feb. 1899; married 20 April 1836, Calista, daughter of Capt. John Turner; born 27 Aug. 1814; died 23 Mar. 1896.

Children:

1418. ANN, b. 20 June 1837; m. Alfred Neafie; b. 8 Jan. 1832.

1419. MARY MUMFORD, b. 16 Sept. 1852; m. A. Miner Straight; b. Aug. 1842.

Alvan Bacon Preston as a young man worked as clerk in a glass factory in Coventry, Conn., afterwards serving the same firm in Willington. In 1837 he removed to Ellenville, Ulster Co., N. Y., and started a glass factory and for many years the Ellenville Glass Company was the business center of the place. At the close of the Civil War, owing to the depression of business he sold out his interest to a stock company and moved to Wilcox, Pa., where for ten years he had charge of a mammoth lumber establishment. In 1870 he moved to Goshen, N. Y., taking a desk in the insurance and real estate office of his son-in-law, Alfred Neafie, where he continued until 1896.

VII. 858. FREDUS PRESTON (Shubal, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 15 Nov. 1796; died in Willimantic, Conn., 18 Apr. 1882; married in Belchertown, Mass., 23 May 1826, Mary, daughter of Martin and Polly (Steward) Bardwell; born 5 June 1801; died 8 Apr. 1870, in Chaplin, Conn.

Children, born in Ashford:

1420. PHILO, b. 3 May 1827; m. in Coventry, Conn., 7 Apr. 1852, Eliza Lavinia Kingsbury; b. in Chaplin, Conn., 1 Nov. 1834. Ch.: 1. Mary Rosella, b. 7 Sept. 1854, at Chaplin; d. 29 May 1879, at Willimantic; m. 23 May 1877, Charles T. Randall; 2. James Edwin, b. 26 July 1859, at Chaplin; m. Nov. 1889, Annie Turner of Norwich; contracting freight agent for Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Co. at Omaha, Neb.; 3. Anna Marilla, b. 9 Jan. 1864, at Chaplin; d. 23 Aug. 1865.

1421. MARTIN STEWART, b. 2 Sept. 1829; d. 7 Sept. 1895, in Willimantic; m. in Chaplin, 1 May 1860, Caroline

Rebecca, dau. of Roswell and Olive (Ross) Bill; b. in Chaplin, 5 Dec. 1834. Ch. b. in Chaplin: 1. Ida Emily, b. 27 Feb. 1864; d. 18 Dec. 1866; 2. Nellie Mary, b. 21 June 1866; 3. Anna Maria, b. 19 Dec. 1868; d. 16 Apr. 1885; 4. Alice Adaline, b. 24 Apr. 1873; 5. Carrie Stewart, b. 14 Feb. 1876; m. 11 Mar. 1896, Herbert H. Walden at Willimantic; ch.: Helen Stewart, b. 9 Jan. 1897; Grace Caroline, b. 29 Jan. 1898.

Fredus Preston was a farmer and lived in Ashford.

VII. 861. MINER PRESTON (Shubal, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 24 May 1803; died in Coventry, Conn., 8 Aug. 1867; married in Vernon, Conn., 1830, Betsey, daughter of Daniel and — (Strickland) Thrall; born in Vernon, 18 Dec. 1807; died in Coventry, Feb., 1893.

Children, born in Vernon:

- 1422. JANE M., b. Jan. 1832; m. H. B. Lyman; 5 ch.; res. Tacoma, Wash.
- 1423. A. JANETTE, b. Oct. 1834; m. J. H. Kingsbury of Coventry; 4 children.
- 1424. HENRY BERNADOTTE, b. 28 Apr. 1836; m. 27 Nov. 1862, Frances A. Skinner of South Windsor; b. there 6 Sept. 1841. Ch.: 1. Florence A., b. 2 Sept. 1863; 2. M. Louise, b. 19 Sept. 1867; 3. S. Josephine, b. 2 Jan. 1869; 4. Dorcas May, b. 26 Nov. 1871; d. 16 Oct. 1898; 5. James Miner, b. 27 Nov. 1873. Henry B. Preston was a farmer in Wapping, Conn., and was much interested in the genealogy of the Preston family and furnished much material for it.
- 1425. SARAH C., b. July 1838; d. 1855.
- 1426. WILLIAM T., b. Aug. 1840; m. Apr. 1863, Anna E. Peck of Vernon. Ch.: 1. Ellen Amelia, b. 7 Jan. 1864, in Vernon; m. William F. Cook; res. Des Moines, Ia.; 2. Herbert Lincoln, b. 23 Oct. 1867, in Holyoke, Mass.; m. Loana J. Jackson; ch.: Perry J., b. 20 Dec. 1889; Phyllis C., b. 26 June 1892; Lorene, b. 30 Dec. 1894. Res. Des Moines, Ia.

Miner Preston was a farmer and teacher in Vernon and Rockville, Conn. Was received to full communion with the Westford Congregational Church, 29 May 1825.

Took a letter to church in Vernon, 25 Mar. 1833. He represented Vernon in the General Assembly in 1854.

VII. 863. DR. WILLIAM STORRS PRESTON (Shubal, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 15 Jan. 1810; died in Patchogue, L. I., 16 Feb. 1897; married, 26 June 1836, in West Hartford, Conn., Mary Ann, daughter of Joseph and Hannah (Chaffee) Snell; born in Union, Conn., 24 Sept. 1816.

Children:

- 1427. NATHANIEL MILLER, b. 17 Jan. 1840; unm.
- 1428. DR. EDWIN FORREST, b. 19 Apr. 1841; m. in Patchogue, 1 Dec. 1864, Lucilla Ophelia Gillette, who d. in Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., 25 Jan. 1865; m. 2. in Brooklyn, N. Y., 9 May 1877, Ermina McRoberts. Ch.: Maude, b. 9 Feb. 1878. Dr. Edwin Forrest Preston was a practicing physician at Amityville, L. I.
- 1429. ELLEN CATHLENE, b. 16 Sept. 1843; m. 17 May 1865, Dr. George B. Bridgen of Norwich, Conn. Ch.: 1. William P., b. 12 Dec. 1866; 2. Lucilla Preston, b. 3 Feb. 1871; 3. Everard Preston, b. 17 Oct. 1875.
- 1430. EVERARD HORNE, b. 29 June 1845; unm.

Dr. William Storrs Preston, graduated at the Pittsfield Medical College and practiced for many years at Patchogue, L. I. He was elected Superintendent of Schools for Suffolk County and Coroner for the same county. He was also a member of the New York State Legislature. He was appointed by the Governor in 1863, surgeon of the 16th Regt., 6th Brigade, and rendered service during the war in various places along the line of forts.

VII. 864. CAPT. LEVI PRESTON (Samuel, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Ashford, 7 Feb. 1808; died in Greenport, L. I., 10 Oct. 1892; married first at Brooklyn, Conn., 23 Nov. 1831, Maria Saunders; died 13 May 1833; married second, at Greenport, 21 Dec. 1833, Sally Ann, daughter of Samuel and Anna (Truman) Tuthill; born in East Marion, L. I., 1 July 1813; died in Greenport, 1 Feb. 1888.

Children:

1431. MARIA ANN, b. 28 Oct. 1834, at Greenport; d. 8 Aug. 1836, at Newburg, N. Y.
1432. MARY SUSAN, b. 6 July 1836, at Newburg.
1433. PHEBE JEWETT, b. 19 Aug. 1838, at Greenport.
1434. SAMUEL TRUMAN, b. 3 Sept. 1840, at Greenport; m. there 30 Dec. 1860, Julia Ann, daughter of Harvey and Lucinda (Higbie) Hallock, born in Riverhead, L. I., 2 Aug. 1838. Ch.: 1. Samuel Forrest, b. 26 Mar. 1862; 2. Harvey Levi, b. 29 Feb. 1864; 3. Eugene Scott, b. 2 Nov. 1866; m. Jean Versfelt, at Brooklyn, 10 Jan. 1894; 4. Grace Truman, b. 27 Feb. 1868; 5. Julia Isabel, b. 22 Oct. 1869; 6. George Brigden, b. 24 Oct. 1871; m. Emiline Amelia Latham, at Orient, L. I., 3 Nov. 1892; 7. Lucinda Ann, b. 1 Sept. 1875; 8. Lydia May, b. 23 Oct. 1876; 9. Nellie Alice, b. 14 Mar. 1883. Samuel Truman Preston was a mariner and afterward a merchant in Greenport, L. I.
1435. MARTHA ANN, b. 22 Mar. 1845, at Greenport.
1436. JAMES WILLARD, b. 27 Oct. 1846, at Greenport.
1437. ANDREW SCOTT, b. 15 Apr. 1848, at Greenport; d. 13 Aug. 1849.
1438. SARAH RUTH, b. 15 Dec. 1849; d. 1894; m. 12 Dec. 1868, George P. Howland; died in Kansas.
1439. ROXANA ELLEN, b. 20 Feb. 1853; m. 16 Aug. 1870, Charles Magilton; res. Holbrook, L. I.
1440. MOSES LEVI, b. 18 Feb. 1855.

Capt. Levi Preston was a school teacher, undertaker, and express carrier in Greenport, L. I. He was received into full communion in the Westford, Conn., Congregational Church, 29 May 1825, and dismissed to the church in Greenport, 31 Oct. 1851.

VII. 865. MEDINA FITCH PRESTON (Samuel, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born at Ashford, 2 Mar. 1817; died at Shelter Island, N. Y., 11 June 1885; married there, 22 Mar. 1844, Gloriana, daughter of William Cartwright; born at Shelter Island 16 Feb. 1820.

Children, born at Shelter Island:

1441. HENRY HOWARD, b. 27 Feb. 1845; m. at Shelter Island, Mar. 1864, Asenath Wright, dau. of Timothy P. and

- Amanda A. (Bennett) Congdon; b. in Sag Harbor, L. I., 1 Nov. 1844. Ch.: 1. Annie Wright, b. 16 Dec. 1864; m. Gilbert S. Jennings; ch.: 1. Harold Preston Jennings; 2. Emma Howard, b. 27 June 1866; m. Caleb H. Dawson; ch.: Annie, Ethel, Emma, Harry L.; 3. Cora Lee, b. 20 Nov. 1875. Henry Howard Preston was a merchant and insurance agent at Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.; Justice of the Peace 25 years, Assessor, Town Clerk 11 years and School Trustee. He served four years and five days in the New York Volunteer Cavalry; was wounded in both legs at Appomattox, 9 Apr. 1865.
1442. THOMAS CARTWRIGHT, b. 30 Oct. 1846; m. 1866, Augusta Clark of East Marion, L. I. No children. He was a farmer at Shelter Island.
1443. JESSE SMITH, b. 27 Feb. 1855; m. at Shelter Island, 26 Jan. 1875, Ida Villa, dau. of Andrew J. and Diana (Sprague) Mitchell; b. at Block Island, 14 Dec. 1856. Ch.: 1. Minnie Belle, b. 15 Mar. 1877; 2. Agnes May, b. 21 Oct. 1879. Jesse Smith Preston was a gardener at Shelter Island.

Medina Fitch Preston was a shoemaker at Shelter Island.

VII. 866. SAMUEL HOWARD PRESTON (Samuel, Medine, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born at Ashford, 26 June 1825; married, first, at Eastford, 23 Nov. 1851, Harriet Whitney; married, second, 14 Feb. 1860, Martha Chaffee.

Children:

1444. EMILY FLORENCE, b. 27 May 1861.
 1445. MARTHA L., b. 11 Dec. 1865.

Samuel Howard Preston was a shoemaker and farmer at Preston, Conn.

VII. 875. JONATHAN LOVEJOY PRESTON (John, Tiras, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Weathersfield, Vt., 16 July 1816; died in Columbus, O., 23 Apr. 1893; married in Prescott, Mass., 4 Oct. 1838, Mary A., daughter of James and Betty (Cowan) Conkey; born in Prescott, 8 Aug. 1813.

Children:

1446. FRANCES R., b. 10 May 1840, in Columbus; m. 6 Oct. 1870, William W. Johnson. Ch.: 1. Mary Preston, b. 17 July 1871; m. Harry Higgins, of Albert Lea, Minn.; 2. Evelyn Preston, b. 3 May 1878; 3. Zella Preston, b. 6 Nov. 1880.
1447. MARY A., b. 3 July 1842, in Newark, O.; m. 29 June 1864, Frank G. McCune; d. 2 Oct. 1875; he d. 21 Jan. 1893.
1448. HENRY S., b. 22 May 1844; d. 18 Dec. 1845, in Newark, O.

Jonathan Lovejoy Preston was a merchant in Columbus, Ohio.

VII. 879. WILLIAM REED PRESTON (Clark, Tiras, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Claremont, N. H., 3 June 1807; died in Bethel, Vt., 8 May 1878; married in Weathersfield, Vt., 11 Mar. 1834, Zilpha Coffin, daughter of Samuel and Sally (Smith) Davis; born in Caven-dish, Vt., 17 July 1807; died in Bethel, 26 Aug. 1896.

Children, born in Bethel:

1449. CALISTA, b. 12 July 1842; d. 8 Nov. 1846.
1450. SARAH JANE, b. 30 Apr. 1848; d. 10 June 1853.
1451. HENRY WILLIAM, b. 2 Dec. 1851; m. there, 19 Apr. 1874, Ida A. Williams of Bethel. Ch.: 1. Mabel Henrietta, b. 5 Nov. 1876; 2. Walter Henry, b. 2 Oct. 1884. Lived in Bethel.

William Reed Preston was a farmer in Bethel, Vt.

VII. 880. HENRY EATON PRESTON (Clark, Tiras, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Claremont, N. H., 11 Apr. 1809; died in Tewksbury, Mass., 10 Aug. 1882; married in Tewksbury, 15 Oct. 1835, Lucy G. Jaques.

Children, born in Tewksbury:

1452. HENRY JAKES, b. 15 Feb. 1837.
1453. GEORGE SULLIVAN, b. 5 Sept. 1839; m. at Atlanta, Ga. Ch.: 1. Harrie; 2. Minnie.
1454. MARY MATILDA, b. 28 July 1841.
1455. FRANCIS EDWIN, b. 15 Feb. 1843; d. 31 Aug. 1847.
1456. LUCY ELLEN, b. 9 Oct. 1844; d. 15 Aug. 1847.
1457. SUSAN, b. 2 May 1847; d. 17 Aug. 1847.
1458. ELIZABETH, b. 20 Jan. 1848.

Henry Eaton Preston was a grocer in Tewksbury and was postmaster for forty-three years.

VII. 881. ENOS LOVEJOY PRESTON (Clark, Tiras, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born at Weathersfield, Vt., 11 Nov. 1811; died at Brooklyn, Conn., 30 Nov. 1892; married 17 Mar. 1834, Wealthy, daughter of Colonel and Sally (Adams) Tarbox; born at Brooklyn, 9 Apr. 1813; died there 17 Mar. 1867.

Children:

- 1459. SARAH MARIAH, b. 29 Nov. 1834, at Lisbon, Conn., d. 20 Jan. 1836.
- 1460. JAMES HYDE, b. 5 Sept. 1837, at Brooklyn, Conn., d. 25 Sept. 1839.
- 1461. GEORGE HENEY, b. 6 July 1839, at Brooklyn; m. 1872, Kate Johnson of Norwich, Conn.; no children; was a carpenter in Willimantic.
- 1462. JAMES ALBERT, b. 25 Feb. 1843, at Northampton, Mass.; d. 22 Dec. 1845.
- 1463. HATTIE AUGUSTA, b. 19 Dec. 1844, at Brooklyn; d. 2 Aug. 1868.
- 1464. FRANCIS T., b. 11 Apr. 1847, at Williamsburg, N. Y.; d. 31 Mar. 1849.
- 1465. AUGUSTUS JACOB, b. 17 Nov. 1851, at Williamsburg; m. 17 Nov. 1879, Ellen J., dau. of James C. and Cornelia (Manning) Lampher of Montville, Conn.; b. in Norwich, 10 Apr. 1855. No children. He is an engine turner of watch cases at Watertown, N. Y.
- 1466. FRANK THEODORE, b. 27 Dec. 1853, at Brooklyn, Conn.; m. 14 Oct. 1885, Florence Myrtella Chase; b. in Danielsonville, Conn., 9 Aug. 1864. Ch.: 1. Florence Chase, b. 13 Dec. 1886; 2. Raymond Abner, b. 20 Dec. 1892; 3. Rachel Fuller, b. 16 Mar. 1894. Frank T. Preston is of the firm of Preston and Carpenter, jewelers, Danielsonville, Conn. He has also been town clerk and treasurer of Killingly.
- 1467. ELIZABETH A., b. 27 Mar. 1857, at Brooklyn; d. 15 Sept. 1862.

Enos Lovejoy Preston lived at Brooklyn, Conn., and was a watch case manufacturer.

VII. 883. ALBERT PRESTON (Clark, Tiras, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born in Weathersfield, Vt., 22

May 1822; married there, 10 May 1846, Ellen Lovett, daughter of Alvah and Sarah Adams (Demary) Chamberlain; born in Weathersfield, 9 Mar. 1822.

Children, born in Weathersfield:

1468. MARTHA JANE, b. 1847; m. Dr. Baker.

1469. CHARLES ALVAH, b. 1851; m. Carrie ——. Ch.: Carrie.

Albert Preston was a farmer, insurance agent and dealer in agricultural machinery in Weathersfield.

VII. 885. THOMAS PRESTON (Zebina, Tiras, John, Jacob, Samuel, Roger), born at Weathersfield, Vt., 23 May 1819; married 13 Feb. 1845, Adaline, daughter of Levi and Miriam (Bartlett) Piper; born 20 July 1820, in Baltimore, Vt.

Children, born in Baltimore.

1470. HELEN J., b. 21 May 1847.

1471. EMMA A., b. 12 Nov. 1849; m. 5 Dec. 1876, N. G. Brooks.

1472. FRANCIS Z., b. 9 July 1851; m. 27 Mar. 1877, Emma A., dau. of Patrick and Mary E. (Preston) Bryant; b. in Warsaw, N. Y., 1 Aug. 1854. Ch.: 1. Ernest A., b. 10 Mar. 1880; 2. Guy W., b. 23 Sept. 1884; 3. Edith M., b. 27 Mar. 1886.

1473. ABBIE M., b. 23 July 1853; d. 25 June 1891, in Providence, R. I.

1474. ALICE M., b. 20 Feb. 1856.

1475. IDA A., b. 26 Oct. 1861; d. 20 Aug. 1864.

1476. Child, b. 10 Nov. 1865; d. 3 Mar. 1866.

Thomas Preston was a farmer at North Springfield, Vt.

VII. 890. DANIEL HAWLEY PRESTON (Levi, Asa, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Canaan, Columbia Co., N. Y., 18 April 1798; died in Hartford, Conn., 4 Oct. 1877; married in Hartford, 25 Feb. 1824, Emily, daughter of Josiah and Abbie (Welles) Benton; born in Hartford; died there 6 Sept. 1885.

Children:

1476a. GEORGE B., b. 29 Nov. 1824, in Canaan; m. Jennie McCormick of Little Rock, Ark.; she d. in New Mexico; they had no children; lived in New Mexico 12 years;

California 14 years, ranching and mining. He was living in New York City in 1899.

1476b. WILLIAM L., b. 27 May 1828, in Hartford; was living in Hartford in 1899.

1476c. AMELIA A., b. 23 Sept. 1831, in Hartford; m. John Q. Root. Ch.: 1. Florence A., b. in Lyons, Ia.; d. aged 17; 2. Frank Preston, b. 15 May 1860; m. Delia Canty of Lyons, and was living in Neb. in 1899; 3. Effie Amelia, b. 21 June 1863, in Lyons; m. George Wooley of Lyons and was living in Philadelphia in 1899.

Daniel Hawley Preston after his marriage returned to Canaan, N. Y., and kept a hotel for a number of years; he then moved to Hartford, Conn., and kept a hotel at the corner of Morgan and Front streets for some years and then removed to Wethersfield, Conn., where he kept a hotel. In 1852 he went to California and remained ten years.

VII. 891. WARREN PRESTON (Noah, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Litchfield, Conn., 4 Aug. 1786; died in Camden, N. Y., 25 June 1837; married, first, Clara Pond, daughter of Bartholomew and Lucy (Curtis) Pond; married second, Eunice (Penfield) Penfield, widow of William Penfield.

Warren Preston lived on his father's farm in Camden, N. Y., until after his second marriage, when he removed to Pennsylvania.

Children:

1477. JULIUS CURTIS, b. 20 April 1806, in Camden, N. Y.; d. 29 April 1858, in Farmington, Pa.; m. in Whitesboro, N. Y., 1830, Jane Jones; b. in Whitesboro, 10 Nov. 1810; d. in Buffalo, N. Y., 7 Mar. 1858. Children born in Farmington (Lander), Pa.: 1. Lorenzo, b. 4 July 1832; d. there 3 Mar. 1889; m. 25 May 1854, Julia, dau. of Merritt and Amelia Northrop; b. at Farmington, 27 Apr. 1833; living 1904, at Warren, Pa.; ch.: (a) Clara D., b. 31 May 1858; m. 20 Oct. 1880, Seymore A., son of George H. and Jane (Miller) Cramer of Farmington; they were living 1904 at Lander; ch.: Honor P. Cramer, b. 12 June 1884; Helen P. Cramer, b. 12 June 1884; (b) Homer M., b. 1 Dec. 1860; lived in Farmington until 1897, then removed to Warren, Pa.,

where he was living 1904; he was treasurer of the Warren Trust Co., oil producer, and manufacture of carbon black; m. 10 Sept. 1884, Stella A., dau. of Thomas M. and Lorinda (Brown) Knapp; b. 23 Nov. 1863; ch.: Harold Milton, b. 10 Sept. 1896; (c) Henrietta J., b. 15 Oct. 1872; living 1904 in East Aurora, N. Y.; m. 15 June 1898, at Farmington, Edward B., son. of Byron A. and Alice (Pratt) Whiting; b. 1 May 1876; ch.: Maude Joyce Whiting, b. 27 Nov. 1902. Lorenzo Preston was a farmer and lived at Lander (Farmington, P.O.), Pa. 2. Jerome, b. 28 Jan. 1834, Farmington, Pa.; m. 4 June 1856, at Busti, N. Y., Hannah, dau. of Rev. John and Hannah (Hall) Broadhead, who were formerly of Yorkshire, Eng.; b. 26 Sept. 1833, in Durham, N. Y. Jerome Preston was living 1899 in Jamestown, N. Y. He lived at Lander until he was 16 years old, then at Busti, N. Y., 8 years, and the rest of his life at Jamestown, N. Y. He was Town Clerk, Village Trustee, member of the Board of Education and member of the State Legislature 1871 and 1872. He was in the mercantile business 10 years, and for 30 years in woolen manufacturing in the Jamestown Woolen Mills, and later senior partner in the firm of Preston, Field and Mackey, Chautauqua Towel Mills, Jamestown. Ch.: (a) Nellie Jane, b. 6 Apr. 1857, Busti, N. Y.; m. 27 Apr. 1881, Velona W. Haughwout of Jamestown; ch.: Helen Preston Haughwout, b. 12 May 1883, at Fall River, Mass.; (b) Clyde Walton, b. 3 Dec. 1858, Busti, N. Y.; m. 26 June 1889, Nellie L., dau. of Dr. A. B. Parsons of Jamestown; d. 7 Apr. 1821, Hollywood, Cal.; no ch.; 1899 he was manager of a 4000-acre wheat farm, Blanchard, N. D.; d. 1918; (c) Mary Eloise, b. 19 Nov. 1862, Jamestown, N. Y.; d. there 9 July 1864; (d) Ralph Julius, b. 27 May 1865, Jamestown; d. in New York City, 25 Oct. 1919; m. 28 Mar. 1894, Elizabeth Steenrod, dau. of William P. Thompson; b. 1867; d. 3 Dec. 1899; ch.: Evelyn W., Jerome, grad. Harvard 1919 and was at Oxford Univ., Eng., 1921; was unm. in 1921, living in New York City; served in the army in World War; Lewis T., living in New York City 1921, unm.; William P. Thompson, grad. Harvard 1917; served in army in World War; m. Fanny T. Baldwin; living in New York City 1921; Ralph Julius Preston was a lawyer and was Vice Consul General at Paris, France, during Presi-

- dent Cleveland's first term; (e) Rose Bertha, b. 27 June 1871, Jamestown; living 1899 at Jamestown, unm.
3. Emily Hannah, b. 30 Dec. 1844; living 1899, Buffalo, N. Y.; m. 7 Jan. 1874, Alfred L., son of Lafayette and Harriet Zelinda Jenks; b. 24 June, Poland, N. Y.; ch.: Alfred Wilmer Jenks, b. 13 July 1879; res. Buffalo. Julius C. Preston was a farmer in Camden, N. Y., until 1826, Whitesboro, N. Y., till about 1830 and Lander, Pa., until his death.
1478. GILBERT HAMILTON, b. 16 Sept. 1816, Camden, N. Y.; d. at Hornellsville, N. Y., 1 June 1883; m. at Silver Creek, 12 Oct. 1840, Clara, dau. of Richard Burrell; b. 12 July 1822, in Quebec; Gilbert H. Preston was an engineer on the Erie Railroad for 20 years. Ch.: 1. Homer Montcalm, b. 6 Aug. 1845, at Westfield, N. Y.; was living 1923 at Dunkirk, N. Y.; 2. Helen May, b. 28 July 1849, at North East, Pa.; m. 21 Feb. 1871, Charles M. McGill; b. 18 Jan. 1843; d. 5 Mar. 1900; ch.: Mormiter C. McGill; b. 1872; res. 1923 Hornellsville; 3. Harriet Belle, b. 25 July 1843 at Portage, N. Y.; m. 3 Sept. 1872, William F. Kimball; ch.: Earl Francis Kimball, b. 1 Sept. 1874; res. 1923, Dunkirk, N. Y.; 4. Henrietta Estelle, b. 20 Apr. 1857, at Hornellsville; m. 9 Mar. 1904 at Minneapolis, Minn., George L. Matcham; 5. Honor Hannah, b. 21 Nov. 1860, at Hornellsville; d. at Buffalo 5 Jan. 1913; m. August Schneider; 6. Hamilton Gilbert, b. 2 Feb. 1863 at Hornellsville; m. there 27 Aug. 1892, Hironymo, dau. of James F. and Julia Frances Duffey; b. Seneca Falls 1866; living 1923; he was a locomotive engineer and later trainmaster at Hornellsville; ch.: (a) J. Clyde, d. at Morbiham, France; (b) Kenneth D., b. 11 Mar. 1893; (c) Hamilton Ward, b. 6 Dec. 1900.
1479. JUNIUS PRESTON, b. 1819 in Camden, N. Y.; d. in Huron, O., 12 May 1847; m. in Huron 24 Sept. 1840, Caroline, dau. of Robert and Mary (Laclaire) Cady; b. Montreal, Canada, 11 Sept. 1824; she m. 2, 1849, at Westfield, N. Y., L. B. Melvern. Ch.: 1. Charlotte Mary, b. 19 Jan. 1845, in Huron, d. 31 May 1863, in Westfield, unm.
1480. EMILY, d. in Sugar Grove, Pa., aged 24, 2 years after her marriage to William D. Wellman.

VII. 892. ROSSETER PRESTON (Noah, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Litchfield, Conn., 4 Feb.

1788; died in Rockford, Ill., 13 Sept. 1876; married in Camden, N. Y., Orilla, daughter of Dea. Ambrose and Lucy (Doolittle) Curtis; born in Camden, 28 Jan. 1798; died in Rockford, 28 Mar. 1880.

Children, born in Camden:

1481. OLIVE, b. 27 Oct. 1815; d. 9 Oct. 1843; m. James Gamble of Camden, 10 Nov. 1833. Ch.: James Henry Gamble.
1482. CYPRIAN, b. 4 Feb. 1818; d. 10 Dec. 1819.
1483. HONOR, b. 15 Oct. 1820; m. Dea. Asahel M. Trumbull, son of James and Jane (Watson) Trumbull, 6 Aug. 1861; b. 13 Sept. 1813, East Windsor, Conn., and lived at Stillman Valley, Ill.; she d. 15 Oct. 1899.
1484. LUCY ANN, b. 13 Nov. 1822; m. Stephen T. Scoville. Ch.: 1. Mary; 2. Maria; 3. Hector; 4. Minnie.
1485. MARY, b. 5 May 1824; m. George Morse, 7 Oct. 1846; d. 13 Feb. 1876 in Cleveland. Ch.: 1. Olive; 2. Rodell; 3. Theron.
1486. HASTINGS CYPRIAN, b. 31 May 1825; m. 18 Oct. 1853, in Camden, Eliza J., dau. of Dea. Lent M. and Maria (Preston) Upson; b. 5 June 1832, in Camden. He was a farmer and lived in White Rock, Ill. Ch.: all living in 1896: 1. Junius Upson, b. 30 Aug. 1854; living (1901) at Burchard, Neb.; m. 1. 23 July 1884, Elsie Cheney, who d. July 1887; m. 2. 2 Mar. 1889, at Pawnee City, Neb., Isabelle Alice (Aitken) Wilkinson, dau. of Andrew and Janet (Lyll) Aitken of Dunbar, Scotland, and widow of John Wilkinson; b. 17 Feb. 1855; ch.: (a) Frederick Hastings, b. 29 July 1891; (b) Charles Glenn, b. 18 Sept. 1893; 2. Riley Ashbel, b. 10 Feb. 1857; 3. Clara Maria, b. 20 Sept. 1859; d. Pipestone, Minn.; m. Hermon Trumbull; 4. Rosseter Johnson, b. 12 Aug. 1863; lived (1896) Mayberry, Neb.; 5. Charles Hastings, b. 19 Nov. 1866, in White Rock; living there 1901; m. 1 Jan. 1896, at White Rock, Ella M., dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth (Davis) James; b. 14 Oct. 1868; ch.: (a) James, b. 14 Dec. 1897; d. 20 Dec. 1897; (b) Elizabeth, b. 11 Sept. 1900; 6. Elmer James, b. 9 Nov. 1867; 7. Ella Jane, b. 17 Apr. 1870; 8. George Spencer, b. 11 Aug. 1872; he lived in Pipestone, Minn.; 9. Jennie Maria, b. 27 Jan. 1875; living (1901) Mayberry, Neb.
1487. ANN ELIZA, b. 27 Feb. 1827; d. 1 Oct. 1876, at Rockford; m. Hiram N. Scoville; b. 20 Dec. 1827; d. 12 Oct. 1892. Ch.: William Scoville.

1488. CALVIN JOHNSON, b. 22 Nov. 1829; d. in Camden, 8 Sept. 1865; m. 5 June 1856, Sarah, dau. of Dea. Lyman and Sarah (Hungerford) Tuthill; b. 12 Oct. 1829; d. 20 Oct. 1871, at Camden. He was a farmer at Camden, N. Y. Ch.: Ollie Amelia, b. 5 July 1858; d. 8 Mar. 1892, Rockford, Ill.; m. 10 May 1876, at Rockford, Chester Edwin, son of Joseph Washburn and Elizabeth (Cressy) Briggs; b. 19 Sept. 1853, at Jamaica, Vt.; ch.: Edwin Cressy Briggs, Lewis Preston Briggs.
1489. ROSSETER JOHNSON, b. 21 Oct. 1831; killed in the battle of Chickamauga, 19 Sept. 1863; unm.

Rosseter Preston was a farmer in Camden, N. Y., removing to Rockford, Ill., in 1865. He served in the war of 1812.

VII. 893. WILLIAM RILEY PRESTON (Noah, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Litchfield, Conn., 4 Feb. 1790; died in Camden, N. Y., 19 Aug. 1834; married in Camden, 22 May 1811, Sarah Ann, dau. of Ephraim Smith; born at Wolcott, Conn., 18 June 1793; died at Evansville, Ind., 11 Feb. 1873.

Children, born in Camden:

1490. HELEN, b. 10 Nov. 1813; d. in Camden, 10 Aug. 1835; m. 1831, Martin H. Stevens. Ch.: Henry Dwight Stevens, b. 1832.
1491. CATLIN, b. 24 Jan. 1816; d. at Evansville, Ind., 7 Dec. 1876; m. 3 Oct. 1837, Pulaksi, N. Y., Juliet, dau. of Caleb Cook; d. York, Ill., 16 Sept. 1852. He was a merchant in Palestine, Ill., and later in Evansville, Ind., where he was a member of the firm of Preston Brothers, wholesale dealers in general merchandise. Ch.: 1. William Riley, b. 12 Nov. 1838, Fleming, Ky.; d. 14 Nov. 1860, at St. Paul, Minn.; unm.; 2. Byron Dewitt, b. 12 Oct. 1840, Palestine, O.; d. there, 29 July 1841; 3. Frederick Augustus, b. 4 July 1842; d. 10 July 1892, Chicago, Ill.; m. 1. Florence Isabelle, dau. of Charles Francis and Mary Willard; d. Muncie, Ind., 1877; m. 2. at Muncie, Charline Willard, sister of first wife; d. New York City, 1885; ch.: (a) Charles Willard; (b) Charline Isabelle, b. 7 Nov. 1881, Painsville, O.; m. 7 Nov. 1901, at Muncie, Frederick Nicholas, son of Ripley Nicholas and Harriet Helen (Sinnamon).

(To be continued.)

IMMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND, 1700-1775

BY ETHEL STANWOOD BOLTON.

(Continued from Vol. LXVI, page 536.)

- PATTEN, Jonathan, of Hancock, N. H.; from Ireland, 1776; son of Samuel and Priscilla Patten; b. 1700; m. Abigail Blood, daughter of Ebenezer Blood, 1784; Children: David, and 7 others.—*Hayward's Hancock*, p. 799.
- PATTEN, Matthew, of Saco, Maine; from Coleraine, Ireland, 1727 or 1737.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 846; *Savage's Bedford*, p. 11.
- PATTEN, Robert, of Kennebunk, Maine; from Coleraine, Ireland; m. 1, ——— McGlauthlin; m. 2, Florence Johnson; Children: Actor, Robert, James, Margaret, Mary, John, Rachel.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 846; *Bradbury's Kennibunkport*, p. 267; *Chase's Chester*, p. 578.
- PATTEN, Samuel, of Bedford, N. H.; from Ireland, 1728; b. 1713, son of John Patten; m. Mary Bell of Londonderry, N. H., Dec. 5, 1746, d. May, 1816; Children: Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Samuel, Margaret, John, Joseph, Jean, Matthew, Ann; d. April 25, 1792.—*History of Bedford*, p. 1036.
- PATTEN, Samuel, of Londonderry, N. H., and Deering, Me.; from Ireland, 1768; m. Priscilla Miltmore, 1759; Child: Jonathan.—*Hayward's Hancock*, p. 799.
- PATTEN, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Coleraine, Ireland, 1727 or 1735; m. Mary Lambert, 1735; no births recorded in Boston.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 846; *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 223.
- PATTERSON, Abraham, of Leicester, Mass.; before 1738.—*Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 17.
- PATTERSON, Alexander, of Londonderry, N. H.; came with his father in 1721; b. Bush Mills, Ireland, 1714; m. Elizabeth Arbuckle.—*Cogswell's Henniker*, p. 668.
- PATTERSON, George, Boston, Mass.; from North Britain [Scotland], before 1713; int. m. Susanna Copstick, Nov. 7, 1713.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 93.

- PATTERSON, George, Boston; from Ireland, on the ship "Elizabeth," Jan. 22, 1720.—*Boston Record Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63.
- PATTERSON, John, of Palmer, Mass.; from North of Ireland, 1718, assignee of Andrew Farrand; brother of William Patterson.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 131.
- PATTERSON, John, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, with Captain Dennis, Nov. 1719; warned out, Jan. 22, 1720.—*Boston Record Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.
- PATTERSON, Peter, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Priestland, Glenluce, County Antrim, Ireland, cir. 1730; m. Grisey Wilson, 1742; Children: Robert, Thomas, John, Rachel, Margaret, Sarah, Grisey, Elizabeth.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 292.
- PATTERSON, William, of Palmer, Mass.; from North of Ireland, 1718; brother of John; grantee 1733; m. Mary —, d. July 23, 1735.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 131; *Palmer Vital Records*, p. 228.
- PATTERSON, William, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Priestland, Glenluce, County Antrim, Ireland, cir. 1724; son of John and Sarah; Children: John, Robert, Peter, Adam, David, and one daughter.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 294; *Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 381.
- PAUL, Robert, of Bristol, Maine; from Ireland, in 1740; m. — Patterson; Children: John, Matthew, Jane, Samuel, Betsy, Hugh, William, James, Nancy, Alexander.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 349.
- PAULEY, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Sarah Pitman Aug. 29, 1712.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.
- PAULIN, Alexander, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Elizabeth Spencer, Feb. 6, 1712.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.
- PEABLES, John, of Worcester, Mass.; from Londonderry, Ireland, in 1718; m. Dorothy, dau. Rev. John Harvey, Nov. 7, 1740; Children: John Harvey, Jean.—*Lincoln's Worcester*, p. 49, *Temple's Palmer*, pp. 131, 524, *Wall's Reminiscences of Worcester*, p. 128, *Palmer Vital Records*, pp. 62, 166.

- PEABLES, Patrick, of Worcester, Mass.; from Londonderry, Ireland, in 1718; son of Robert Peables; m. Frances Hamilton; Child: Robert, of New Salem, N. H., and a daughter. — *Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 17, *Lincoln's Worcester*, p. 49, *Wall's Reminiscences of Worcester*, p. 128, *Pelham Vital Records*, p. 64.
- PEABLES, Robert, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland in 1718, with wife and two children in ship "William"; m. Sarah —; Child: Patrick, Sarah, Mary Ann; in 1726 purchased 80 acres in Worcester with highway through. — *Lincoln's Worcester*, p. 49, *Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 17, *Court of Sessions of the Peace, Transcript*, March 20, 1907, *Worcester Vital Records*, p. 206.
- PECHIN, John George, and Peter, of Dresden, Maine; from France. — *Huguenots in Dresden*, p. 18.
- PEDLEY, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Joanna Tyler Feb. 19, 1713. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 92.
- PEIRSON, Joseph, Boston, Mass.; laborer, from Havana, Sept. 12, 1716; warned out Sept. 24. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 10.
- PELHAM, Peter, of Boston, Mass.; from London, 1726; b. cir. 1684; m. 1. Martha —; Children: Peter, Charles, William; m. 2. Mary (Singleton) Copley, May 22, 1748; d. 1789; Child: Henry; d. December 1751. — *Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 35, *Dictionary of National Biography*, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 24, pp. 194, 267, Vol. 28, p. 343.
- PENNELL, Thomas, of Brunswick, Maine; from the Isle of Jersey, cir. 1740; m. Rachel Riggs; Children: Matthew, Thomas, Jacob, John, Stephen, and daughters; d. at New Meadows, Brunswick, Me., Nov. 12, 1812. — *Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 847.
- PENNOCK, Samuel, Lyme, Conn.; from London, with Capt. Moses Thomas, April, 1714, with a wife and three children; warned from Boston August 17, 1714. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 215.
- PEPPER, Robert, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, with Captain Dennis, Nov., 1719; warned out January, 1720. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.

- PERARO, Emanuel, of Boston, Mass.; from Portugal, before 1739; m. Elizabeth Gyles, Nov. 30, 1739; Child: Hannah.—*Mass. Hist. Soc. Proceedings* 1858-60, p. 343, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 212, Vol. 24, p. 242.
- PERHAM, John, of Ackworth and Manchester, N. H.; from Ireland; m. Sarah Moore; Child: John.—*Merrill's Ackworth*, p. 257.
- PERKINS, Daniel, Boston, Mass.; a dancing master from New York, April 24, 1727; warned out July 11 (return).—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- PERKINS, William, Boston, Mass.; tailor; from Great Britain, before Feb. 15, 1715; to give security (see below).—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 222.
- PERKINS, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1719; int. m. Elizabeth Pullen, Dec. 8, 1719 (see above).—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.
- PERKS, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; late of London, admitted to dwell. Oct. 11, 1715.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11.
- PERREY, George, Newbury, Mass.; from Fenington, England, before 1729; "a seafaring man"; m. Jane Bussell, of Boston (born in Amesbury), Nov. 11, 1729.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 383.
- PEVISE, Alexander, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1718; int. m. Katherin Tucker, June 21, 1718.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 97.
- PHILLOUR, Daniel, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- PHILLIPS, Neal, of Portsmouth, N. H.; from Weymouth, Dorset, before 1725; m. Elizabeth Snow, widow, Oct. 21, 1725.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 357.
- PHONNE, Robert, Boston, Mass.; "an Irishman from Wales," 1727; warned out, July 11, 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510.
- PICKENS, Thomas, of Middleboro, Mass.; from Ireland; bought land, 1732.—*Weston's Middleboro*, p. 434.
- PICKLES, William, of Bedford, N. H.; from Wales.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 193.

- PICKREN, Robert, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Bastable, Devonshire, before 1717; m. Sarah Abott, June 13, 1717.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 394.
- PIDGEON, Joseph, Newbury, Mass.; from "Southampton, Great Britain," before 1718; m. Sarah Nesbe, April 29, 1718.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 391.
- PIERCE, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Helstone, Cornwall, before 1724; m. Mary Jackson, Nov. 1, 1724.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 18.
- PIGGOT, Rev. George; from England to Connecticut, 1722.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 50.
- PILLIN, Rev. Thomas, from England, to Rhode Island, 1754.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 50.
- PINKERTON, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from County Antrim, Ireland, in 1724; Children: David, John, Matthew, Samuel, James, Mary, Elizabeth, Rachel, Jane; d. 1780, aged 80.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 295.
- PINKERTON, Mary, see Alexander McCauley.
- PITSON, James, Boston "cyderman"; from London, re-taylor in Marshall's Lane, Nov. 16, 1715; m. Hannah —; Child: James.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 218; Vol. 24, p. 131; Vol. 28, p. 216.
- PITTS, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1717; int. m. Grace Hewet, July 26, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 96.
- PLAISTRIDGE, Isaac, of —, Conn.; Child: Caleb, of Cornish, N. H., b. cir. 1752.—*Child's Cornish*, Vol. II, p. 289.
- PLANT, Rev. Matthias, of Newbury, Mass.; from Staffordshire, Great Britain, before 1722; minister of the church of England; m. Mrs. Lydia Bartlett, Dec. 27, 1722, d. Oct. 8, 1753, aet. 65; d. April 2, 1753, aet. 62.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, pp. 399, 696; *Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 50.
- POCHARD, Jean, of Frankfort and Dresden, Me. [Pushard]; weaver; from Chenebie, Hericourt, dept. of Haute-Saone, France, on ship "Pricilla," from Rotterdam, 1751; son of the Hon. Nicholas Pochard, mayor of Anne-Sur-l'eau; b. Sept. 20, 1706; m.

Jeanne Mounier; Children: Abraham, George, Jacques Christophe, Pierre Emanuel.—*Maine Hist. Coll.*, 2d Series, Vol. 3, p. 357, *Huguenots in Dresden*, Allen, pp. 9-13, 18.

POLERCZKY, John, of Waldoboro, Maine; from France, in Rochambeau's army; took the 1790 census of Waldoboro.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 264.

POOR, Robert, Boston, Mass.; husbandman, from Newfoundland, Oct., 1716; warned out, Nov. 1, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 15.

POOR, Robert, of Rye, N. H.; from England, served under John Paul Jones; m. Betsy Shapley, 1788; Children: Robert, Judith, Sally, Eliza, Mary, George, Abigail Daniels, Daniel Sheafe, Nancy.—*Parsons' Rye*, p. 498.

PORTERFIELD, Patrick, of Thomaston, Me.; from Ireland, 1749; m. 1. Martha Jamison; m. 2. Mary (Webster) McLellan; Children: William, John, Elizabeth, Catherine, Ruth, Martha, Nancy, Robert; d. 1799, aged 77.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 361.

POSLEY, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, with Captain Dennis, Nov., 1719; farmer.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.

PREESON, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1711; int. m. Rachel Draper, Jan. 14, 1712; Child: William.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91, Vol. 24, p. 107.

PRESBURY, Nathaniel, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Blackfriars, London, before 1726; m. Parthenia Benson, March 31, 1726.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 350.

PRESTON, Jedediah, of Hillsboro, N. H.; from Yorkshire, 1770, in the ship "Constantine"; b. 1749; m. Esther Burt; Child: Samuel.—*Cochran's Frances-town*, p. 885.

PRESTON, Samuel, of Hillsboro, N. H.; from Yorkshire, England; brother of Jedediah.—*Cochran's Frances-town*, p. 885.

- PRICE, Margaret, Boston, Mass.; from New York, 1722; warned out, Sept. 2, 1722; m. perhaps John Davis, Jan. 11, 1728.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 107, Vol. 28, p. 166.
- PRICE, Rev. Roger, of Boston, Mass.; from England, to New England, 1729; son of William Price, rector of Whitfield, Northamptonshire; m. Elizabeth Bull, April 14, 1735, in Boston.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 51, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 192.
- PRICE, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1721; int. m. Sarah Baker, April 18, 1721.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 158.
- PRICE, Thomas, of Salem, Mass.; from Cedar Point, Maryland, before 1760; m. Mary Fowler, int. April 12, 1760.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 381, Vol. 4, p. 218.
- PRIEST, Richard, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Clovelly, Devonshire, before 1731; m. Charity Quick, May 24, 1731.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 118.
- PROCTOR, Agnes, Boston, Mass.; wife of Thomas Proctor; from Ireland, with Capt. John Carrell, 1736; admitted, Sept. 18, 1736.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 15, p. 3.
- PRUST, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Northam, Devonshire, before 1720; m. Sarah Collins, cir. Dec. 1720.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 14.
- PUGOL, Joseph, Boston, Mass.; from Monte Real in Canada, via New York, May, 1736; a soldier who deserted; a dyer by trade. — *Boston Record Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 317.
- PULLEY, Mr. John, Boston, Mass.; from London, 1737; brass founder; voted that he may open a shop and hang out a sign.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 15, p. 17.
- PULMAN, James, of Boston, Mass.; from Newfoundland; "Taylor"; admitted an inhabitant and liberty to open a shop, etc., Oct. 16, 1729; m. Mary Tippin, March 13, 1729.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 191, Vol. 28, p. 156.
- PURFIELD, see Purple.

PURPLE, John, of Amherst, N. H.; from Wales; impressed in British navy and deserted; m. Lydia Lewis, 1785; Children: Robert, John; d. 1842, aged 98.—*Secomb's Amherst*, p. 737.

PUSHARD, see Pochard.

PYM, Charles, Boston, distiller; from Jamaica, 1715; admitted an inhabitant, Jan. 25, 1715.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 221.

QUEEN, Thomas, from Ireland, laborer; b. cir. 1719; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.

QUIGLEY, Patrick, from Ireland, laborer; b. cir. 1714; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.

QUIGLEY, Thomas, of Windham and Francestown, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1724; b. 1703, in northeastern Ireland; m. 1734; Children: John, Jane, Mary A., William, Margaret, Susanna, Betsy, Thomas, and one other; d. Aug. 22, 1793, aged cir. 90.—*Morrison's Windham*, pp. 45, 46, *Cochran's Francestown*, pp. 889, 892.

QUINTON, Duncan, of Palmer, Mass.; b. 1694; m. Eunice Little; Children: Elizabeth, Dorcas, Ann, John, Thomas, Jean, Mary, Unis, Sarah; d. March 7, 1776, aet 82.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 527, *Palmer Vital Records*, pp. 64, 168, 229.

QUIRCKE, Capt. John, from Bristol, England, before 1725; m. Dorothy Frothingham, of Boston, Feb. 3, 1725, in Newbury.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 186.

RADCLIFF, Jane, to New England; from Rachdale [Rochdale], Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; a spinster, 20 years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, 65, p. 259.

RAGGET, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, with Captain Porter, cir. June 4, 1715, with a wife and four children; joiner; warned out, June 14, 1715.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 228.

RAGLAND, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Judith Munden, Feb. 14, 1713.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 92.

RALEIGH, see Riley.

RALSTON, Alexander, of Surry, Keene and Claremont, N. H.; from Scotland, 1773; b. 1755, at Falkirk, Scotland; m. Jane Ballock, d. 1833, in Cornish, N. H.; Children: Mary, Elizabeth, Janette, Hannah, Alexander, Ann, James B., Nancy, Sally; d. 1810, in Keene.—*Kingsbury's Surry*, p. 816.

RAMSAY, John, from the Island of Jersey; cordwainer; b. cir. 1719; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Coonial Wars*, 1899.

RANCHON, John, Boston, Mass.; from France, before 1713; int. m. Mary Beachamp, April 3, 1713.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 92.

RANKIN, Hugh, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Dungiven, County Londonderry, Ireland, before 1721; b. 1672; m. — Dunlap; Children: Mary, Martha, Joan, Esther, Janet, Agnes, Anne, Dinah.—*Drummond's Rogers Family of Georgetown*, p. 3; *Parker's Londonderry*, p. 296; *Autobiography of the Rev. Samuel Gregg*, p. 4, MS. at the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.; *Morrison's Windham*, p. 380.

RANKIN, James, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland, 1718; Child: Anna.—*Wall's Reminiscences of Worcester*, p. 128.

RANKIN, John, of Littleton, Mass.; from Glasgow, Scotland; Child: Andrew.—*Dearborn's Salisbury, N. H.*, p. 166.

RANKINS, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1719; int. m. Sarah Clark, Sept. 4, 1719.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.

RANTOUL, Robert, of Salem, Mass.; from Middletowne, Kinross, 1769; b. 1753; m. Mary Preston, Nov. 3, 1774, d. July 17, 1816, aet 61; Child: Robert; Robert, Sr. d. 1783.—*Amer. Ance.*, Vol. 3, p. 211; *Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 239, Vol. 6, p. 175.

- RASPIN, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, with Capt. Walker, Oct. 10, 1717; tailor, works with Mr. George Monks; warned out, Oct. 28, 1717; m. Mary Nexon, Oct. 30, 1717. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 30, Vol. 28, p. 72.
- RAY, Isaac, of Portsmouth, N. H.; from Kent, before 1720; m. Elizabeth Wells, Dec. 1, 1720. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 14.
- READ, Hugh, of Boston, Mass.; from New York, with wife and one boy, April 3, 1720; warned out, April 6, 1720. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 69.
- READING, Daniel, of Boston, Mass.; tailor, from Newfoundland, Oct., 1716; warned out, Nov. 1, 1716. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 15.
- RECKETT, Alice, see David Beverland.
- REDMOND, William, see Goodwin, William.
- REE, Thomas, of Boston, Mass.; from Bristol in Great Britain, 1722; cordwainer; admitted an inhabitant on bonds of himself and Wm. Pain, Esq., March 26, 1722. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 95.
- REED, Col. Andrew, of Boothbay, Me.; from Antrim, Ireland, 1743; b. 1693, in Antrim; m. Jean Murray (b. 1698), in Ireland, d. 1780; she was an aunt of Rev. John Murray; Children: Andrew, Henry, David, John, William, Paul, Joseph, Thomas, Sarah; d. 1762. — *Greene's Boothbay*, p. 610, *Maine Hist. Soc. Coll.*, 2d Series, Vol. 9, p. 284, *Amer. Ancest.*, Vol. 3, p. 169.
- REED, Mrs. Henry, see McCulloch.
- REED, Captain John, of Newbury, Mass.; from England; d. June 7, 1729. — *Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 705.
- REED, Matthew, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before March 17, 1730. — *Documentary History of Maine*, p. 24.
- REED, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from London, before 1716; m. Elizabeth Brooks, Aug. 4, 1716. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 392.
- REEL, Peter, Boston, Mass.; from Hanover, Germany, before 1715; int. m. Anna Duncan, "her husbd. not dead in Law," Dec. 24, 1715. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 95.

- REEVES, Richard, Boston, Mass.; with his wife, from England, Sept. 1716; a tailor; warned out, Oct. 23, 1716; m. Anne —; Child: Robert.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 11, Vol. 24, p. 124.
- REID, Alexander, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Scotland, 1730, with James Reid.—*Documentary History of Maine*, p. 24.
- REID, James, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Scotland, 1730; b. 1695; graduate of Edinburgh University; m. Mary —; Children: Matthew, Abraham, Elizabeth, Thomas, John, George; d. 1755, aged 60.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 297, *Morrison's Windham*, p. 746, *Documentary History of Maine*, pp. 24, 26, *Vital Records of Londonderry*, p. 104.
- REID, Michael, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- REINER, Phillip, of Broad Bay, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, before 1752. *Mass. Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.
- REISER, Johana Martin, of Broad Bay, Waldoboro, Me.; from Germany, before 1752.—*Mass. Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.
- RENDELL, John, of Thomaston, Me.; from England; m. Jane Clark; Children: James, John, Thomas, William, Margaret, Hannah, Jane, Mary, Sally; d. 1781.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 368.
- RENKIN, Alexander, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1727/8; m. Mary —; Child: Agnes.—*Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 104.
- REYNOLDS, William, Newbury, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1771; m. Anna Godstead, July 28, 1771.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, pp. 195, 418.
- RICHARDS, Charles, of Shirley, Mass.; from England, before 1729; m. Janet Mitchell, of Marblehead, Mass., Feb. 23, 1729; Children: John, Margaret, Charles, Mitchell, Edward, Elizabeth, Moses, Eleanor, Lurania; d. in Shirley.—*Chandler's Shirley*, p. 607, *Shirley Vital Records*, pp. 81, 82, 206, *Bolton's Shirley Uplands and Intervales*, pp. 351-353, *Marblehead Vital Records*, Vol. 1, p. 431, Vol. 2, p. 359.

- RICHARDS, Edward, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from England, before 1729; brother of Charles; m. Martha Mitchell, sister of his brother's wife, Sept. 7, 1782, d. May 20, 1786, s. p.—*Bolton's Shirley Uplands and Intervales*, p. 351.
- RICHARDS, John, Boston, Mass.; from North Britain, before 1720; int. m. Priscilla Bass, Nov. 23, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 99.
- RICHARDSON, Francis, Boston, Mass.; from New York, April 23, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return).—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- RICHARDSON, Rachel, from London, in 1716; a servant.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 234.
- RICHAY, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before March 17, 1730.—*Documentary History of Maine*, p. 20.
- RICHEY, Alexander, of Windham, N. H.; from Great Britain, cir. 1736; m. Sarah —; Children: William, James, Mary, Elizabeth, Hannah.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 751.
- RICHEY, Francis, of Windham, N. H.; from Ballymanagh, County Antrim, Ireland; perhaps son of Alexander; d. 1777, aged 61.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 751.
- RICHMOND, John Montague, of Portland, Me.; from Ireland; schoolmaster.—*Smith's and Dean's Journal*, p. 188.
- RIDAL [Rittall], —, of Dresden, Maine; from France.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 18.
- RIDDLE, Gawn or Gann, of Londonderry and Bedford, N. H.; from Balleyneath, County Londonderry, Ireland, 1718; b. May 16, 1688, at Balleyneath, son of John and Janet (Gordon) Riddle; m. Mary Bell, b. 1724, d. Jan. 7, 1813, daughter of John Bell q. v.—*Brown's Bedford*, p. 1046.
- RIDDLE, Hugh, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Balleyneath, Ireland, 1718; b. 1692, son of John and Janet (Gordon) Riddle; m. Mrs. Anna Aiken of Concord;

Children: Nancy, Hugh, William, Robert; d. 1775 in Colerain.—*Ancient Ryedales*, p. 245, *Brown's Bedford*, p. 1045, *Vital Records of Londonderry*, p. 106.

RIDDLE, John, of Bedford, N. H.; from Balleyneath, County Londonderry, Ireland, 1718; son of John and Janet (Gordon) Riddle; m. ———; Children: Mary, Elizabeth (both died unmarried); d. July 6, 1757.—*Brown's Bedford*, p. 1046.

RIDDLE, Robert, Londonderry, N. H.; from Balleyneath, County Londonderry, Ireland, 1718; son of John and Janet (Gordon) Riddle.—*Brown's Bedford*, p. 345.

RIDLON, Magnus, of York and Saco, Maine; from Orkney Islands, Scotland; b. 1674; m. 1 Susannah Young; m. 2 Massie Townsend; Child: Matthias, [John, Daniel, Jeremiah, Abraham]; d. 1771, aged 78.—*Amer. Ances.*, Vol. 3, p. 98, *Pepperrellborough Church Records*, p. 118, *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 71, pp. 218-221.

RIJAN, Joan, see Daniel Kelly.

RILEY, or Raleigh, Philip, of Antrim, N. H., and Sudbury, Mass.; from Ireland, to Boston, 1743; b. 1719, in Ireland; m. Susanna Joiner, Oct. 8, 1731, in Sudbury; Children: Major, Charles, Elizabeth, John, Lois, Sarah; removed to Concord, Mass., for a time; d. cir. 1790.—*Cochran's Antrim*, p. 652, *Whiton's Antrim*, pp. 15, 53, *Sudbury Vital Records*, pp. 116, 117, 255.

RINNELL, Matthew, of Broad Bay, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, before 1752.—*Mass. Archives*, Vol. 15A. pp. 240-2.

RITTER, Daniel, of Lunenburg, Mass.; weaver; m. Lydia ———; Children: Moses, Thomas, Elizabeth, Ann; will probated, Jan. 31, 1743.—*Worcester Probate*.

RITZ, Rev. Frederick Augustus Rudolphus Benedictus, of Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, 1784; b. 1752; graduate of the University of Helmstadt; ordained in Pennsylvania, 1793; m. Margaret Hahn, of Waldoboro, after 1794; d. Feb. 21, 1811, aet 59.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, pp. 232-3.

- RIVERS, Joseph, of Cushing, Maine; from Ireland; m. Margaret Robinson; Children: Thomas, Mary, Moses, Archibald, Betsy, Sarah, Joseph, Margaret. — *Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 373.
- RIVINGTON, James, of Boston, Mass.; from London, cir. 1762; removed to New York.—*Thomas's History of Printing*, Vol. 2, p. 229.
- RIX, Samuel, Boston, Mass.; from New York, Sept. 25, 1706; dyer; warned out, April 28, 1707.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 58.
- ROADLEY, John, to New England; from Norwich, Norfolk, 1699, in the "Virginia"; seventeen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- ROBB, John, of Ackworth, N. H.; from Scotland; m. Mary Alexander; Child: Mary; d. 1799.—*Merrill's Ackworth*, p. 260.
- ROBBE, William, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland, cir. 1726; b. 1692; m. 1 Elizabeth —; Child: Margaret; m. 2 Agnes or Anne Patterson, b. 1685, d. 1762; Children: John, James, Alexander, Elizabeth, William; d. 1769, aged 77, in Peterborough. — *Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 235 et seq., *Lunenburg Records*, p. 321.
- ROBERTS, Joseph, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1717; int. m. Margrait Ditchfield, Oct. 31, 1717. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 96.
- ROBERTSON, [Alexander?] of Plymouth, Mass.; from Scotland, with wife Abigail? and seven children; Children: John (Salisbury, N. H.), Alexande, Micah, four others.—*Dearborn's Salisbury*, p. 1717, *Davis's Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth*, p. 221.
- ROBERTSON, Alexander, of Norwich, Conn.; from Scotland, before 1773; d. 1784 in Shelburne, Nova Scotia.—*Thomas's History of Printing*, Vol. 1, p. 192.
- ROBERTSON, Archibald, of Chesterfield, N. H.; from Scotland, 1754; b. 1708; m. Elizabeth —; d. April 15, 1791, in her 80th year; Children: James, William, John, Anna. — *Randall's Chesterfield*, pp. 417-18.

- ROBERTSON, Gain, of Plymouth, Mass.; from Ireland before 1750; m. Margaret Watson; Children: Alexander, Susanna.—*Davis's Ancient Landmarks of Plymouth*, p. 221; *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.* 1845, p. 13.
- ROBERTSON, James, of Norwich, Conn.; from Scotland, before 1773; removed to Edinburgh, Scotland.—*Thomas's History of Printing*, Vol. 1, p. 192.
- ROBERTSON, William, of Londonderry and Pembroke, N. H.; from Ireland; b. Feb. 8, 1703; m. Margaret Woodend, 1729, b. 1705, d. 1785; Children: Andrew, and seven others; d. March 7, 1790.—*Lapham's Bethel*, p. 605.
- ROBBINS, Thomas, Newbury, Mass.; from "Waller Hampton," Staffordshire, England, before 1703; m. Priscilla Mallard, Dec. 1, 1703, in Newbury; Child: Thomas.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 1, p. 441, Vol. 2, p. 314.
- ROBINSON, —, of Boston, Mass., and South Thomaston, Me.; from England, before 1748; Children: Susanna, George.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 382.
- ROBINSON, Andrew, of Thomaston, Me.; from Ireland, before 1742; brother of Dr. Moses Robinson; d. 1742.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 376.
- ROBINSON, John, of Exeter, N. H.; from England, 1737; b. 1715; m. Martha Scribner, 1737, d. 1789; Children: Jonathan, Mary, Abigail, David, John, Thomas; d. 1784.—*Fowler's Pembroke*, p. 279 et seq.
- ROBINSON, Dr. Moses, of Cushing, Maine; from Ireland, before 1742; Children: Joseph, Moses, John, Hanse, Archibald, William, Margaret; d. 1742.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 376, *Eaton's Warren*, p. 605.
- ROBINSON, Nathaniel, Portsmouth, N. H.; from New York, before 1716; b. in New York; m. Sarah Broughton, May 29, 1716.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 392.
- ROBINSON, William, Boston; cabinet maker; from London, with Capt. Beard, Sept., 1714, with his wife; warned out, April 19, 1715.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 226.

- RODGERS, James, of Dunbarton (then Starkstown), N. H.; from Ireland; m. Mary —; Children: Daniel, Samuel, James, Robert "the Ranger," Richard, John, Catharine; shot in winter of 1752-3.—*Drummond's James Rogers of Londonderry*.
- RODGERS, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, August 7, 1718; warned from Boston, Oct. 22, 1718.—*Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 51. *Suffolk Court Files* 12620, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 46.
- ROGERS, George, of Londonderry, N. H., and Georgetown, Me.; from Dromore, Luce Bay, Antrim, Ireland, about 1720; b. about 1662; m. Isabella, possibly McCobb or Cobb, b. cir. 1678, d. Dec. 5, 1743, aet 65; Children: William, George, Patrick, Frances, Margaret, Beatrice; d. Oct. 30, 1743, aged 81.—*Maine Hist. Soc. Coll.*, 2d Series, Vol. 8, p. 96, *Drummond's Rankin Family of Georgetown, Maine*, p. —, *Georgetown Vital Records, MS.* p. 56 in *N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.*
- ROGERS, George, of Georgetown, Maine; from Ireland, 1726; b. 1704, Londonderry, son of George Rogers (above); m. 1. Ann Ferguson or Cochrane? of Pelham, N. H., 1742, d. 1768; Children: John, Mary, George, David, Thomas, Ann, Margaret, Alexander, Beatrice, William, Jennie; m. 2. Sarah Wyman, 1769; Children: George, Francis, Nathaniel, Sarah; d. Jan. 29, 1801. — *Georgetown Vital Records*, pp. 37, 38.
- ROGERS, James, of Billerica, Mass., and Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1721; m. Jean —; Children: Thomas, William, John, James, Margaret, Mary, Jean, Esther, Samuel (?), Martha; will dated Sept. 15, 1755; he and his brother Hugh petitioners to Governor Shute.—*Drummond's James Rogers of Londonderry, Documentary History of Maine*, p. 24.
- ROGERS, Robert, of Palmer, Mass.; from North of Ireland, 1718; bought a farm, 1740; b. 1707; m. Jane —, d. May 14, 1749; Children: Elizabeth, James, Robert, Joanna, Lettice, John; d. May 17, 1776.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 131, 530, *Palmer Vital Records*, pp. 65, 229, 230.

- ROGERS, William, of Georgetown, Maine; from Ireland, before 1746; m. 1. Dinah —; m. 2. Ruth —; Children: Margaret, Ann, William, John, Robert, George, Thomas, Hugh. — *Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 850, *Georgetown Vital Records*, p. 38.
- ROMINGER, David, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1752; b. Wurtemberg, 1716; m. Catherine —; removed with his wife to North Carolina, 1769; d. Bethabara, N. C., 1777. — *Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 64, *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.
- ROMINGER, Michael, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1764; b. Wurtemberg, 1709; m. Catherine —; d. Friedland, N. C., 1803. — *Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 63.
- ROSE, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1719; int. m. Katherine Tucker, Jan. 21, 1720. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.
- ROSS, Alexander, of Portland, Me.; from Stroma, Scotland; b. Oct. 19, 1717; m. Elizabeth —; d. Nov. 24, 1768, in Falmouth, Me. — *Gravestone, East Cemetery, Portland Price Current*, July 7, 1877.
- ROSS, David, of Bath, Maine; from Great Britain, before 1718; m. Elizabeth — (see below); at Brunswick, Sept. 4, 1718. — *York Deeds*, p. 238.
- ROSS, Mrs. Elizabeth, Portland, Me.; from South Ronaldsha, Orkney Islands; b. Jan. 1, 1721; m. Alexander Ross (above); d. March 1, 1798, at Gorham, Me. — *Gravestone, East Cemetery, Portland, Portland Price Current*, July 7, 1877.
- ROSS, James, of Gorham, Maine; from Scotland, before 1758; m. Hannah Dyer; Children: Mary, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Sarah, Alexander, Walter, Alley, John Fleet, Anna; d. 1780, aged 68. — *McLellan's Gorham*, p. 752.
- ROSS, Jane, see Isaac Miller.
- ROSS, John, of Wells, Maine; from Sligo, Ireland, 1720, with his family. — *Bourne's Wells*, p. 313.
- ROTCH, William, of Provincetown, Mass.; from Salisbury, England, 1710; b. 1670; m. Hannah —; Children: Joseph, Benjamin. — *Secomb's Amherst*, p. 750.

- ROTH, Richard, of Boston, Mass.; Irish servant of David Stoddard; ran away, 1722; aged 26 in 1722.—*Boston News Letter*, July 9, 1722.
- ROTHETT, John, to New England; from Blackburn, Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; nineteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- ROUMAGE, Benjamin, Boston, Mass.; from England, with Captain Thomas, cir. May, 1715; warned out, Nov. 1715.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 238.
- ROUNSEVILLE, Philip, of East Freetown, Mass.; from England, before 1763; b. in "Hunneton in old England" (Honiton, County Devon); d. 1763, aet 86 years.—*East Freetown Cemetery*.
- ROUSO, Samuel, Boston, Mass.; from Newfoundland, before 1712; a Frenchman; int. m. Mary Pereway, July 20, 1713.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 93.
- ROWLANDS, James, from London to New England, on the ship "Venus," 1774, to settle; taylor, aged 29.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 63, p. 234.
- RUBINE, Peter, Boston, Mass.; mason from Philadelphia and Rhode Island, 1711; "subject to fits and now weak in his hands"; warned out June 11, 1711.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 135.
- RUSEL, Henry, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1720; mariner; int. m. Mary Heath, Nov. 1, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 99.
- RUSSELL, David, from Scotland to Boston on the "Success," 1774; cooper, aged 25, to settle.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 63, p. 24.
- RUSSELL, George, of Chester, N. H.; British soldier, 1775; m. Martha McNeil; Children: John, Dawson, Mary; d. in New Boston.—*Chase's Chester*, p. 584.
- RUSSELL, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1713; int. m. Rachel Morrell, Nov. 10, 1713.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 93.
- RUTHERFORD, Rev. Robert, of Pemaquid and Cushing, Me.; from Ireland, before 1735; b. 1698; m. —, d. Feb. 8, 1780; Children: Mary, Lettice, Ann Maria, Elizabeth, Hepsibeth, Hannah; d. Oct. 18, 1758, at Warren, Maine.—*Eaton's Warren*, pp. 97, 423, new ed., p. 612.

RUTTER, John, Boston, Mass.; from Bay of Compecha, with John Brewer, 1707.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 6.

RYAN, Anthony, of Leicester, Mass.; from Ireland, probably before 1743; m. Margaret —; Children: John, Mary, Katherine, Sarah, Samuel, Susanna, Daniel, Margaret, Susanna, Hannah. — *Washburn's Leicester*, p. 391, *Leicester Vital Records*, pp. 73, 75, 200.

RYAN, John, of Leicester, Mass.; "a foreigner," 1764; m. Elizabeth Sinclair, of Spencer, int. Jan. 6, 1764. — *Leicester Vital Records*, p. 200.

RYAN, Roger, of Newbury, Mass.; from Ireland; "an Irishman who was hired in the Parish"; d. of the fever, August 9, 1758, aged under 30 years. — *Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 713.

RYAN, William, of Boston, Mass.; Irish servant of David Stoddard; aged 23, in 1722. — *Boston News Letter*, July 9, 1722.

ST. BARBE, George, Jr., of Salem, Mass.; from Southampton, England, before 1763; m. Lydia Chapman, Aug. 20, 1763; Child: Elizabeth. — *Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 283, Vol. 2, p. 264.

ST. LAWRENCE, Joseph, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1737; a merchant. — *Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 32.

SALSBURY, Humphrey, of Braintree, Mass.; from Glan-diray, Derbyshire, 1699, in the "Virginia": b. in Evistocke, 1685, son of John and Katharine (Nicholas) Salisbury; nineteen years old, with seven years to serve; m. Mary Milborn, in Boston, July 11, 1707; Child: William; d. July, 1708, in Braintree, Mass. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 16, Vol. 24, p. 58, *The House of Salisbury*, pp. 44, 45.

SALTER, Edward, Boston, Mass.; from North Carolina in sloop "Dolphin," 1737; to be educated; bonded by Capt. James Gold; accepted. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 15, p. 44.

- SALTMARSH, Thomas, of Watertown, Mass.; from England after 1700; m. 1. Mary Hazen, daughter of Richard Hazen, of Boxford, Mass.; m. 2. Mrs. Anna (Jones) Stone, Hopkinton, Mass., June 11, 1769; Children: Mary, Elizabeth, William, Thomas, John, Abigail, Deborah, Catherine, Isaac.—*Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 445, *Wyman's Charlestown, Watertown Vital Records*, Vol. 2, pp. 100, 106, Vol. 3, pp. 111, 115, 118, 119, *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 32, p. 174, *Hopkinton Vital Records*, pp. 356, 365.
- SAMUEL, Philip, Boston, Mass.; "a Jew from New York"; warned April 24, 1726.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 154.
- SANDEMAN, Robert, of Danbury, Conn.; from Scotland, Oct. 18, 1764, with Captain Montgomery; b. Perth, Scotland, 1718; founder of "Sandemanians"; d. April 2, 1771, aet 51.—*Thomas's History of Printing*, Vol. 2, p. 230, *Bailey's Danbury*, p. 301, *Colonial Society*, Vol. 6, p. 110 et seq., *Gravestone at Danbury, Conn.*, *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 84, p. 167.
- SANDERS, Thomas, of Boston, Mass.; from Bristol, England, in 1716; blacksmith.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 232.
- SAUNDERS, — (1), of the Isles of Shoals; from Torbay, England; Children: John, Samuel, George, Robert.—*Parsons' Rye, N. H.*, p. 523.
- SAUNDERS, George, of the Isles of Shoals; from Torbay, England (son of above (1)); m. Sarah Kive, 1756/7, b. 1736; Children: Elizabeth, Sarah, William, Martha, Mercy Haines, George, Samuel, Sarah, Mary, Hannah; d. 1786.—*Parsons' Rye, N. H.*, p. 523-4.
- SAUNDERS, John, of Isles of Shoals; from Torbay, England (son of above (1)); m. 1. Mary Berry, April 7, 1740; Children: Esther, Robert, Mary, John, George Berry; m. 2. Tryphena Philbrick, 1760; Children: Abigail, William, Sarah, Olly; d. Oct., 1770, in a gale.—*Parsons' Rye, N. H.*, p. 523.
- SAUNDERS, Robert, of Isles of Shoals; from Torbay, England (son of above (1)); m. Elizabeth Berry; Child: Robert; d. March 7, 1807, aet 92.—*Parsons' Rye, N. H.*, p. 524.

- SAUNDERS, Samuel, of Isles of Shoals; from Torbay, England (son of (1)); m. Hannah Foss, 1746; Children: Mary, Samuel, Hannah, Elizabeth, Robert, George, Levi Dearborn; d. 1770, in a gale.—*Parsons' Rye, N. H.*, p. 523.
- SAVAGE, Ebenezer, of Rutland, Mass.; m. Mary Hambleton, Nov. 24, 1726, in Westboro, Mass.—*Vital Records of Rutland*, p. 190.
- SAVAGE, Edward, Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1727; b. Loudoun, Scotland; m. Mary ———, d. Feb. 10, 1767, aet 59; Children: Mary, Edward, Sarah, Seth, Abraham, Isaac, Eunice; Miss Potter calls him brother of Capt. John Savage of Pelham and of Abraham Savage of Chatham, N. Y.—*Merrill's Ackworth*, p. 262, *Reed's Rutland*, pp. 82, 154, *Rutland Inscriptions*, p. 30, *Rutland Vital Records*, pp. 86, 246.
- SAVAGE, James, of Boston; "James Savage, his wife and five children, Irish people from small point," in 1723; warned from Boston, Apr. 10, 1723.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 112.
- SAVAGE, Capt., John, of Pelham, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1716; m. Eleanor Hamilton, Jan. 15, 1733; called brother of Edward and Abraham Savage.—*Contributed by Miss J. M. Potter*.
- SAVAGE, John, Boston, Mass.; from London, April 17, 1727; warned out, April 17, 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files*, 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- SAVAGE, Robert, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Sarah Lewis, April 16, 1712.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 92.
- SAWYER, Josiah, of Sharon, N. H.; from Ireland; b. 1721; Child: Josiah; d. 1807, in Sharon.—*Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 242.
- SCARLET, Humphrey, Boston, Mass.; from England, April 29th, 1715, with Captain Atwood; butcher; warned out, June 21, 1715; m. 1. Mehitable Peirse, Dec. 2, 1718; Child: Mary; m. 2. Mary Wentworth, Sept. 11, 1733; Child: Humphrey. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 229, Vol. 28, pp. 78, 187, Vol. 24, pp. 139, 219.

- SCHEAFFER, John Martin, of "Broad Bay," Me.; from Germany, before 1762.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 116.
- SCHENK, James, Broad Bay, Me.; from Germany, before 1760; a tanner.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- SCHNEIDER, Melchoir, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany; removed to North Carolina, 1770.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 67.
- SCHOFF, Jacob, Ashburnham, Mass.; from Germany, in the "St. Andrew," 1752, from Hornbery; a baker; m. Mrs. Elizabeth (Darrow) Grapes; Children: Elizabeth, Lena, Jacob, Katherine, John, Daniel, Henry, Isaac; lived in Franconia, Northumberland, Maidstone, Vt., and Brunswick, Me. — *Kingsbury's Surry*, p. 438, *Ashburnham Vital Records*, p. 70.
- SCHOMBERG, Roman, Boston, Mass.; from London on the ship "London," 1774; seaman; "for better employment."—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 63, p. 21.
- SCHROUTENBACH, Conrad, of "Germantown," Braintree, Mass.; from Germany, cir. 1752.—*State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2, *Pattee's Braintree*, p. 480.
- SCHWERE, Margaret, Lancaster, Mass.; "a German Protestant," 1762.—*Lancaster Vital Records*, p. 320.
- SCHUMAKER, Adam, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, before 1764; left with wife and 5 children for North Carolina, 1769.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, pp. 67, 64.
- SCOTT, Alexander, of Lancaster, Mass.; with his wife, from Ireland, before 1734. — *Lancaster Vital Records*, p. 283.
- SCOTT, Janet, of Ellington or Windsor, Conn.; from Ireland, before 1724; sister of Robert Scott; m. James Thompson.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 675.
- SCOTT, John, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in the ship "Elizabeth," 1719; warned, Nov. 3, 1719.—*Boston Record Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63.
- SCOTT, John, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1729; b. 1702; m. Lydia Thwing, in Boston, 1729, d. 1792; Children: John, Abraham, Edward, Mary, Benjamin, David, Jonathan, Elizabeth; d. cir. 1756 (will).—*Fitchburg Hist. Soc.*, 1900-6, p. 98, *Lunenburg Records*, p. 327.

- SCOTT, Joseph, Newbury, Mass.; from White Haven, Great Britain, before 1736; m. Jane Fitzgerald, "an Irish woman," Dec. 28, 1736.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 173.
- SCOTT, Robert, of Ellington, Conn.; from Ireland, with Harper, Thompson, McKnight, etc.; "now of Windsor," July 8, 1724; m. Rachel —; Children: Timothy, Rachel, and another child; d. abt. 1750. — *Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 675.
- SCOTT, Robert, from London, to New England, on the "Venus," 1774, to settle; baker, aged 25. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 63, p. 234.
- SCOTT, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from the "Barbadoes," with Capt. Bent, Aug. 19, 1718; warned out, Oct. 22, 1718.—*Suffolk Court Files* 12620.
- SCOTT, Thomas, of Halifax, Vt.; perhaps from England; b. 1744; m. Sarah Hale, 1769; Children: Asahel, and others; d. 1802.—*Amer. Ancest.*, Vol. 3, p. 173.
- SCOTT, William, of Hopkinton, Mass.; from Coleraine, Ireland, in 1736; m. Margaret Gregg, 1740, b. 1717, d. 1797; Children: Ellen, Mary, Jean, David, Thomas, Hannah, William, Margaret; d. 1795.—*Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 244.
- SCOTT, William, Boston and Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland, cir. 1760; b. cir. 1720; Children: Henry; d. 1795 in Lunenburg. — *Fitchburg Hist. Soc.*, pp. 97-99, p. 263.
- SEABURY, Rev. Samuel, from England to New England, 1730 (Groton, Conn?); D.D. 1777. — *Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 54.
- SEARLE, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Luppitt, Devonshire, before 1726; m. Anna Benson, Aug. 31, 1726. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 358.
- SEARLS, Samuel, of Newbury, Mass.; from Woodbery, County Devon, England, before 1747; int. m. Deborah Hodgkins, Jan. 9, 1747.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 235.
- SEATON, Andrew, of Andover, Mass., and Amherst, N. H.; from Tellehoague, Ireland, in 1740; b. in Scotland, brother of James and John; m. 1. Jane Blake, in Scotland; m. ? 2. Margaret Wood of Topsfield, Sept.

- 14, 1741; Children: Andrew, Richard, Sarah, Ismenia, Elizabeth, Anna.—*Seaton Family*, pp. 237-240, *Boxford Vital Records*, p. 197.
- SEATON, Andrew, of Amherst, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1740; b. in Scotland or Ireland, son of Andrew and Jane Seaton; m. Betsy Gordon.—*Seaton Family*, p. 245.
- SEATON, James, of Andover, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1729; b. 1718, son of John and Jane Seaton; m. Elizabeth Robinson, May 5, 1748; daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Robinson; Child: Elizabeth.—*Seaton Family*, p. 240, *Andover Vital Records*, Vol. 1, p. 328, Vol. 2, p. 297, *Boxford Vital Records*, p. 84.
- SEATON, James, from Ireland, in 1727; brother of John and Andrew.—*Seaton Family*, p. 236.
- SEATON, John, of Boxford, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1729; b. in Scotland; m. Jane Edwards, in Scotland; Children: Mary, James, Martha, John, Samuel, Elizabeth, Jane.—*The Seaton Family*, pp. 236, 237, *Boxford Vital Records*, pp. 85, 262, *Andover Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 297.
- SEATON, John, of Boxford, Mass., and Washington, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1729; b. cir. 1724, in Scotland, son of John and Jane Seaton; m. Ismenia Seaton, daughter of Andrew Seaton (q.v.); Children: Elizabeth, Jane, Andrew, Mary, Margaret, Martha, John, Ann, and perhaps Ambrose; d. 1793.—*Seaton Family*, pp. 242, 243, *Andover Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 297, *Boxford Vital Records*, p. 84.
- SEATON, Mary, of Andover, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1729; daughter, of John and Jane Seaton; m. John Mauer.—*Seaton Family*, p. 240, *Andover Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 297.
- SEATON, Samuel, of Andover, Mass., and Amherst, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1729; b. in Scotland, son of John and Jane Seaton; m. Ruth Smith, Dec. 2, 1756; Child: Sarah; d. cir. 1796, in Wenham, Mass.—*Seaton Family*, pp. 243, 244, *Andover Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 297.

(To be continued.)

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1
The blast from Freedom's northern hills, upon its Southern way
Bears greeting to Virginia from Massachusetts Bay:—
No word of haughty challenging—no battle-bugle's peal
Nor steady tread of marching files, nor clang of horsemen's steel.

2
No trains of deep-mouthed cannon along our highways go—
Around our silent arsenals untrodden lies the snow;
And to the land-breeze of our ports, upon their errands far
A thousand sails of Commerce swell, but none are spread for war.

3
We hear thy shrill Virginia! thy morning woods and high
Thrust harshly on the Southern winds which melt along our sky;
Yet, not one brown, hard hand forgives its house-taken hill
No heart of our mountain oaks suspends his eye in fear.

4
What means the Old Dominion?—hath she forgot the day
When o'er her conquered valleys swept the British steel array—
And, side by side, with sons of hers the Massachusetts men
Encountered Tartar's charge of fire & stout Cornwallis, then?

5
Forgets she how the Bay State in answer to the call
Of her old House of Burgess, spoke out from Faneuil Hall!
When, echoing back her Henry's cry, came pulsing on each
Of Northern winds the thrilling sounds of "Liberty or Death!"

6
What asks the Old Dominion? If now her sons
False to their father's memory ^{have proved} false to the faithful
Land,

"MASSACHUSETTS TO VIRGINIA"

From the original manuscript in possession of the Essex Institute

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF THE ESSEX INSTITUTE

VOL. LXVII

APRIL, 1931

No. 2

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER MANUSCRIPTS

THE OAK KNOLL COLLECTION

The John Greenleaf Whittier manuscripts, comprising the Oak Knoll Collection, have been acquired recently by the Essex Institute. This remarkable lot of papers, secured by the co-operation of Mrs. Phebe Woodman Grantham of Danvers, comes to us through the generosity of Mr. Stephen Willard Phillips, and when arranged will place at the disposal of research workers a wealth of material direct from the Quaker poet's own workshop.

Mrs. Grantham, who was the little "Red Riding-Hood" of the poet's verse, was the daughter of the household during the sixteen years that Mr. Whittier dwelt at Oak Knoll in Danvers, and she shared with the older members of the family the desire to cherish and preserve everything connected with the writings of this beloved New England poet. Consequently, we have many intimate side-lights on his life during those years, which otherwise would not have been known. Not the least interesting are one hundred and thirty-five letters written to Mrs. Grantham by Mr. Whittier when he was away from Oak Knoll on visits at Amesbury, at Hampton, or at the White Mountains.

Among the earliest items in the collection, and quite as unique and valuable as any part of it, are thirteen unpublished poems written in 1824 and 1825. How these were saved from destruction is told by his cousin, Miss Mary E. Johnson. Of one of these poems Miss Johnson wrote: "I saw Greenleaf bring this piece of paper from his room into the sitting-room and leave it on the mantel. I asked

him what it was, and he said, 'Something I wrote when I was seventeen.' I said I hoped he would take good care of it. He replied, 'I am going to burn it,' making as if he were going to throw it into the fire. I took it from him and said that I would take care of it." Thanks to Miss Johnson's foresight, these youthful verses have been kept intact. The titles are: "The Martyr," "Canute and the Ocean," "Superstition," "The Midnight Scene—Tradition from the Banks of the Merrimac," "The Wounded Soldier," "Ingratitude," "Montgomery's Return," "To Nahant," "The Comet," "To the Memory of Chatterton, who died aged 17," "Extract of a New Year's Address, 31st 12 mo., 1824," "The Brothers," and "Hope." The chief interest in these verses is the light they throw upon the author's embryonic poetical mind. Their value as poetry is negligible.

There are also manuscript poems of his published works, of which "Massachusetts to Virginia," and "Fitz Green Halleck," are examples taken from the lot of the most important manuscripts of this nature that have come to us. The former is reproduced in the accompanying illustration. One or two humorous poems, perhaps unpublished, are evidence of the grave and the gay that were intermingled in the make-up of the Quaker poet. In addition, there are more than one hundred poems, some on scraps of paper—much of it working material for his verses—jotted down as appropriate situations suggested themselves to him. Several proof-sheets from publishers, with his corrections, have an interest and value.

Among the Whittier letters, in addition to those of Mrs. Grantham, are one hundred or more written by the poet, some of them rough drafts of his replies, scribbled on the backs of letters received. There are letters written to his mother from Hartford; to his sisters, Mary and Elizabeth; to publishers and to friends; as well as letters of introduction, many of which later were copied, probably in better form, and sent to their destinations. Besides the foregoing the collection includes many letters and manuscripts written by Whittier which have been torn in halves—a habit which Mrs. Grantham informs

us was characteristic. We are told that often he would start to tear a manuscript in the presence of some member of the family, and when his companion exclaimed and protested, he would say, "It is of no use—but if thee wants it—" and immediately hand it to her.

Included in a miscellaneous lot are several bills to Whittier for board while in Hartford in 1831; the manuscript musical score of "Song of the Negro Boatman," from his poem "At Port Royal"; and manuscript poems written by Phebe and Alice Carey, Harriet Beecher Stowe and others, perhaps sent to him for criticism.

By far the largest number of letters in the whole collection are eight hundred or more from the literary people of his day, from Abolitionists, from members of the Society of Friends, and from appreciative friends, not only from many parts of the United States but from Europe as well. There are invitations from colleges and societies to write occasional poems; from clergymen whose spiritual lives had been enriched by his writings; from men and women in all walks of life who expressed appreciation of his poems as published in the periodicals of the day; from artists who wished to paint his portrait, or illustrate his books and poems; from friends who contributed good stories as subject matter for his verses. He was importuned to use his influence in securing political positions, to write inscriptions for tablets, and even epitaphs for gravestones. A German correspondent solicited funds with which to translate and publish Whittier's poems in that country, promising a free distribution of the volumes to two hundred boys and girls in the schools. Handsome note paper with the crest of a Frankfort admirer contained a request to "subjoin your high esteemed handwriting to my album of autographs." A young man studying at a Methodist seminary desired the favor of \$500 to complete his course.

The accompanying illustration shows the contract with Ticknor & Fields for the publication of "Snow-Bound." As early as 1846, a publisher offered him ten per cent on the retail price of one of his books, after the book was paid for, and it will be noticed that Ticknor offered him

ten cents on each book sold for his "Snow-Bound," without regard to the expense of publishing. Whittier derived more than ten thousand dollars from the sale of this book. There are letters showing that he later was offered \$150 for one poem, and, as his popularity increased, Fields often asked him to name his own price.

A few of these letters have been printed already in "Whittier Correspondence," edited by Mr. John Albree in 1911, but the great bulk of this material never before has been available to the public. In the introduction to the "Correspondence," Mr. Albree writes:

These letters cover sixty-two years of the life of a man to whom Essex County owes a debt, for Whittier has thrown over this region a charm that has made it one of the world's ideal spots. . . . However, it is not because Whittier is so closely associated with Essex County that the correspondence here printed is of value. It is rather that through these letters we can learn of Whittier himself whose memory is cherished as the poet of home and childhood, of sympathy for the burdened and the oppressed, of encouragement for the down-hearted, of suggestion for the enthusiast, of inspiration for men of affairs. And though he practically retired from the work-a-day world at the age of thirty-three, an invalid, here are letters that show him to have been among his contemporaries a power as an editor, a politician, and an anti-slavery worker.

And these letters were preserved by Whittier himself. Shortly after his removal to Danvers in 1876 because of changes in the Amesbury household, he spent a day at his former home and returned to Oak Knoll, with a mass of papers, saying, with a smile at the bulk of the package, that one could not tell about the future, so he thought he would have these near him.

Among the autograph letters, we find the names of the following: James Russell Lowell, Charles A. Dana, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Paul H. Hayne, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, William D. Howells, James T. Fields, Annie Fields, William Alger, Nathaniel P. Banks, George Boutwell, Helen Hunt Jackson, Lydia Maria Child, Charles Carleton Coffin, Nathaniel Thayer, Alice Freeman Palmer, Frances E. Willard, William H. Channing, Edwin



This Indenture, Made this *First* day of *February*
 in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and *Eighty Six* by and between
John G. Whittier of *Amherst* in the County
 of *Essex* and State of *Massachusetts* of the first part, and
 TICKNOR & FIELDS, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
 Publishers, of the second part.

Witnesseth, That whereas the said party of the first part is author of a work entitled

"Snow Bound"

And whereas the said parties of the second part have proposed to publish the same in book-form, with the title aforesaid, or such other title as may be hereafter given it, which proposal the said party of the first part has accepted; now, therefore, the said parties of the first and second parts have agreed upon the following terms and articles, to the full and faithful performance of which they mutually bind themselves, their heirs, representatives, and assigns, each to the other.

First. The copyright of the said work (in whatever name it may be entered) shall belong to the said party of the first part, *his* heirs, representatives, and assigns.

Second. The said party of the first part hereby gives, grants, and conveys to the said parties of the second part, their heirs, representatives, and assigns, the sole right to publish the said work during the term of this agreement.

Third. The said parties of the second part shall stereotype or electotype the said work at their own cost and charge, and the said stereotype or electotype plates shall belong to them, their heirs, representatives, and assigns, who shall print and publish the said work in good style, and at their own expense and risk, and at all times keep such stock of said work on hand as shall reasonably supply the market for the same. There shall be paid to the said party of the first part, *his* heirs, representatives, or assigns, as a consideration for the copyright of said work, the sum of *two cents* per copy on all copies of said work which shall be sold, *except the first* copies no payment of any consideration whatever for the copyright aforesaid shall be made. The first payment under this clause shall be made on or before the first day of *July* now next ensuing, at which time an account of sales of said work shall be rendered. Subsequent payments shall be made on or before the first day of *January* and the first day of *July* of each year, at each of which times an account shall be rendered of the number of copies printed and sold during the six months previous.

Fourth. This agreement shall continue in force during the term of copyright of said work, as fixed by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties of the first and second parts have set their hands to two copies of this agreement interchangeably, on the day and year first above mentioned.

Ticknor & Fields
John G. Whittier

ORIGINAL CONTRACT WITH TICKNOR AND FIELDS
 FOR PUBLICATION OF "SNOW BOUND"

From the original in possession of the Essex Institute

P. Whipple, Robert C. Winthrop, Charles Francis Adams, Charles Sumner, George William Curtis, Edward Everett Hale, George Bancroft, Samuel F. Smith, E. Rockwood Hoar, S. P. McLean, William Claflin, Clara Barton, James Freeman Clarke, Edna Dean Proctor, Sarah Orne Jewett, Charles E. Norton, John D. Long, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Julia Ward Howe, William Lloyd Garrison, Lucy Stone, Celia Thaxter, Gail Hamilton, Ednah D. Cheney, Phebe Carey, Evelina Bray of Marblehead, and Elizabeth Lloyd of Philadelphia.

There was constant correspondence between Mr. Whittier and the family at Oak Knoll whenever he was away for any length of time. He wrote to Mrs. Woodman from Newburyport, December 18, 1891, after a birthday observance:

Dear Abby: Contrary to my wish and expectation the whole world came upon me yesterday. From 9 o'clock till dark a constant stream of folks presented themselves. I saw as few of them as I could, and laid down half the day, but I was dreadfully tired. The Newburyport people kindly kept away, but it seemed that everybody else came. I felt sorry that none of the Oak Knoll cousins were here. I had flowers in abundance. Charles Coffin's basket of fruit was very beautiful. Garrison came with his new wife. Mrs. Claflin & Mrs. Fields and Alice Freeman Palmer came. Nobody was invited, but they got here all the same. Mrs. Dr. Page's flowers were very beautiful and Mrs. Phillips' wonderful roses also. With love to you all

Affectionately

J. G. W.

To the youngest member of the household, who was at Wheaton Seminary, of which he had written, "From what thee told me of the school I think it is an excellent place, and whether thee stay longer or shorter, thee will never be sorry that thee have been there," he sent this letter:

Oak Knoll, 3^d mo. 16, 1886.

Dear Phebe: I was glad to get thy letter in Boston the other day. . . . We are looking forward to thy return next week. . . . I saw a good many people in Boston, the Sewalls, Mr. Pitman, Mr. Fields & Sarah Jewett, Phillips Brooks

and Dr. Holmes, Mr. Houghton and Frank Garrison who inquired for thee. . . . Was Miss Emerson who is at Norton a teacher at Wellesley? When Longfellow was there he spoke of a Miss Emerson—a teacher I think, with whom he was much pleased. The roads are very muddy now, but I hope by the time thee get back and ride Vindictive, the frost will be out and the ground settled.

With love for all, affectionately

John G. Whittier.

And another, on July 29, 1890, from Amesbury:

Dear Phebe: I should have been in Oak Knoll before this, but the weather has been bad for me and I am not as well. . . . I am beset by callers. On Saturday in spite of the rain they came all day. . . . I am not sure that I can have the Haverhill Club . . . unless they make a very short stay. I am glad the Waters are back at their old place, and that Mrs. Phillips is also. It is pleasant to have good neighbors, even if we cannot see them often. . . . Love to all

Affectionately

John G. Whittier.

This material is now being arranged, and will be mounted later in books made especially for the purpose. The Institute is fortunate in securing this addition to its already priceless Essex County collections, and is grateful to those who have made it possible.

H. S. T.

ORDERLY BOOK OF CAPT. ENOCH PUTNAM OF DANVERS, 1776.

FROM THE ORIGINAL IN POSSESSION OF THE
DANVERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

(Continued from Volume LXVII, page 64.)

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 17th 1776

Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officers of the Day tomorrow Lt Cor^l Holden Field
officer of the Piquit Cor^l Webb Adj^t Putnam Piquit with-
in the Lines tonight Cor^l Hutchinson Piquit on Plowed
Hill

Cor ^l Reed	1-3-2-3-59
Cor ^l Nixon	1-2-2-1-34
Cor ^l Starks	1-1-3-3-41
Cor ^l Poor	1-2-3-3-40
Cor ^l Webb	0-1-1-1-34
Cor ^l Hutch ⁿ	1-2-2-1-42

5-11-13-12-250

Head Quarters Jan^y 17th 1776

Parole Cornwallis Countersign Hartly

Head Quarters Jan^y 18th 1776

Parole Worcester Countersign Cambridge

Samuel Neason Q. M. of Cor^l Prescotts Reg^t try'd by
a Gen^l Court Martial Whereof Cor^l Paterson was Presi-
dent for Defrauding the Solders of their allowance of
Bread is quarded By the Court the Gen^l orders Q. M.
Neason to be Released from his a Rest.

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 18th 1776

Brigade Orders

Field officer of the Day tomorrow major Brooks Field
officer of the Piquit major mores Piquit within the Lines
tonight Cor^l Webb Piquit on Plow'd Hill 1-1-1-1-12

Head Quarters Jan^y 19th 1776

Parole Countersign

one Sargent one Corp^l and twelve men from Gen^l Put-
nam Division to mount tomorrow morning for the Province
Guard at the Old School House on Cambridge Common

to this Guard All Prisoners Accused of Crimes Cognizable by a Gen^l Court Martial are to be sent all Spectators Spies & all Strolers & Straglers who Cannot Give a proper acc^t of themselves the Guard is to be under the Emediate Command of the Province and he is only to Receive orders from Head Quarters the Gen^l in Chief the adj^t and Q^r M. Gen^l for the time being.

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 19th 1776

Brigade Orders. Field officer of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Starks. Field officer of the Piquit major Putnam adj^t Pebody Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Reeds Reg^t Piquit on Plow'd Hill 1-2-2-1-42 Brigade Orders as Great Complaints are made for want of Barraks and as the Gen^l has found By his own observation that a great number of the Rooms Calculated for 18 or 20 persons are now occupied by much Less number upon pretence that more Recuits will Soon be in the Quarter masters are ordered without Delay to begin with the first Company in their Respective Regts and See that one Good Room be assigned to the Cap^t his His Sub^l and their Waters that three messes with Six men Each to [be] Stowed away in Each Room and then Proseed to The other Companys and See them accomadated in the Same manner and then make Returns of the Vacant Rooms belonging to Each Reg^t the Barraks Built for Doolittle to be Emedatly Cleard for Cor^l Starks Reg^t if the Companys Barraked their Can be Covered with the Regement & they Belong to the Q. M. to make Return Early tomorrow morning No Excuse will be admited For the Least Delay

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 20th 1776

The officers and Solders belonging to the three New Hampshire Reg^t Commanded by Cor^l Reed Cor^l Starks & Cor^l Poor That Have not Recived their Wages from Sam^l Hubbard Esq. Pay Master for New Hampshire, are Desir'd to Attend on the following Days at medford to Receive their Wages Cor^l Starks on monday next Cor^l Reed on Tuesday and those of Cor^l Poors on Wednesday at 9 Clock in the forenoon Each Day.

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Orders Jan^y 20

Field officer of the Day tomorrow L^t Cor^l Nixon adj^t

Holden Field officer of the Piquit L^t Cor^l McDuffy Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Nixon Piquit on Plowed Hill from Cor^l Hutchinson

P Hous Gd

1—1—2—2—41

1—1—1—20

Head Quarters Jan^y 20th 1776

Parole Suffolk Countersign Warner

Head Quarters Jan^y 21th 1776

Parole Granby Countersign Monekton

The Cor^l or Commanding officers of Each Reg^t is to Send out one or two Prudent Sensable officers to buy Such armes as are wanted for his Reg^t these Officers to be Good Judges of armes They are Directed to Purchase None but Such as are Proper In the Best Repair of Possible to Get them with Bayonets But not Refuse a Good firelock without the officers Going upon This Duty are to be furnished with Cash from the Respective Cor^l or Commanding officers, out of the money Designed for the months Advance pay for the Recuits wich money will be Replaiced as wanted the names of the officers Sent upon this Business with the Sum advanced them are to be immediately Returned to the Adj^t Gen^l by the Cor^l these officers are not to be absent longer than the 4th February Next All Recruits who Shall Furnish their own Armes (Provided they are Good) Shall Be paid 1 Dollar for the Use of them Shall have the privalege of Carrying them away with them when the time is out In Case they are Left (through no Default of their own) Shall be paid for them at the end of the Campaign All Persons having Business with the Adj^t Gen^l are To Apply to him at his Office, at the Entrance Next to the front of the Entrance of Head Quarters—

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 21st 1776

Brigade^r Gen^l Sullavans Order—

Officer of the Day tomorrow Major Moor Adj^t of the Day Chandler officer of the Piquit Cor^l Poore Piquit within Lines main Magazine Guard 0—1—2—1—42

Head Quarters Jan^y 22th 1776

Parole Framingham Countersign St Johns

The Brigale majors to be at Head Quarters tomorrow morning at 10 Clock

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 22th 1776

Brigade Orders, officer of the Day Major Putnam Adj^t
Parsons officers of the Piquit Major Hales Piquit within
Lines tonight Cor^l Poors Reg^t Guards 2—1—3—1—42

Head Quarters Jan^y 23th 1776

Parole Fairfax Countersign Nemon

Timothy Downing Try'd for a Gen^t Court Martial being
found Guilty is Sentenced to Receive 39 Lashes upon the
Bare Back, and it appearing to the Court, that as the
Prisoner is Worthless and Incorrigable, they Orderd him
to be Drum'd out of the Regements

A Court of Enquiry to Set upon thursday Next at
Gen^l Greens on Prospect Hill to Examing into a Com-
plaint Exhibited against Cor^l Starks of the 5th Reg^t afoot
by Sam^l Hubbard Esq^r Paymaster of the New Hampshire
forces All Evidences & Persons Concern'd to Attend the
Court

For the Above Court Gen^l Green President—

Cor^l Nixon Cor^l Hitchcock

Cor^l Webb Cor^l Varnham

Members

The judge advocate to Attend, the Court will Set Pre-
cisely at 10 Clock

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 23

Brigadier Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Officer of the Day L^t Cor^l McDuffee

Adj^t of the Day Putnam—officer of the Piquit Major
Cobourn Piquit within the Lines Cor^l Hutchⁿ Reg^t Piquit
Main Magazine Guard—

Cor^l Reed 1-2-3-2-59 Cor^l Poor 0-2-2-3-39

Cor^l Nixon 2-1-2-2-39 Cor^l Webb 0-2-2-2-31

Cor^l Starks 1-2-3-2-59 Cor^l Hutchⁿ 1-1-2-2-44

The Quarter master of Each Reg^t in Winter Hill Bri-
gade to Apply A. Q. M. G. Frazier immediately for Oyl
to Scour The Pikes with and for the futer to be Particu-
larly Carfull In Keeping the Pikes Clean and the Alarm
Posts of their Respective Reg^t in Proper Order ———

Head Quarters Jan^y 24th 1776

The Barraks are to be finished as Speedy as Possible that the militia Reg^t wick are expected may Be acomedated The Q Master Gen^l and His assistance are to Look out In time for Other Quarter if the Barraks are thought un Sufficient to Entertain the Troops the Reg^t are to be Brigaded in the following manner——

Brigade^r Ge^r Thomas's Brigade

Larnards Brigadier Gen^l Heaths Brigad^r G^r Spencer

Joseph Reeds Prescotts Parsons

Whitcomb Sargents Huntington

Phiness

Wards Gratoms Webbs

Baleys Baldwins Willis

Brigadier Ge^r Sullivans Gen^l Green Brigade^r Gen^l

James Reed Vernham Glover

Nixon Hitchcock Paterson

Starks Little Arnold

Poor Bond Hutchinson

Whitcombs Webbs and Hutchinson Reg^t are to Joyn their Respective Brigades as Soon as Provision is made for it at any Rate Before the first Day of Febr^y that they may be fixed; before the Militia Comes in the Brigadiers and Q. Master Gen^l are to see that Each Brigade are as Completly Quarterd as the Barraks will admit of the Barrak master is to See that Room Has his Complement of men and the Officers Plased Contiguous to them the Custom of maning the Lines and Each Reg^t Repairing to their Alarm post at Revailly Beating this to be Strictly and Invariably Practised untill Countermanded Brigadier are to take Special Care that Proper alarm post Be assinged to every Reg^t that no Confusion may Arise upon an Alarm neither provisions nor the Value of them are To be issued to Officers or Soldiers while upon furlow furlows are always Considered as Injuries to the Service But too often Granted for the Gratification of Individuals the Gen^l Was therefore not a Little Surprised to find that it had Contrary to Custom and Common Justice Become a Question Whether absenters are not entitled to

the Same Allowance of Provisions as if they Where Present and Doing Duty ———

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 24th

Gen^l Sullivans Orders

Field officer of the Day Cor^l Nixon Adj^t of the Day Webb, officer of the Piquit Cor^l Webb Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Webb Reg^t Piquit, main Magazine & Market, Guard Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t 0—2—2—1—44

The Garison Court martial where of Cor^l Poor is President, is Orderd to Seat tomorrow at 10 Clock Precisely A. M. at Cor^l Poors Barraks, for the Tryall of All Such Prisoners as Shall be brought before them, All Persons Concerned to Attend

Head Quarters Jan^y 25th 1776

Parole Niagaray Countersign Hamton

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 25th 1776

Cor^l Hutchinson Piquit 1—1—2—1—44

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 26th

Gen^l Sullavans Orders

Field officer of the Day tomorrow Major Cobern adj^t Holden, Field officer of the Piquit Cor^l Reed Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Nixon Reg^t

Head Quarter Jan^y 26th 1776

Parole Detroit Countersign Springfield

Camp on Winter Hill Jan^y 27th

Brigadier Gen^l Sullivans Orders

Field officer of the Day tomorrow and Piquit L^t Cor^l Holden Adj^t of the Day Chandler Officer of the Piquit Piquit within the Lines tonight Cor^l Starks Reg^t Piquit Main magazine and Market Guard,

Cor^l Reeds 1—2—3—4—63

Cor^l Nixon 0—2—3—2—48

Cor^l Starks 1—2—3—2—57

Cor^l Poor 1—2—2—3—54

Head Quarters Jan^y 27th 1776

Parole Cumberland Countersign Gloucester

Head Quarters Jan^y 28th 1776

Parole Countersign

As the Gen^l is Consenting to, and Desierous of the

Militia Drawing the same Pay as the Countenental Troops the Officers of those Companys Hereby Impoured that Since the first Day of Jan^y their Pay will be the same as those Officers of Equal Rank upon the New Establishment but Before that Date No more than What was Drawn under the Old Establishment Can be Allowed—— then of this they are to take Particular Notice that no Mistake may Happen When the Militia are Discharged the Cor^l or Commanding Officer of the Reg^t With Whom they Have done Duty are to take especial Care that every ounce of Ammunition is Recd from them Belonging To the Public, as Also Such men as Joynd therefor a month if any man attempts to Carry of A Single Grain of Ammunition Not known to be his own Will be Persued and Brought Back and Severly Punished The Cor^l or Commanding officer of Each Reg^t are Requested To Buy aney Good Armes wich the Militia may Voluntary Incline to Sell —— they are also to make out Pay Abstraks For those men Who Joyned their Reg^t for the month of Jan^y Confining it to that month that Warrants may Essue accordingly —— Brigadier Gen^l Heath, with the Cor^l of His Brigade to attend at Head Quarters Tomorrow morning for their Commissions To Be fild up

Head Quarters Jan^y 29th 1776

Parole Manly

Countersign Salem

Some Doubts having Arisen among the Militia Companys, Whether the Two Subalterns are to be paid as Lieut^s or as L^t and Ensigns the Gen^l Informs them that He Cannot Tell (Where there are only Two Subs in a Compy) Considers the Youngest of them as Intitled to more than Ensigns Pay as they were all Last Campaign notwithstanding they are Denominated Second Lieut. and Desires the Roles may be made out Accordingly —— The Cor^{ls} or Commanding officer of Each Reg^t is to make out Pay Abstracts for the month of Jan^y and Lodge them with the Adj^t Gen^l that proper Settlements may be made in Doing this they are to be Exceedingly Carefull (By Causing proper enquiry to be made) into matters of the Militia Cap^t to Prevent any Mistake hapning with respect to men Who have been Inlisted by any of

their officers out of the Militia Companys that in the first Place they may Have their Pay Secured to them, and in the Next Place that may be Doubly Drawn — Gen^l Spencer is to attend at Head Quarters tomorrow with the Cor^l or Commanding officers of the Reg^t of his Brigade in order to Obtain Commissions for the Officers —

Head Quarters Jan^y 30th 1776

Parole Sidney Countersign Hampton

Head Quarters Feb^y 1th 1776

Parole Belhaven Countersign Lancaster

Brigade Orders Feb^y 1th 1776

Ct s s c Private

Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t Supply 2—3—4—4—100

2 Drumes & Fifes for Gen^l Putnams Fortress

1 Sargent 6 Privates for Hospital Guard

1—2—2—2—and 50 Privates for Fatigue

Heads Quarters Feb^y 2th 1776

Parole Richmond Countersign Doncaster

Head Quarters Feb^y 3th 1776

Parole Countersign

L^t Dustan of Capt Farringtons Comp^y in the 16 Reg^t of Foot Try'd at a Gen^l Court Martial Whereof Cor^l Patterson was President, for Cowardice on the 7th of Jan^y When on Command with a Detachment Towards Bunkers Hill, is Unanimously acquitted with Honour by the Court, The Gen^l Approves of the proceeding & Orders L^t Dustan to be Released from his Arrest — The Gen^l Court Martial Whereof Cor^l Patterson was President is Dissolved — All Armes Purchased by the Officers Sent upon that Duty, Are First to be Delivered to M^r Commisary Chevers for Inspection, Who is to Report their Number & Goodness To the Gen^l before they are Delivered out of His Store

Head Quarters Feb^y 4th 1776

Parole Countersign

The Cor^l of Each Reg^t to make a Return on Tuesday at Orderly Time, of the Number of Armes wanting to Compleat The number of His men now in His Reg^t To Signify the Method that appears to him most Likely to

Procure them Gen^l Putnam Gen^l Sullaven Gen^l Green with the Cor^{ls} of their Brigades to Attend at Head Quarters tomorrow morning To Receive Commissions for their Officers ———

Head Quarters Feb^y 5th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Cor^{ls} of the Old Establishment this Day & Tomorrow will Receive their Warrants for their Pay Abstracts for the month of Nov^r & Dec^r of wich all Persons concern'd are to take notice and Govern themselves Accordingly ——— For the Future when a Warrant is Granted & Pay'd for any Some upon Acc^t of Pay of the Reg^t or Core^s, to any of the Commanding officers thereof There will be no allowance afterwards for any Neglect or Supposed Mistake ——— It is the Duty of Every Cor^l & Cap^t to be Exact in their Abstracts & Returns, & The Consequence of Being Otherwise must Fall upon themselves ——— Details for Cor^l Hutchinsons Reg^t for Guards 0—1—3—3—2—52 for Fatigue 1—2—2—2—0—50

Head Quarters Febr^y 6th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Court of Inquiry whereof Gen^l Green was President Appointed to Inquire into the Complaint of Cor^l Hibberts Pay master Gen^l of the New Hampshire Forges against Cor^l Starks have Reported the State of the Evidencess Given in Before them by which it appears that Cor^l Hibberts Complaints where well founded and furthure Proceedings are Suspended Cor^l Starks having made Such Acknowledgment as will in all Probability be accepted as Satisfactory ——— The Cor^l or Officer of each Reg^t is to Examining minutely into the Quality and Condition of their Ammunition and make a Report of the Aviridge number of Rounds they are Possessed off to their Respective Bregadiers without Delay & immediately theirupon the Brigadiers are to Lay this Report Before the Gen^l The Armourers are Required to be very Exact & Diligent at their Business If they are known to do any work for any others than those of the Army they will be brought to the Severest Punishment Or if they Presume to charge

a Soldier for any Repair Dun To His arms they will also be held to a Strict Account ———

An Exact Report to be made of all the Cartridges in the Different Magazines those now employ'd in making Cartridges are to be Constant & Diligent in their work ——— The Arms which have been Delivered out of the Publict Stores are not to be Put into the Hands of Commiss'd Officers ——— The Cor^l of the Several Reg^t are to be answerable that this order is Duly attended to ——— Cor^l Hutchinson on Reg^t for main Guard tomorrow 1—2—4—4—2—99 Fatigue 1—2—2—0—50

Head Quarters Feb^y 7th 1776

Parole Congress Countersign Salem

The Countenent (sic) is Pleased to order and Direct that there Shall be but one Chaplin to two Reg^t that the Pay of Each Chaplin Shall be thirty three Dollars and one three p^r Callender Month The Reve^d Abel Lenard is appointed Chaplin to the Reg^t of Artiliary on the Command of Cor^l Knox & to y^e Reg^t Commanded by L^t Cor^l As their Cannot be but fourteen Chaplins under this Establishment including the Artiliary & Riffell Reg^t and as Preferance will be Given to those who served Last Year Provided their Conduct & Attendance is acceptable the Brigad^r are to enquire into the matter and with the Cor^l or Commanding Officers of the Several Reg^t arrange them agreeable to the Above Directions and make a Report thereof that orders may be Issued for their appointment the Commanding officer of the Reg^t upon the new Establishment are Each of them to apply to Commisary Chevers tomorrow morning for one Barrell Powder & a Proportionate Quantity of Balls and Cartridge Paper which are to be immediately made up in Cartridges and put up in Proper manner according to the Direction Commasary Chevers may Give this Ammunition the Commanding officers are to Keep in a Safe Place under their immediate Care to be Ready to be Delivered when ocation may Call for it being Distribeted

A Gen^l Court martial to Seat morrow morning In Cambridge to try Such Prisoners as shall be brought before them all Evidences and Persons Concern'd to attend the

Court the Court to assemble at M^r Pomeroy's at Ten a Clock in the Forenoon Major Knolten to attend the Court Martial tomorrow ———

Detail for Cor^l Hutchinson Reg^t 0—2—3—3—52

Fatigue —1—1—2—2—50

Cor^l Hutchinson and Two Capt for Court Martial
Cor^l Hutchinson President ———

Head Quarters Feb^y 8th 1776

Parole St. Eustatia Countersign Mason

Guard 1—2—4—4—2—99 Fatigue 0—1—2—2—50

Head Quarters Feb^y 9th 1776

Parole Countersign

The Cor^l of the Reg^t is on no Pretence to Licence more than one Suttler within the Limmints of Camp as the Quarter master Gen^l Has his Excellency Possative order To Punish with Severity any Person who is unlisensed or Lisensed Contrary to the above order ——— if any of the militia Who are ordered into Camp Should incline to Enter into the Countenental Army they are immediately to Joyn the Reg^t the enlist under are from that Day To be Struet of the militia Roles that their Pay may from hence forward Commence in the Reg^t they engage in and Ceace in the Militia it is Expected that Proper Attention Be Pay'd to these Orders as no Plea of Ignorance will be admitted

Head Quarters Feb^y 10th 1776

Parole Suffolk Countersign Albany

Gen^l Greens Brigade To Furnish 1 Field Officers 2 Capt 2 Subs 4 Sargents 4 Corporals 2 Drummers 120 Private to Relieve the Guard tomorrow morning upon Cobble Hill Gen^l Sullivans Brigade to Furnish the Same number of officers and men to Releive that Guard on Monday morning and So on Alternately by Each Brigade untill further orders ———

Robert McKnight of Cap^t Grasons Company in Cor^l Nixons Reg^t Try'd by a Gen^l Court martial Whereof Cor^l Hutchison President for Disarting and inlisting in Different Reg^t found Guilty by the Court and adjudged to Receive 39 Lashes on the Bare Back and be Stopt 4 Pound Out of His pay to Repay Sargent Mason what the Pris-

oner has Defrauded him of the Gen^l approves the Sentence and Orders it to be put in Execution at Such time and Place as the Commanding officer of the Reg^t Shall appoint.

Head Quarters Feb^y 11th 1776

Parole Bristol

Countersign Hadley

Benjamin Woodman of Capt Derby Company in Cor^l Prescotts Reg^t try'd by a Late Court Martial Whereof Cor^l Hutchinson was President for Disarming is found Guilty By the Court and Sentenced to Recieve 20 Lashes on his Naked Back The Gen^l approves the Sentence and Orders it to be Executed at Such time and Place as Cor^l Prescott Shall think Proper — James McCormick of Capt Forritons Company in Cor^l Sargent Reg^t Try'd at the above Court Martial for Assalting Beating & Robbing Samuel Mastins Sagent in Cor^l Poors Reg^t is found Guilty by the Court and Sentence to Receive 39 Lashes and order 4 Pound to be Stopt out of His Pay To Reimburst Sargent Masten of what He Rob'd Him of

for Guard 0—1—3—3—2—53

1—1—1—1—0—45

Head Quarters Feb^y 12th 1776

Parole Plymouth

Countersign Portsmouth

The Gen^l Being inform'd that Several of the militia are Coming in without armes, Orders that the Brigadiers to Whose Brigade they are Join'd, to Examing into this matter, and Discharge every man who has not arms as they Come in Keeping an account thereof to Deliver when call'd. It is with no small Degree of Astonishment that the Gen^l Observes by the Returns of Last week, that Seventeen men have been Dismis'd the Servise, out of which number Cor^l Whitcomb alone has Discharge Seven. He is therefore Call'd upon to be at Head Quarters Tomorrow morning at 10 Clock to account For his conduct In this Instance; at the same time it is ordered and Particular attentions will be paid to it that if any Cor^l or Commanding officer of a Reg^t Presume in future To Discharge a man without proper authority for So Doing, He will be put in Arrest, and try'd for Disobedience of

orders. — To have men Inlisted one Day & Discharged as it were the next without any Actions, or apparent Cause to Disqualify men for Service, must have a Bad Appearance in the Returns Sent to Congress especially when the List of Disarters comes to be added to it ———

To Remedy these Evils as far as Possable is Directed Where Discharges are Really Necessary, that the Commanding Officer of the Reg^t do Produce the man Soliciting the Discharge to the Brigadier Gen^l of His Brigade, who is to Examining Accurately into the matter, and not to Give a Discharge for Sickness of a Temporary Duration, in Case of Disartion, the Commanding officer of the Reg^t or Corp^s is immediately to report the Diserter or Diserters, To His Brigadier Gen^{ls}, Giving an Exact Discription of the man, the Town he Comes from & who is to Cause Proper Steps to be taken for apprehending them, a Reward of five Dollars, will be Paid to any Person or Persons, who Shall Apprehend or bring a Diserter into the Camp by Obtaining a Certificate from the Brigadier of the Service Performd

D

Detail for Cor^l Hutchinsons Reg^t 0—2—3—3—2—54
Fatigue 1—1—1—1—0—45

Head Quarters Feb^y 13th 1776

Parole Litchfield Countersign Coventry

The Reg^t of militia lately Arived at Roxbury & Cambridge are immediately to be furnishd with 20 Rounds of Powder and Ball a man, the Adj^t Gen^l will upon applications Give orders upon the Commesary for that Quantity — The Reg^t now at Roxbury may aply to Gen^l Ward who will Give orders Accordingly Capt. Pelege Wadsworth is appointed Aidecamp to Major Gen^l Ward During the Absence of Sam^l Osgood Esq.

Guard 1—0—2—2—54
Fatigue 1—1—1—0—45

Head Quarters Feb^y 14th 1776

Parole Countersign

The Gen^l Court martial of which Cor^l Hutchinson is President is Dissolved Benjamin Mumford in Cor^l

Bonds Reg^t at the Above Court martial for theft, is Acquitted by the Court, the Gen^l Orders the Prisoner to be Released the Provost Martial is by his Instructions orderd to Suppress all Riots; to be Particularly Attentive to the Behaviour of All the Sutlers in and About Cambridge, and See that they Shut up their Houses at Tattoo Beating, and Do not upon any Account Sell one Drop of Liquor after that Hour, all officers are Strictly injoin'd to be aiding & Assisting to the Provost in the Due execution of His office which the Late Shocking proceeding of Some of the Sutlers makes Absolutely Necessary.

Cor^l Hutchinson for Guard —0—2—2—2—54
for Fatigue —0—1—1—1—45

Officer of the Day tomorrow Cor^{ls} Hutchinson

Head Quarters Feb^y 15th 1776

Parole Fitzwilliam Countersign Archer

The Reg^t upon the New Establishment, and the Reg^t of Militia Lately Arrived at Cambridge and Roxbury, to Deliver to the Brigade Majors they Respectively Belong to, At orderly time on Saturday an Exact Return of their Numbers, According to the form the Adj^t Gen^l has this Day Given to Each of the Majors of the Brigade, Sutch of the Reg^t as are in want of Leather Shot Bags with Straps to Hold Ball, and Buck Shot, may have them by applying to The Adj^t Gen^l, it is intended that every Commis^d officer and Soldier be Supply'd ———

Head Quarter Feb^y 16th 1776

Parole Countersign

Detail for tomorrow —0—1—2—2—0—54

Fatigue —0—2—2—2—0—45

Head Quarters Feb^y 17th 1776

Parole Countersign

The Congress has been Pleas'd to appoint Joseph Frye, Esq^r a Brigadier General in the Countenental Army & the Gen^l Orders that He shall take the Command of the Vacant Brigade commonly called the Cambridge Brigade ——— all the Regments are Immediately to be Compleated to 24 Rounds of Ammunition a Man ——— The Cor^l or

Commanding officer of Each Reg^t is to Pass his Receipt to the Commissary for the Cartridges or Powder and Lead necessary to Do this and To Take Receipts from their Several Capt for the Total Quantity in Each Company The Capt^s are to Do the Like of Each of their men who are to account Satisfactorily for every Load they Have Passed their Receipts for or pay four Pence for Each Deficient one. The Cor^{ls} or Commanding officers of Regm^{ts} are to take especial care that this order is Strictly Complied with that these Fines are Charged without fail to the Delinquent Soldiers and Credit given for them in making out the Pay abstracts — This order is to be Read to and impressed upon the minds of Every man by their officers The Gen^l is Surpriz'd to find that the militia are applying for Cartoch Boxes and other things when He Had not a Doubt but that they would have come compleatly equiped as the Case However is otherwise he Directs that they Shall be Served with Powder Horns and Shot Pouches in lieu of Cartooch boxes and that every thing which is Delivered to them be charged To the Reg^t that Receives it, that it may be Redelivered or Pay'd for, at the Expiration of the Time for which they Stand engag'd and this the Quarter master Gen^l and Commissary of Stores is to Give spetial attention to without further Directions on this Head. the Intrenching Tools of every Kind are to be Carefully Look't up and Put in Good order, the Quarter master Gen^l is to Give Proper Directions on this Head — No time is to be Lost in Doing of it to prevent any mistake or impositions in the purchasing of Armes, the Cop^{ls} are immediately to Have the Several Armes Belonging to their Respective Reg^{ts} branded with the Number of it Stamped or marked in Such a manner as that they may be known. Cor^l Knox is to report the exact number of Cannon Cartridge which are fill'd and Ready for Use—Specifying the Sorts and Size — Officer of the Day tomorrow Cor^l Patterson.

Head Quarters Feb^y 18th 1776

Parole Shelborn Countersign Stamford

Cor^l Glover of the 21 Reg^t attends at Mr. Browns

Tavern in Cambridge in Order to Pay off the men Who Belonged To Said Reg^t the Last Campaign their Respective Wages ——— D

Detail for tomorrow for Guard 0—1—2—2—37

Fatigue 1—1—1—1—31

Head Quarters Feb^y 19th 1776

Parole Ponsonby Countersign Abington

A Gen^l Court martial to set tomorrow morning at Eleven at Pomeroy's Tavern in Cambridge to try such Prisoners as Shall be brought before them, All Evidences and Persons concern'd to attend the Court.

Detail for tomorrow 1—0—2—2—2—37

Fatigue 0—1—1—1—0—31

Head Quarters Feb^y 20th 1776

Parole Manchester Countersign Boyles

As it is necessary that every Reg^t Should be Furnish'd if it Can be Done bear Some Kind of Similitude to the Uniform of the Reg^t to with they Belong, the Cor^{ls} with their Respective Brigadiers and the Q. M. Gen^l may fix upon Such as are Proper and Can be procured. their must be to Each Reg^t The Standard or Regimental Colours or Colour for Each Guard Division the Whole to be small and Light, the number of the Reg^t is to be mark'd on the Colour and Such a motto as the Cor^l may Choose, in fixing upon which the Gen^l advises a Consultation amongst them. The Cor^{ls} are to delay no time in Gitting this matter Fixed, that the Q. M. Gen^l may provide these Colours as Soon as Possable they are also to Consider What Camp Equipage may be necessary, that no Time may be Lost in Procuring it, as the Season is fast approaching for Taking the Field, the Gen^l cannot Help again urging it in the Strongest Terms, To the Cor^{ls} the Necessaty of the Strictest attention, to the Disapline of their men, Learning them to march and Perform all the Different Evolutions And Manuvours which is of more Essential Servise than Dwelling too Long upon the Manuel Exercise, he also Recommends to the Col^s a proper attention to the Cloathing of their Officers and men, that they may appear in a Soldier Like Manner, the Gen^l Desires that the Briga-

diers, Who Have not Comply'd with the Orders of the Sixth Instant concerning the Ammunition and that of the Seventh respecting the arrangement of Chaplains, may be inform'd that he expects an immediate report from them

Detail 0—1—2—2—37

Fatigue 0—1—1—1—31

Head Quarters Feb^y 21th 1776

Parole Devonshire Countersign Grafton

The Gen^l being Anxious to Have the Established Reg^t Compleated with all Possable Expedition Desires the Cor^{ls} or Commanding Officers forthwith to Send an officer from Each incompleat Company into the Country upon the Recruiting Service Who are Expresly forbid Inlisting any Boys Old men or Slaves these Officers are Also to Use their Best Indeavours to Get what Good armes they can, the Recruiting in Camp is Also to be Continued, The Col^l or Commanding Officers of Regt are to Send to the Q. M. Gen^l tomorrow morning the Names of the Sutlers Licenced by them to Supply their respective cores ———

for Guard 1—0—2—2—37

for Fatigue 0—1—2—2—31

Head Quarters Feb^y 22th 1776

Parole Scharborough Countersign Exeter

Jonathan English of Cap^t Waterman Comp^y in Col^{lo} Arnolds Reg^t Try'd at a Late Gen^l Court martial for Absenting Himself from his Reg^t and Inlisting in Col^l Varnums Reg^t the Court where unanimously of oppinion that the Prisoner is Guilty of the Crimes whereof he was Accused, and adjudge him to Receive 10 Lashes on His Bare Back and Order the advance pay Due to him in Col Arnolds Reg^t To be Paid to the Officer who Gave him the Advance pay in Co^{lo} Vernoms Reg^t He Approves the Sentence and Orders it To be put in Execution at Guard mounting Tomorrow. The Brigadier Gen^l with the majors of the Brigade, The Cor^l of Altillery, the Quarter master Gen^l with the Barrack master of the 4 Brigades in Cambridge Department To be at head Quarters tomorrow morning at 10 Clock

For Piquit Guard 0—2—2—2—0—31

For main Guard 0—1—2—2—0—37

for Fatigue 1—0—2—2—0—31

Head Quarters Feb^y 23th 1776

Parole Canterbury Countersign St. Asaph

Lieut. Thomas Cummings Try'd at a Late Gen^l Court martial for Behaveing in a very Infamous and Scandalous Manner Unbecomeing the Character of an Officer, and a Gentleman is Cashird, the Gen^l approves the Sentence and Orders it to take Place immediately. He Also Confirms the Sentence upon James McCormick, of Cap^t Farrington Company in Col^a Sargents Reg^t and Commands Execution of it at the Discretion of the Col^a

Head Quarters Feb^y 24th 1776

Parole Hopkins Countersign Alfred

The Gen^l having the Credit of this army much at Heart, and Anxious that it Should not only behave well, but Look well, recommends it to, and Does Expect that every officer from the Highest to the Lowest, doth exert himself to accomplish those Ends, To attain which the Brigadiers are Desired to be attentive To every Matter and thing relative to their Brigades—And when Orders are not, or Cannot be Compl'y'd with immediately To Report the Reason thereof from Hence forward it is expected the Weekly Return of every Reg^t, will before they are brought in to the Commander in Chief, be examined by the Brigadiers, to Whose Brigade they Respectively Belong; Who is also to Direct his mag^r of Brigade to keep a Book, and Have them regularly Enterd Alway compairing the return to be made with the one Proceeding and inquiring Miniutely into the Cause of Every Charge or Alteration from the Last — The Commanding officers of Reg^t is to Observe the Same Conduct, with respect to the Returns of His Company's and Keep a Book for the Regular entry thereof, these Precautions are taken to Prevent the many Blunders and Mistakes which have Heretofore happened in making out the Pay Abstracts, all of Which for the future are to be Inspected by the Brigadiers, compaired with their Books, & Certified by them.

(To be continued.)

THE SPIRIT OF PURITANISM

BY GEN. WILLIAM A. PEW, A.M., LL.D.

The Tercentenary year has taught us to judge the Founders of Massachusetts according to the light of the times in which they lived. It has led us to realize what was fine, courageous, and enduring in their beliefs, and that their passion for truth outweighs, as it has outlived, their mistakes. The Puritans' devout search for truth, their loyalty to truth, and their resolute will to live the truth, were the foundations upon which the State of Massachusetts was built. The preservation and transmission of this spirit must ever be the pledge that a great Commonwealth will endure.

The first Puritan church in the Colony of Massachusetts was established at Salem. An interesting feature of its organization was the recognition of a twofold calling in the choice of ministers. The inward calling, by which the Lord moved the heart of a candidate to take the office upon himself and sanctified him for it. The outward calling, which was from the people, when a company of believers joined in covenant to walk together in the ways of God, and every male member had a free voice in the choice of church officers. The choice was by written ballot.

Mr. Hubbard, the historian, who knew some of the participants in this meeting at Salem says: "They were not precisely fixed upon any particular order or form of government, but open minded, fit to receive any impression, that could be delineated out of the word of God." The manner of choice used at Salem became the Congregational practice throughout New England.

The election of a minister accorded larger rights to church members than they had exercised in England. A calling to that office by the free choice of the people was something new. It was democratic. The Puritans had no intention of establishing a democracy. They knew little about democracy and despised what little they knew. Governor Winthrop said: "There was no such government in Israel, and that it is among civil nations

accounted the meanest and the worst of all forms of government." In spite of the intentions of the leaders, this church policy inaugurated at Salem, influenced beliefs as to government in general. Seeds of democracy were unconsciously planted, which had a capacity for growth, and which in after years bore fruit in church and town meetings and in an ever-increasing demand for larger participation in government. The embryo of a democratic state was hidden in the outward calling of Skelton and Higginson to be Pastor and Teacher of the First Church at Salem.

The Puritans believed there is a sovereign law which man cannot make or unmake; he can interpret, but never change it. Modern thought justifies this conclusion in the assertion that the social and economical world is governed by law and not by desire. Intelligent men accept this proposition, and wise men seek to regulate their lives in harmony with the laws of truth. The Puritan read in the Old Testament, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Modern thought substitutes: "The recognition of Law is the beginning of wisdom." The words are changed, but the ancient meaning remains.

The first goal of the Puritan leaders of the first generation in New England was a reformed and purified Church. Their guide was human conscience and their authority the Bible, interpreted by a learned clergy. They took their forms of worship and church government from the New Testament. They believed God was interested in every action of man, especially in the manner of his approach to the Almighty and had prescribed necessary forms of worship. Revelation was closed and its last words written in an inspired Book. To the Puritan there was not one form of worship for one congregation and another for a different congregation, not one form for the Apostolic age and a different one for another generation. For all places and for all times there was but one universal canon, which was known to the church Fathers, and is disclosed in the Acts of the Apostles. Any other form of worship was displeasing to God.

The Puritans found much to reform in the English church. They set themselves the task of abolishing

images, symbols and rituals which the church had taken over from earlier cults and found useful in appealing to the source springs of religious emotion. Archbishop Laud, always described as the persecutor of the Puritans, had no quarrel with them about doctrines. The forms of worship in the English church were prescribed by acts of Parliament, and this prelate zealously enforced conformity by dismissing from their livings and punishing clergymen who scoffed at law. The Laity were only occasionally brought to task for absence from regular services or for attending unauthorized religious meetings. The Archbishop had law on his side, and carried on in the spirit which characterized the Puritan leaders themselves after they had established their authority in Massachusetts.

Anglicans and Puritans alike attempted to reform their world by force and brutality. Both had strong convictions and were filled with hatred of dissent. They said in the words of the Psalmist: "Do not I hate them, O Lord, that hate thee? I hate them with a perfect hatred—I count them mine enemies." To us both parties seem to have been pathologically minded and swept into bigotry by passion, a combination of fear and hate. It can be claimed with truth that in practice Massachusetts was more humane than Europe. No fires were kindled here for heretics. The number of witches hanged in New England is insignificant compared with the thousands murdered on the Continent of Europe and in England, charged with witchcraft. Capital offenses were reduced and Puritan Massachusetts humanized the criminal laws to a large extent.

The first half of the seventeenth century was a fighting age. All the countries of Europe were involved in hostilities. We know from our own experience that the atmosphere produced by war is not a medium in which toleration flourishes. It was an age of strong convictions and convictions often breed intolerance. Roosevelt once said: "It is great fun to kick the slats out of a lie." It has been a good thing to have a moderate number of lies, like human slavery and fiat money, to "kick the slats" out of. Fighting such lies helps educate the

world, but it is a poor defence of intolerance to present it as an evil in the overcoming of which we learn something. At best it is the dark side of vigorous minds with a fighting edge. Only great spirits reach the height of combining strong convictions with patience toward error and vigorous purpose with generosity toward opposition. The founders of Massachusetts did not reach this height, yet their intolerance was finer than much of the facile indifference to sin and folly which passes today, masquerading as toleration. After the religious intolerance of the seventeenth century—Anglican, Puritan, and Catholic—had taken a terrible toll in human suffering, statesmen came to the conclusion that nothing was gained by it and by implication they agreed to take religion out of politics. The sins of the fathers are sometimes a blessing to the children.

The Puritans were rational Calvinists. Assuming that God is an omniscient Sovereign, Creator and Determinator of all things, and that He has created a heaven and hell as a reward or punishment, the fundamental doctrines of John Calvin are intellectually unassailable. As Calvinists, the Puritans believed everyone was fore-ordained to eternal bliss or misery. They were naturally anxious to discover their standing in a future life. Their test was conduct and belief, a combination of religion and theology. If by introspection they discovered themselves acting like the elect and had accepted the doctrines taught by Calvin, they experienced a sense of security and an abiding hope. It is difficult for us to sympathize with the beliefs of these early Puritans. Infant damnation and eternal misery for a soul who cannot believe what it does not understand, shocks the modern mind. Because of this difference in religious outlook between the seventeenth and the twentieth century we fail to understand the worth of the Puritan fathers and condemn them for bigotry and intolerance, in spite of their loyalty to truth as they saw the truth. Likewise it is difficult to reproduce the atmosphere of a past age and fairly pass judgment upon it.

In 1630 as little was known of sanitation as of toleration. Many a Puritan never took a bath or washed

behind the ears during the long New England winters. The President of the United States who installed the first bathtub in the White House died in 1874. The appearance of this tub was hailed by the press as the inauguration of unsanitary practices by the President and his family. Writers prophesied all sorts of physical ills following its daily use. In the field of toleration as of sanitation we should compare the Puritans with their contemporaries. They were no worse, and perhaps no better. They saw no farther. Their vision was limited by the horizon of their own time.

During the last one hundred years there has been a tendency to place religion and theology in different categories. Reason has retreated in importance in favor of another basis for religion, which we call feeling, and there is a tendency for religious feeling to terminate in knowledge of a certain kind. This knowledge is an intuitive outcome of feeling and is something different from logical judgment. The proposition is sometimes put more simply by saying Christianity is a way of life. Emphasis is placed on doing inspired by the heart rather than by the head. This change is illustrated by a discussion about the religion of Abraham Lincoln, which took place soon after his assassination. The question was debated whether or not he had been a Christian. He had never professed any form of religious belief or joined any church. Many were disturbed about his standing in the next world. At this time Phillips Brooks delivered a eulogy on Lincoln. Impatient at the suggestion that because Lincoln was not a member of a church he was not a religious man, Phillips Brooks, in advance of the accepted belief of his time, enlarged upon the thought, that the whole man and not his technical faith is the test of Christian character. He said: "I believe from my heart if there be a man who has left on record that he was a Christian man, a servant and follower of Jesus Christ, it is he who lies dead in his coffin today." No Puritan of the seventeenth century would have agreed with this conclusion. In their day if a man did not make public profession that he believed in the accepted creed, he was damned for eternity.

Today I suppose most men agree that Christianity is a way of life, an imitation of Christ, and because man is a reasoning being he adopts some creed or makes one for himself; but whatever his creed, it is not the sole test of his Christianity. "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in Heaven." Because of such a different orientation in religion it is difficult to understand or sympathize with the ideas of the early Puritans.

The second goal of the Puritan leaders was a reformed State, the conception of which they took from the Old Testament. To support the Commonwealth they established a code of human conduct based upon the Divine Will as revealed in the Scriptures, formulated by the clergy, taught in homes, schools, and churches, and expressed in laws enforced by zealous magistrates. Their government involved a close union of Church and State, in which the State was subordinate to the Church. They intended to form a perfect Commonwealth, because they believed in corporate responsibility and that God exalted a righteous nation and destroyed a wicked, as he had smitten Sodom and Gomorrah.

The Puritans were pioneers in establishing public schools. Education was their corner-stone in character building. In the play of *Caius Gracchus*, James Sheridan Knowles places in the mouth of Cornelia, these words: "I reared my boys to be companions of the Gods." No modern educator ever suggested an idea more daring. In moments of religious exaltation the Puritan clergy had visions of bringing up their sons and daughters to be companions of the Most High. A Puritan mother said to her boy: "Be wise, my son, for they that turn men to righteousness shall shine forever like the stars in heaven." We have lost something of this certainty about immortality and with it something of the motive to make our children worthy of companionship with Angels and Archangels.

The clergy were constantly consulted by the Governor, Magistrates, and the General Court on all problems. They were advisors in religion, peace, war, politics, trade, commerce, industry, and the coinage of money. As religion

entered into every activity of life, they were specialists in some aspect of everything. They labored to delineate from the Old Testament a form of government controlled by the clergy acting as a theocratic oligarchy. To perpetuate the power of the clergy they limited the franchise to church members, and as the clergy in a large measure controlled admission to the churches, they were able to exclude from voting all who disagreed with them. They found ample justification for their politics in the Old Testament which they reverently studied. They thought of government as a Divine institution rather than the product of man's reason. They knew that no society could exist without it, and they supposed God had chosen one form adapted for all time and for all people in which his elect should hold the reins of power. They did not recognize that there are many kinds of government, and that the practical form for any nation is that which best suits the temper and intelligence of its people. Their precedents were the judges of Israel, whom they imitated, not as Magistrates, but as the power behind the Magistrates, directing and guiding them. For a generation the Puritan clergy produced a social solidarity by uniting the people and accustoming them to stand together in facing the perils of the wilderness, the hostilities of Indians, the encroachments of the French, and the demands of the Mother Country and the Anglican Church.

In state building the Puritans intended to carry out a great experiment by making the charter of a business corporation do duty as a constitution. If they had been less bigoted or more tolerant their experiment might have failed before Massachusetts grasped and made its own the idea of a written constitution, an idea that grew and culminated in the Constitution of the United States. The political history of Massachusetts during the formative period is a story of the development of this preference for a written constitution and the growth of Democratic ideas unconsciously planted by Puritans in church and town governments into a form of representative government.

It has often been said that the Puritan clergy were children of the Old, rather than of the New Testament. They believed that like Israel they were seeking a promised land and found inspiration and hope in the story

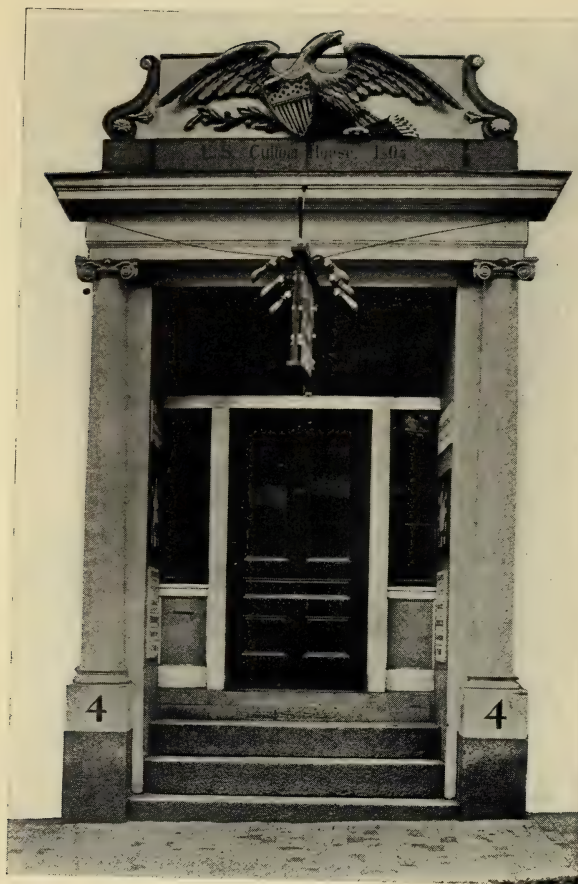
of another chosen people. Someone recently took the trouble to catalogue the texts of existing Puritan sermons and found more than half of them were taken from the New Testament. When the clergy preached on politics, they looked to the Old Testament. The only guide they found in the Gospels was the injunction, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." This reply furnished them little satisfaction. They intended to reduce to a minimum the things belonging to Caesar. In the Old Testament they found a wealth of material to serve their purpose. They believed it was an infallible revelation. To them it contained an accurate account of the beginning of the world. They never dreamed that Moses could not have read the Ten Commandments in Hebrew. It would have seemed to them heresy to hold that the books of the Old Testament are an instructive record of the growth of Israel from a nomad tribe to a settled commercial people, with a genius for morality and religion, and that these Books form the finest and noblest account we have of religious evolution and the gradual growth of man's thoughts about God and himself.

The glory of Puritanism was its attitude toward truth as its leaders saw the truth. They earnestly sought by the application of pure reason to discover in the Bible the will of God. To their minds the will of God and truth were one and the same. Intellectually satisfied that they had discovered the truth they brought to the practice of living it a passion to attain perfection which was almost superhuman. I do not imply that they were the first searchers after truth. Truth seekers have been common since the days of Aristotle, but among those of all time the Puritans were distinguished by courage, endurance, self-sacrifice and persistency in regulating their lives to conform to what they held to be the truth. Reverently they sought and passionately they practised the truth.

Our fathers were certain that God was with them. Their descendants hope to join with God, as Christian soldiers, in a cause fighting to uplift humanity and remake the world.

We no longer live in a Puritan State or profess many of the old beliefs, but the greatest Puritan idea still lives.

"Teach me thy way, O Lord—I will walk in thy truth."



DOORWAY OF CUSTOM HOUSE OF 1805
Central Street

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE SALEM CUSTOM HOUSE

BY DAVID MASON LITTLE.

WITH NAMES OF OFFICIALS COMMUNICATED BY
GEORGE GRANVILLE PUTNAM.

(*Continued from Vol. LXVII, page 26.*)

Salem August 12th 1818.

William R Lee Esq.

Bot. of Thorndike Deland.

2 Dozen 1st size B. P. Plates @ 133c		\$2.66
1 " 2 " " " "		1.02
2 B. P. Butter Boats	22c	44
" " " Sauce Tureens	62c	1.24
" " " Covered Dishes	96c	1.92
" " " Dishes (14 inch)	84c	1.70
		\$8.98

Rec'd pay
T. Deland

The rocks and bricks which were left on the estate after the sale and removal of the mansion were left to a committee of appraisement and they reported as follows:

We the subscribers do adjudge all the rocks and bricks etc.—Now on the land where the Custom House is to be built is worth to the Contractor for the mayson work to be one hundred dollars.

\$100

David Robbins
Peirce L. Wiggin.

Salem Aug't 7th 1818.

The house mentioned above was the homestead of George Crowninshield, the progenitor of a numerous race, of whom his son, Hon. Benjamin Crowninshield, was a

member of Congress and Secretary of the Navy under President Madison, and Hon. Jacob Crowninshield, also his son, was a member of Congress who declined an offer of like distinction.

The land had been a portion of the Derby Estate, and came to Mr. Crowninshield through a marriage with Elias Hasket Derby's sister. It was a fine old house with pilasters in front like the Pickman-Derby-Brookhouse mansion on Washington Street, and like that was crowned with a cupola, but on its top, in place of the eagle of the latter, it had a merchant holding at arm's length a spy-glass. It had a famous fruit and flower garden and stables in the rear, and compared well in every way with the best of our pre-revolutionary architecture.

The land having been cleared and an agreement entered into between the United States and the principal contractors, operations were immediately commenced for the erection of the Custom House and Public Stores. Following are the agreements made between the United States and masons and carpenters:

Articles of agreement indented made and concluded the first of August A. D. 1818 by and between the United States, by their Agent William R. Lee Esq., Collector of the District Of Salem and Beverly of the one part and William Roberts and Ebenezer Slocum Jun of said Salem, Gentlemen, of the other part witnesseth, that the said William Roberts and Ebenezer Slocum Jun, for the consideration hereafter mentioned; doth for themselves their heirs Executors and Administrators covenant with the said William R. Lee his successor and assigns; that they the said William and Ebenezer of their assigns shall and will at their own proper expense find and provide all the Rocks, stones, free stone bricks mortar lead, ironwork, plank and boards and all other materials usually comprehended in mason's work, necessary for making and completing the outside and single flooring of a brick building for a Custom House and Public Store for the use of the United States, according to the plan herewith submitted and delivered, and to find good and sufficient workmen to do and complete the work, in a workmanlike manner and the said William & Ebenezer jun do further covenant with the said Wm. R. Lee his successor and assigns that

they the said William & Ebenezer jun or their assigns shall and will on or before the first day of November next ensuing the date hereof will and substantially erect build and completely finish the outside of the said brick buildings of the dimensions and descriptions following—viz: The Custom House to be forty-eight by forty feet and the store adjoining to be seventy feet by twenty-eight according to the plan, the basement story to be eight feet high above the ground in front and made of good split rocks and lined up inside with bricks the whole to be two feet thick, the stones outside to be hammered and dressed in the best manner and laid in lime mortar and to be made in 5 courses with a good foundation laid under the basement wall to prevent the building from settling—the cellar of the store to be seven feet in the clear, and made of good split rocks two feet thick, the underpinning to be good hammered stones and laid in lime mortar, One door and one window on each side of the basement story and two windows in front in conformity to the plan. The frames of the doors in the basement to be made of stone and worked in the best manner, two doors and four windows to be in the store cellar with stone frames to the doors, and iron gratings to all the windows in the basement and store cellar with sashes and well glazed the brick work of the first story of both buildings to be sixteen inches thick, the second and third stories to be twelve inches thick the partition wall to be twelve inches from the cellar to the roof the whole height of the building from the top of the basement to the top of the cornice to be twenty-eight feet, the ends of the store to be carried up with battlements raised high enough in front to receive and stape the ballustrade against—three sides of the Custom House and the projections of the store in front to be laid with the best of pressed bricks, the other three sides of the store to be laid with good merchantable bricks the whole to be laid in the best workmanlike manner, and well filled in with mortar—three stacks of chimnies to be in the Custom House with two fire places in each stack the jambs to be laid with pressed bricks—the chimnies to be carried to a suitable height above the roof and well secured with lead and collered with putty on the roof.—Eighteen brick piers to be raised in the cellar and basement story 16 by 12 inches—The stools to three doors in Custom House to be of free stone, the stools in the store of granite, the caps and sills to all the square windows and the sill to the circular windows to be of free stone the window caps on the Custom House and the front of the store to have

a handsome worked doubled key and those on the other part of the store nine—and free stone bitt of a proper width around the Custom House—The platform on which the portico will stand will be 29 by 6 feet to be made in three stones placed so the joints will come under the middle columns, the steps in front of the platform will fall short of it three and a half feet at each end and will be twenty-two feet long—the tread 13 inches the risers 8 inches when laid, the first step to be curtailed so as to admit of a full scroll to the rail—the tops of the side steps to be six feet, six inches long and four feet wide the other steps four feet long the tread 12 inches, the risers 8 inches when laid, and one quarter scrole at bottom the portico and front and side steps all to be enclosed in a handsome iron railing.

N. B. It is understood that a fire proof closet will be built in the wall of the Collector's office, but not included in the contract.

In consideration whereof the said William R. Lee doth for himself as agent for the United States and his successor in office and assigns covenant with the said William Roberts and Ebenezer Slocum Jun. their heirs Executors, Administrators and assigns will and truly to pay to them the said William and Ebenezer their heirs and assigns the sum of Six thousand and two hundred and ninety-five Dollars in bank bills, issued from the Bank of the United States, in manner following, viz: the sum of five hundred dollars in advance part thereof, and the sum of One thousand dollars more another advance part thereof, when the cellar is completed and the first floor nailed off and the sum One thousand dollars more in advance part when the roof is put on and boarded and nailed off and the remaining sum of sixteen hundred and ninety-five dollars in full payment for all the materials and workmanship when the same shall be completely finished according to the true intent and meaning of the parties and in every respect according to the plan, although the same may not be fully expressed herein and also to the satisfaction of John Saunders and Perley Putnam Esqrs. who are hereby appointed by the said William R. Lee to oversee the work, to the true and faithful performance of the several articles and agreement above mentioned, the said William R. Lee and the said William Roberts and Ebenezer Slocum Jr. do hereby respectively bind themselves their heirs Executors and administrators being of the second part and the successor in office, being of the first part each to the other in the penal

sum of One thousand dollars. In witness whereof the parties have hereunto interchangeably set their hand and seals the day and year above written.

Signed Sealed and delivered	Wm. Roberts	Seal
in presence of	Eben. Slocum	Seal
(Signed) Wm. W. Oliver		
(Signed) Jona. Holman	Wm. R. Lee	Seal

Articles of Agreement made and concluded on the first day of August A. D. 1818, by and between the United States by their Agent William R. Lee Esq., Collector of the District of Salem and Beverly, of the one part and Joseph Edwards and David Lord of said Salem, House wrights of the other part—Witnesseth—That the said Joseph Edwards and David Lord for the consideration hereafter mentioned, doth for themselves, their heirs, Executors, and Administrators, covenant with the said William R. Lee Esq., his successor and assigns, that they the said Joseph and David or their assigns, shall and will at their own proper expenses find and provide all the timber, joice, plank boards, and all other materials of every kind that may be necessary and requisite for completing the carpenters work of the outside, including the glazing and single flooring of a brick building for a Custom House and store for the use of the United States, agreeable to the plan herewith presented—And the said Joseph and David do further covenant with the said Wm. R. Lee Esq. his successor or assigns that they the said Joseph and David or their assigns, shall and will on or before the first day of November next ensueing the date hereof make and completely finish in a workmanlike manner all the carpenters work of the said building of the dimensions and descriptions following—viz—The Custom House will be forty-eight feet by forty, and the store seventy by twenty-eight feet—The timber for the floors of the Custom House to be twelve inches square, the joice twelve inches deep and three inches thick and sixteen inches from centre to centre—Five timbers to be laid across the floors of the store, the first floor timbers to be fourteen inches square, joice fourteen by 3 ½ inches and twelve inches from centre to centre the timber and joice for the 2 and 3d stories of the store to be the same size as those of the Custom House, the under floors to be well laid with good merchantable boards and well nailed—two stair way to be framed in the store and iron dogs on all the timbers that run into the walls—timber for the roof—viz; the plates to be ten inches

square beams ten inches; the rafters nine by eight inches, the joice five by four inches, and twenty inches from centre to centre, the beams eight feet from centre to centre, the roof to hip'd with two gutters a flat on the top of the roof about thirty-six by thirteen feet—with a ballustrade around it conformable to the plan well secured with iron braces, the roof and flat to be boarded with good merchantable boards, and shingled with shingles of the first quality a ballustrade on the Custom House and on the front of the store to the battlement walls at the ends of the store conformable to the plan and well secured with iron braces and knees—the coving to be made in the Ionic Order, the cornice and faces to be made together in order to make the gutter larger in the cornice. Eight tin conductors from the cornice to the ground with leaden pipes on the back side of the store to be a plain cornice gutter—to the Custom House there is to be three doors with handsome fan and side lights the front conformable to the plan, the others somewhat different, the doors to be made two inches thick, properly proportioned—in the Custom House to be nineteen windows, nine with circular heads and ten with square tops with twelve lights in each window, the glass to be 18 by 12 inches, the sashes one and half inches thick, made with noosing moulding, the frames to be made with pullies and fitted with suitable weights for the windows—two handsome double doors in the basement story, to be two doors in the back side of the store, made to double and well secured—the windows in the store conformable to the plan, twelve lights in a window the glass fourteen by ten inches, the lower ones to have shutters with good hinges, bars and bolts (keyed) and good and substantial locks to all the doors, and handsome brass latches to the Custom House doors—the portico to be made in the Doric Order with carved leaves to the capitals and a carved leaf in each triglyph—the ballustrade according to the plan the whole to be secured to the building with iron bolts and knees—all the glass in the buildings to be of the Boston manufacture—It is understood that the under floors of the buildings are not to be laid until the brick work is finished—

In consideration whereof, the said Wm. R. Lee doth for himself as Agent of the U. States and his successor in office and assigns, covenant with the said Joseph Edwards and David Lord their heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns well and truly to pay them the said Joseph and David their heirs or assigns the sum of Three thousand three

hundred and twenty-one dollars in bank bills issued from the Bank of the United States in manner following, viz: The sum of Five hundred Dollars in advance part thereof when the cellar is completed and the first floor laid and the sum of Five hundred dollars more in advance another part thereof when the second floor is laid and the sum of One thousand dollars more in advance part thereof when the roof shall be boarded, and the remaining sum of Eight hundred and twenty-one dollars in full payment for all the materials and workmanship when the same shall be completely finished, according to the true intent and meaning of the parties and in every respect according to the plan, although the same may not be fully expressed herein, and also to the satisfaction and approbation of John Saunders and Perlev Putnam Esqrs. who are hereby appointed by the said Wm. R. Lee to oversee the work—

To the true and faithful performance of the several articles and agreements above mentioned the s'd. William R. Lee in his capacity aforesaid, doth hereby bind himself and his successor in office and the s'd. Joseph Edwards and David Lord doth hereby bind themselves, their heirs executors, and administrators respectively to each other in the penal sum of One thousand dollars.

In witness whereof the parties have hereunto interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first above written—

	(Signed) Joseph Edwards	Seal
Signed, sealed & delivered	David Lord	Seal
in presence of		
(Signed) Wm. W. Oliver.		
(Signed) Jona. Holman		

(Signed) Will. R. Lee Coll. Seal

Prior to the completion of the building some dissatisfaction had arisen at the Department relative to the validity of the deed given of the land and it was returned to the Custom House with instructions to procure a new one, also that the name of Ann Crowninshield be added to the deed, but for causes unknown to the Collector some of the owners refused to give a new deed and the same deed was returned to the Secretary of the Treasury with the addition of Ann Crowninshield's name, which was in all probability made satisfactory to the Secretary by the Hon. Benjamin W. Crowninshield and the Hon. Nathaniel Sils-

bee, who were both about to depart for Washington, as the following letter will show:

Salem, Octo. 20th 1818.

Sir:

Your letter of the 28th—ult. is received enclosing the deed given to the U. States by the heirs of Geo. Crowninshield Esq.—in which you request me to obtain a new deed, more particularly describing the meets and bounds of the lot and also to have added Mrs. Ann, wife of Rich'd. Crowninshield signature thereto; I now return the same deed with Mrs. Crowninshield's name added—and observe, that some of the heirs did, at the time the decline being more particular, do now, decline giving a more minute one,—two of the gentlemen; Benj. W. Crowninshield Esq. and Nath'l Silsbee Esq. who will soon be at Washington, have requested me to refer you to them for an explanation—

I have caused an accurate survey of the lot to be made, which is enclosed and when you notice that the bounds are therein fixed to an inch and corresponding so nearly to the deed and the lot bounding on two public streets and a private way in which the U. States have a common privilege and which are permanent and unalterable and also the sure responsibility of the grantors, I presume you may rest satisfied that no inconvenience will ever arise to the U. States respecting the estate, when the buildings are completed, I shall cause permanent stone posts to be fixed with the U. States mark thereon, which will forever determine the bounds of the estate—I have submitted the deed to the Hon'ble Judge Story for examination, and he has returned it with his opinion, that it is as particular as could be expected, according to our common practice and fully sufficient for the security of Gov't.

The Hon'ble

John Anderson Esq.

According to the agreement made between the United States, and masons and carpenters the general construction of the building should have been completed on the 1st day of November, 1818, but it was not so completed

until the latter part of the following winter. The painting and finishing work not being included in the general contract the building was not entirely completed until midsummer.

The following letter shows that the general work of the outside of the building was completed during the month of February, 1819, in accordance with the plans and specifications, with the exception of some changes in the roof, slating instead of shingling and other minor expenditures amounting to an extra charge over the sum stated of about seventeen (17) hundred dollars:

Custom Ho. Salem,

Hon. Wm. Crawford Esq.

Sir:

I herewith transmit for your consideration a statement of the expenditures on the new Custom House and Publick Stores authorized to be built for the use of the U. States and also an estimate of the probable cost of so for finishing the Custom Ho. as to be enabled to occupy it the ensuing spring—the contractors have done justice to their engagements and the work has been executed in a very satisfactory manner—it will be seen that the expenditures has created an excess beyond the sum appropriated of about 1700 dolls. this will be accounted for by a departure from the original plan, which was not only thought adviseable but really necessary by the original contract the roofs of both buildings were to have been shingled, but after a more mature deliberation for the better security of the buildings and the property which might be deposited in the publick stores, it was thought in the opinion of our most respectable merchants whose interest might be at hazard, indispensible that they should be slated—which I have caused to be done—by this alteration it became necessary that the plan and timber of roof should be changed—and also that the walls should be carried up to the plates the full thickness begun the better to support the roof, and the store to have a pitched instead of an hiped roof, with battlement walls at the end—these alterations with some of minor importance will explain the extra work of the masons bill and amount for

the excess—to provide for this and for finishing the office in the Custom Ho. I am under the necessity of soliciting the further aid of Gov. and requesting you to make me such an appropriation as will be necessary to enable me to effect the object of the establishment—the buildings progressed under the daily view of the Hon. Nath'l Silsbee and the Hon. Judge Story—to whom I beg leave to refer you—for further enquiry.

The statement of expenditures referred to in the foregoing letter, and estimate of the probable cost of finishing the building for occupancy is not among the records, but judging from the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury the further sum of \$3,000 was called for, which did not meet with his approbation, but he, however, authorizes the Collector to apply the further sum of \$2,000 for defraying the expenses. The following is the letter from the Secretary of the Treasury:

Treasury Department

March 19th 1819.

Sir:

Your letter post-marked February 22nd has been duly received.

Considering that the sum to be expended in constructing the Custom House and Stores, was expressly limited in my communication to you of the 7th of July, and that in your letter to me of the 29th of August following you advised me of your having in conformity with my instructions contracted for erecting the necessary buildings; it is rather surprising that you should now apply to the Treasury for more than Three thousand dollars, to enable you to complete the object.

The contract if properly drawn ought to have embraced all the items in the estimate accompanying your letter, with the exception of the slate roof—but even in regard to this last item as the carpenter was obliged to put roofs of some kind to the buildings a corresponding deduction should for that reason have been made from his contract. At all events, no deviation from the original plan involving additional expense ought to have been

attempted without the previous approbation of this Department; and as I am by no means satisfied with the result of this business, I have to request that you will transmit to this office for my inspection, the original contracts made by you with the masons and carpenters. In the meantime, however, you may consider yourself authorized to apply the further sum of Two thousand dollars towards defraying the cost of slating the roof, painting, etc.

I have also to observe for your government that as the payments made by you as well for the lot as to the contractors for erecting the buildings thereon, cannot be admitted to your credit in your accounts as Collector, it will be necessary for you when the Custom House and Stores shall have been finished, to state and transmit to my office, a special account of all the expenditures made by you for that object accompanied by the requisite vouchers and a certificate from disinterested persons, that the materials are of good quality, and that the work has been faithfully executed.

I am, very respectfully,

Sir,

Your obd. Servt.

Wm. H. Crawford.

William R. Lee Esquire
Collector of
Salem
Mass'ts.

Authority having been given in the Secretary's letter for painting the building, the following proposal was received:

I agreed to paint the outside of the New Cust. Ho. that is to say the balustrades—doors windows, window shutters, covins—portico and railings at 10/ per day for labour—10/6 Gal. for oil and 1/ per for paint—and 9c for putty—which agreement I will perform and execute without delay in a workman like manner.

Sam'l Simonds.

I will undertake to paint the inside of the Cust. Ho. at two dolls. per day for labor two dollars gal. for oil,

18/100 per for paint and 12½c for putty both and all of which is to be done to the acceptance and approbation of the superintendent of the buildings.

Salem, June 21, 1819.

Sam'l Simonds.

No mention is made in the contract in regard to ornamenting the building with an eagle, and no information is on file in the Custom House relative to a contract for one, with the exception of the following letter:

Boston, 27th Sept. 1819.

Sir:

According to your request, I inquired of Mr. Willard what he would charge to carve an eagle for your Custom House like the one upon the State Bank Boston, he told me he would charge ninety dollars to carve a handsome one, but that he could not say whether he could do it at present or not, as he had some thoughts of going to England and it would be five or six months before he returned. He will know in a day or two if he goes, then I will let you know—I would have wrote you before this but Mr. W— was out of town.

I remain your

Most obt. servt.

John Galbraith.

Colonel Lee, at the Custom House, Salem.

Mr. Willard, however, did not carve the eagle, and it is stated upon reliable authority that the work was performed, probably soon after the above date, by Mr. Joseph True of Salem, a very skillful carver. The many thousands who visit the Custom House stop to inspect and admire what is considered a work of art, it being magnificently carved and handsomely gilded. Nathaniel Hawthorne, a former surveyor of the port, made it famous by his allusion to it in his preface of the "Scarlet Letter." The following is the reference made by the great romancer:

"Over the entrance hovers an enormous specimen of the American eagle, with outspread wings, a shield before

her breast, and if I recollect aright, a bunch of intermingled thunderbolts and barbed arrows in each claw. With the customary infirmity of temper that characterizes this unhappy fowl, she appears by the fierceness of her beak and eye, and the general truculency of her attitude, to threaten mischief to the inoffensive community; and especially to warn all citizens, careful of their safety, against intruding on the premises, which she overshadows with her wings. Nevertheless, vixenly as she looks, many people are seeking at this very moment, to shelter themselves under the wing of the federal eagle; imagining, I presume, that her bosom has all the softness and snugness of an eiderdown pillow. But she has no great tenderness, even in her best of moods, and, sooner or later,—oftener soon than late,—is apt to fling off her nestlings, with a scratch of her claw, a dab of her beak, or a rankling wound from her barbed arrows.”

NAMES OF OFFICIALS.

During his term as Collector of Customs for Salem and Beverly, Hon. Charles W. Palfray, 1869-1873, then junior editor of the *Salem Register*, and an antiquarian also, searched the earlier records of the Salem Custom House. He took copious notes, which he preserved, and in 1876, in honor of the centennial year of American Independence, published them in the issues of that year of May 8, May 11 and May 15. The result was that a most interesting and valuable and strictly historical record of 100 years of the Salem Custom House and its business has been preserved for all time. It will thus prove a sequence, thoroughly reliable in every way, to the facts so searchingly gathered and presented by Collector Little, and is here annexed.

Referring to the several custom houses in “The District of Salem and Beverly,” Mr. Palfray continues as follows:

Richard Routh, the Deputy Collector at the time of the great fire of 1774, was one of the Addressers of General Gage on his arrival in 1774. In 1776 he went to Halifax with the British army from Boston, was subsequently Collector of the Customs and Chief Justice of Newfound-

land, and died in 1801. Fisher, the Collector, also became a refugee. He was brother-in-law of Sir John Wentworth, the last royal Governor of New Hampshire, and, on going to England, was employed as secretary to Lord George Germaine.

None of the ante-Revolutionary records are now in the Custom House, and none have been discovered there prior to the reorganization of the Customs service under the Constitution of the United States in 1789. (A few volumes of them the Essex Institute rescued a number of years ago from a junk dealer.)

Just before the outbreak of the Revolution, say late in 1774 or early in 1775, there were added to the Customs force in Salem several naval officers of the British frigate *Lively*. Upon the departure of the officers of the crown, the control of the Customs reverted to the Legislature. The Custom House was called the Naval Office, and the Collector or chief, was called the Naval Officer. Vessels were reported as having entered or cleared at the Naval Office; the chief officer was elected by the Legislature; and this style of nomenclature was continued until 1789, as above, when the titles Custom House and Collector were re-established.

The task of compiling a list of the Revenue Officers in Salem, however, is a very difficult one, on account of the absence of any consecutive records and the scattered means of information at command. But, incomplete and imperfect as the effort shall prove, it may serve as a nucleus for accretions, corrections, and modifications, which will ultimately lead to a more satisfactory execution of the attempt.

At the time of the reorganization of the Revenue service under the Constitution of the United States, in 1789, the District of Salem and Beverly was established as one port, and to it were annexed the towns or landing-places of Danvers and Ipswich as ports of delivery only; and it was provided that there should be appointed a collector, naval officer and surveyor to reside at Salem, and a surveyor to reside at each of the towns of Beverly and Ipswich.

The first appointments, constituting the force of the Salem Custom House in 1789, were as follows:

Collector—Joseph Hiller.

Deputy Collector and Clerk—Charles Cleveland.

Naval Officer—William Pickman.

Surveyor—Bartholomew Putnam.

Weighers and Gaugers—Samuel Ropes, Col. John Page, Capt. Thomas Hartshorn.

Inspectors and Measurers—Capt. John Berry, Capt. Thomas Kimball, Stephen Webb.

Boatmen and Occasional Inspectors—Joseph Pitman, Joseph Millet.

At Beverly. Surveyor—Josiah Batchelder. Weigher and Gauger—Capt. John Ashton. Inspector and Measurer—Capt. L. Whittredge.

At Ipswich. Surveyor—Jeremiah Staniford. Weigher and Gauger—John Stanwood. Inspector and Measurer—John Holmes.

COLLECTORS.

Warwick Palfray was the first successor of the Royal Collector, in 1776, elected by the Legislature. He held the office all through the Revolution. He was a member of the Committee of Safety and Correspondence in 1774-5; one of the Deputies or Representatives to the General Court in 1776, and held various public trusts at that eventful period. He was born in Salem in October, 1715; attended the Latin Grammar School under Master John Nutting in 1724, with several other boys who, as well as the Master, were afterwards in the Customs service; was a successful merchant; died October 10, 1797, at the age of 82, and lies buried in the Charter Street Cemetery.

Major Joseph Hiller was his successor. He was an officer of the Revolutionary army, born in Boston, March 26, 1748; came to Salem in 1770, and married Margaret, daughter of Aaron Cleveland. He led a company from Salem on the day of the Lexington fight; was a volunteer in the Rhode Island Expedition of 1778, and commanded a company raised for that of 1781; was the Master of Essex Lodge of Freemasons in Salem; was the first Ameri-

can who became a Swedenborgian; was Collector under the Revolutionary regime from 1784 to 1789; was retained by Washington on the reorganization under the Constitution; continued as Collector until 1802; and died at Lancaster, Mass., February 9, 1814, aged 66 years and 6 months. The late Mrs. William Cleveland was a daughter of Major Hiller.

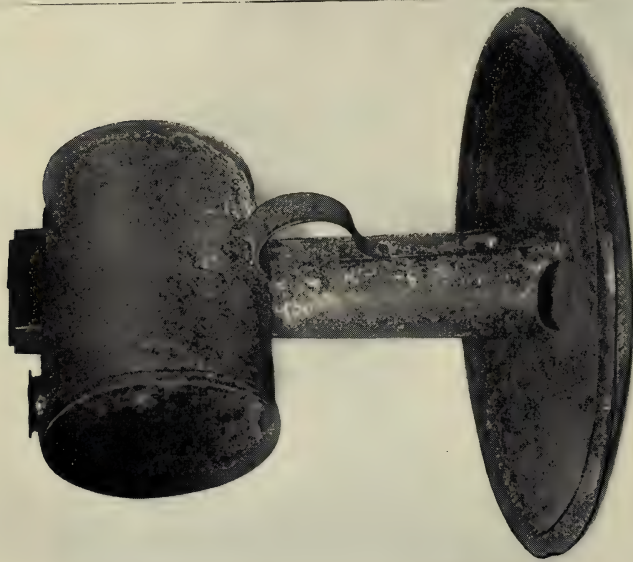
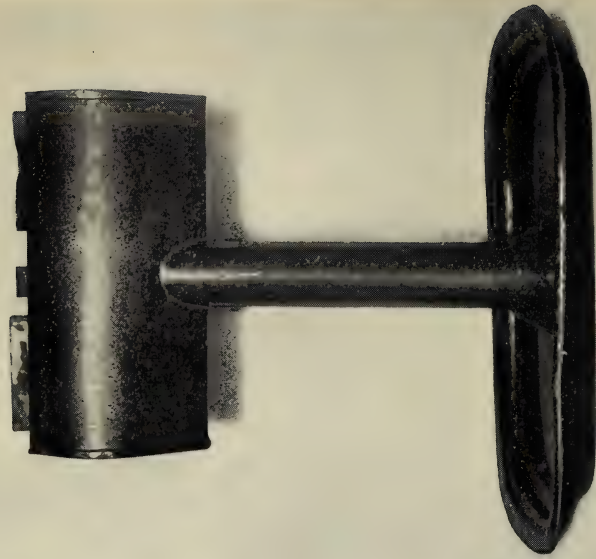
Col. William Raymond Lee was his successor, appointed by Jefferson in 1802, and died in office October 26, 1824, aged 80. He was born in Manchester in 1744, but removed early to Marblehead; became a distinguished merchant; was Major of Glover's regiment which rendered such conspicuous service during the Revolutionary war, and especially in Washington's retreat from Long Island and in the memorable passage of the Delaware; was made Colonel for gallant conduct at the crossing of the Delaware and at the battle of Trenton; was tendered by Washington the position of Adjutant General of the American Army, which he declined; had a command under Lafayette at Newport; commanded the garrison at Cambridge which had charge of Burgoyne's troops after their surrender as prisoners of war, and received the commendations of Gen. Burgoyne for his high character and his deportment towards his charge. He was a brave soldier, an accomplished gentleman, and a highly esteemed merchant and citizen.

(To be continued)



Upper—Two lamps of the second group. The iron plunger of the lamp on the left is marked "J STONESIFER. PAT. AUG. 8, 1854."

Lower—A lamp of the first group with double burner and copper union.



LAMPS OF THIRD GROUP.

Left—Double burner lamp with air passage through standard and between wicks.

Right—Largest lamp of group with burner at each end.

LARD LAMPS

BY EDWARD ALLAN RUSHFORD, M. D.

It is probable that lard was burned for illumination for many years before the process of manufacturing lard oil was discovered. It was in 1842 that the subject of the manufacture of oil from lard was first brought to the attention of the general public. Hon. Henry L. Ellsworth, U. S. Commissioner of Patents, in his "Improvements in Agriculture, Arts, etc., of the United States," presented many interesting details in relation to lard oil. From this report we learn that "Repeated experiments have shown, that for the purpose of combustion, no oil is superior!" Evidently some of the users of lard oil were not entirely satisfied with it, for the report states that "It is important in trying it (lard oil) to obtain a good article, manufactured from good lard, and not from the dark burned, which creates smoke and clogs the flame. For want of sufficient care in this respect, some have no doubt met with disappointment in their attempts to substitute this oil for sperm oil in their lamps." The use of the so-called dark burned oil caused a crust to form on the wicks, which not only smoked and smelled bad, but greatly diminished the illumination produced.

The lard from which the burning oil was produced was obtained by removing the adipose tissue from the omentum and mesentery of the hog, by hand. It was washed with water until it became colorless, and was then subjected to moderate heat until all the moisture acquired in washing had been removed, and it had become transparent. The great drawbacks to the use of lard for illumination were its high melting point, and the fact that the capillary attraction of this oil was less than that of sperm oil, so that it was necessary at first to keep the fuel warm if the maximum amount of light was to be obtained. It was soon discovered, however, that if lard oil was subjected to a process similar to the one employed in preparing "winter sperm oil," it would remain liquid at 30° Fahrenheit. To assist in keeping the lard in a liquid state many new types of lamps and burners made their

appearance, some of which were apparently quite expensive. Campbell Morfit, a "Manufacturing Analytic Chemist," and one of the first to invent a process for producing oil from lard, was not in favor of purchasing new lamps or expensive burners. In a lengthy letter on the subject, written in January, 1843, he suggested that "all that is necessary, is to have substituted, by any coppersmith, for your tin tubes in the lamps you may have, those of copper, filed off quite thin at top, where the wick projects through, so as to prevent the passing off of too much heat, then the lamp will answer to burn lard as well as sperm." He also advised the use of the best grade of oil which could be purchased at that time for one dollar the gallon, a saving of twenty-five cents a gallon over a medium grade of sperm oil. Lard candles were also considered in Mr. Morfit's letter. He believed them to be much superior to candles made from other materials, though their cost was twenty per cent less.

It is apparent that lard oil and lard candles became popular with remarkable rapidity. In the *Salem Mercury*, a newspaper published at Salem, Mass., we find in the issue of March 20, 1844, the advertisement of Caleb Smith, who dealt in oils and candles. Salem was then a small community, yet Mr. Smith had for sale four hundred boxes of lard candles and ten thousand gallons of lard oil. The candles were in assorted sizes, and were warranted to be equal to sperm, and to stand any climate.

In compiling these few facts in relation to lard burning and lard lamps, twenty-five varieties of tin lard lamps have been examined, and roughly divided into four classes. The first class is made up of the more simple form of lamps. All but one of these lamps have burners for flat wicks. They resemble in appearance some of the more familiar types of whale-oil lamps, and might easily be mistaken for these if it were not for the burner. In these lamps the long axis of the oil reservoir is perpendicular, the majority of them have saucer bases, and many of them have a short standard between the base and the reservoir. One of them is a petticoat lamp, but the exceptionally wide burner opening and the absence of the peg which is usually concealed under the skirt-like base, show that it

was made for lard oil and is not a converted whale-oil lamp. In fact, the burner openings of all these lamps are much too wide to have carried the ordinary whale-oil burner. All of the lamps in this class have handles, and most of them have received a coat of that peculiar metallic brown japan so commonly used on tinware of that period.

While the majority of flat-wicked lamps to be found today were intended to be used with lard or lard oil as the burning fluid, this is not true of all. Flat wicks had been invented shortly before the advent of lard oil, and were even then considered superior to small round wicks in use up to that time, as they gave a better and clearer light and produced less smoke. On the other hand, there is no doubt that the suggestion of Mr. Morfit was adopted by some and the round wick was also used in lard oil illumination. In the half-dozen lamps forming the first class, four different types of burners were employed, two of them single, two double, and all intended for flat wicks. The burner tubes are set in round threaded caps of brass or pewter which screw into the burner openings of the lamps.

The two single burners are extremely simple in construction, one a copper trough an inch and a half in length, the other made of tin and one inch longer. The double burners are much more complicated. One of them is made up of two parallel tin troughs, two and a quarter inches in length, set three-quarters of an inch apart, and attached to a six-inch copper strap, which is bent double and forms a bridge between the troughs at the top. The inner sides of the troughs are open, so that the wicks would lay against the copper for a considerable part of their length. With the other burner, the tin wick troughs are complete only above the burner cap, and are set at an angle. The inner sides of the troughs extend below the cap for an inch and a half and are bent inward, pressing firmly against the central heat conductor. This is a doubled copper strap, much longer than the other, and is tinned. The lower ends are bent upward and outward.

In the second group there are four members, all identical in principle but differing slightly in size and form,

the differences being so slight that a description of one will be sufficient for all. The base is saucer-shaped, with a cylindrical oil reservoir, four inches high and two and one-half inches in diameter, soldered in the centre. The reservoir is provided with a handle at the back and a snugly fitting cover, and in front of it stands a flattened oval burner tube. A short horizontal tube connects these two sections at the bottom. The burner tubes of the majority of these lamps are made in two sections. The lower portion is about four and a half inches in length, three-quarters of an inch thick, and is about twice as wide at the top as it is at the bottom. The top or cap portion is two and a quarter inches wide at the bottom, so that it overhangs the lower part slightly and tapers upward to a width of one and one-half inches. The cap part is closed by an oval of tin set slightly below its edge, and contains a slot for the entrance of the wick support. One variety of these lamps is made with a one-piece burner tube.

The wick supports are made of sheet-iron strapping, three-quarters of an inch in width, they are slightly less than twice the length of the burner tube, bent double, and the ends have a tendency to spring outward which helps to hold them in place. As an additional means to prevent them from slipping into the tube and becoming lost, notches are cut in their edges near the top, and the ends bent outward. Slots are cut in the part which projects above the burner tube, for picking up the wick, and most of these supports are removable, which aids greatly in the changing of wicks.

Attached loosely to the base, in the centre of the oil reservoir, is a threaded post. This post projects about an inch above the top of the oil reservoir and passes through a hole in its cover. The thread ends just below the cover, and the projecting part is finished square for the reception of a thumb-screw. The last member of this rather complicated ensemble is a circular iron plunger a quarter of an inch in thickness, with a leather washer attached to its edge and a central threaded opening. On one of these plungers is stamped the legend, "I. SMITH Pat. Aug. 8, 1854"; another bears the name of "J. STONE-

SIFER," and the same patent date, while the other two are unmarked.

To operate this type of lamp the reservoir was first filled with lard or lard oil, nearly to the top. The plunger was then placed in position, a couple of turns of the thumb-screw brought it down level with the reservoir top, so that the cover could be put in place. A few more turns of the thumb-screw would force enough oil into the burner tube to saturate the wick, which could then be lighted. It is supposed that as the fluid in the burner tube became exhausted the flame of the lamp became dim, a signal that a few more turns were necessary if continued illumination was desired.

"As the capillary attraction of lard oil is not so great as that of sperm, it is recommended that the form of the lamp should be such as to bring the bulk of the oil as near the point of combustion as possible." Thus read one of the recommendations made in 1842 to those who wished to use lard oil for illuminating purposes. Following the introduction of lard oil, lamps of an entirely new type made their appearance, the long axis of the oil reservoirs being horizontal instead of perpendicular. No doubt the above recommendation had something to do with their invention, though many other devices were employed to convey heat from the burning wick to the lard and keep it in a liquid state.

The oil reservoir of these, the third group of lamps, may be triangular, elliptical or oval, but none in this group are completely round. Their length varies from three to six inches, their depth from two and one-half to three inches, and all are about two inches in thickness. To make a place for the wick support and filler opening a small portion of the top has been removed from the pointed triangular and elliptical reservoirs over their entire length. The opening thus produced is filled with a plate of tin set slightly below the cut edges, and containing the burner and filler openings. The manner in which this plate is set forms a depression of sufficient size to accommodate a considerable amount of overflow oil, and prevent the soiling of the

sides of the lamp. The oval reservoirs present a top surface which is much less pointed, and in lamps of this type holes of the proper size have been cut to hold the burner and filler cap. All burners are stationary and have two or more slots for wick picking.

The majority of these lamps have a saucer base of tin, a few will be found with the base in the form of a tray, while others have a conical base of cast-iron with an intricate openwork design. All of them have a standard which varies in length from three to five and a half inches, and a handle. Many possess tin loops or slots for the attachment of shades or reflectors, or to hold the wick pick, though it is difficult today to find a lamp with these accessories present. The height of these lamps, without shade or reflector, varies from seven to nine and one-half inches, and many of them carry crude attempts at decoration in the form of grooves and ridges pressed into the standards or oil reservoirs.

One of the lamps of this group which appears to be quite early, has the following inscription stamped on its back with a die: "DECKER & SON MAKER NORTH HAMPTON MASS." The most prominent peculiarity of this lamp is the depth of the oil reservoir, which is nearly equal to its length of three and a half inches. Another member, equally aged in appearance, possesses a number of peculiarities. The oil reservoir is more nearly round than any of the others, and sets on its standard in a decidedly off-centre position. But that there is a very good reason for this will soon be seen. It was intended that two wicks be used with this lamp, and the burner is made up of three sections. The two outer sections are for the wicks, while the central section is open and connects directly with the hollow standard. At the bottom of the standard there are cut three half-moon openings, which permit a current of air to pass between the wicks when the lamp is in operation, and probably increase the brilliancy of the flame. In this lamp the top of the oil reservoir has not been removed; instead an oval opening, slightly larger than the burner, has been cut, and the burner sets low in this opening, forming a sort of oval

catch-basin for the excess of oil. Each wick tube has three slots for picking up the wick.

One of the tallest lamps of this group possesses the shortest reservoir, a diamond-shaped tank but three inches in length. The wick support is also the smallest and has but two picking slots. The filler opening is very small and has for a cover a square piece of tin with a rounded thumb-piece soldered to its top; this slides to one side when filling is necessary. The largest lamp of the group sets on an oblong tray base, and is painted a metallic blue with stripings of what was formerly gold. On the front in letters of gold are the words "LARD LAMP." The oil reservoir is six inches in length and it has a two-inch burner at each end. The filler opening, with a sliding cover, is placed between the burners. On the back, just above the handle, is a support for a reflector or shade. Both of these lamps were picked up in Pennsylvania.

Another type in this class of lamps has an additional burner whose purpose is to furnish heat to the oil to keep it in a liquid condition. These lamps are not uncommon and present a number of variations in the smaller details. The extra burner is small and round and in some lamps resembles the ordinary whale-oil burner, even to the slot for picking up the wick. Others are without the slot, in which case the top of the tube is cut on a bias to permit the use of a wick pick. Attached near the top of the burner is a copper wire; this passes through the top plate of the lamp and extends for a considerable distance into the oil reservoir. Variations in the placement of the burners and the filler opening are to be noted, as well as variations in the size and shape of the oil reservoir. Some of these lamps have saucer bases of tin, and it is only on this type of lamp that iron bases have been noted. The majority of the latter carry a small gilt label with the following inscription: "S. N. and H. G. UFFORD 117 Court St. BOSTON Pat. Feb. 4 1851."

The fourth class is a miscellaneous one, made up of lamps which do not seem to fit well in any of the other classes. Two of its members are of particular interest. One of these is quite early and may be an example of

those manufactured from one of the first patents granted for lard oil lamps in 1842. The oil reservoir is an upright cylinder, three and one-half by two and a quarter inches, soldered to a small saucer base, and carries a rather fanciful handle. The burner section is a complicated affair and consists of a tube five and a half inches long and one inch in diameter, with a leather plunger attached near the bottom and held in place between two circular tin disks. At the top of the tube is another disk of tin which acts as a support for the burner proper. This burner resembles the ordinary double whale-oil burner, with two punched-out holes in the position where the picking slots are usually found. But investigation shows that the wick tubes, instead of being an inch or an inch and a half long, as in the case of a whale-oil burner, are four and a half inches in length and extend nearly to the bottom of the tube. The cover of the oil reservoir is also made a part of this portion of the lamp. After having had a hole of the proper size cut in its centre, it was apparently slipped over the tube before the burner was soldered in place, and permits the tube to move freely up and down when in position.

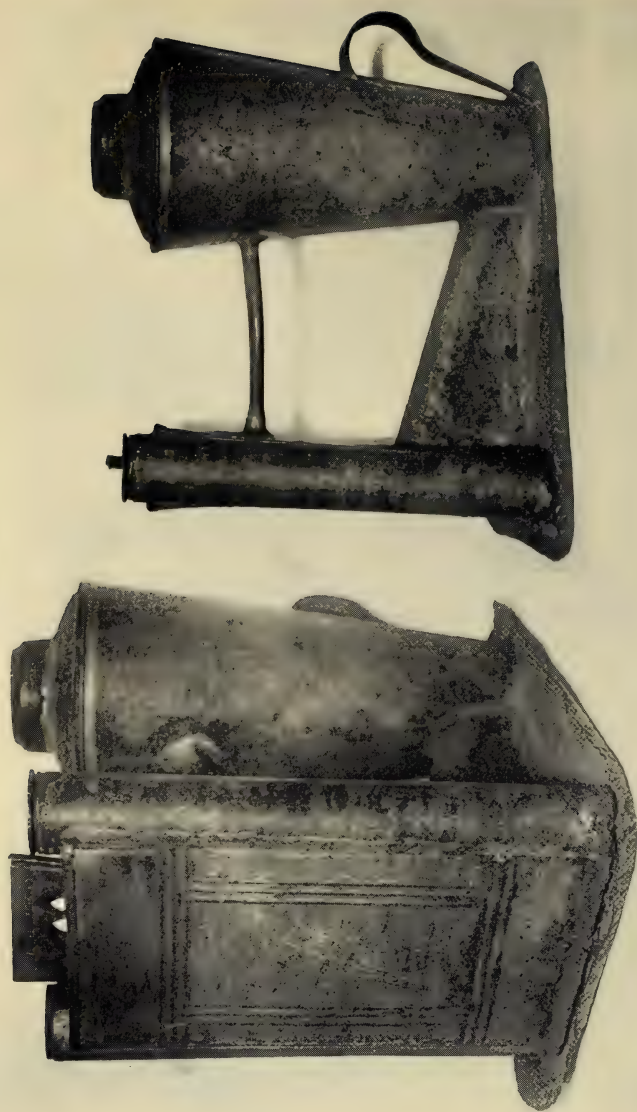
The operation of this lamp is not entirely clear, but it is probable that the reservoir was filled nearly to the top, and that sufficient oil was poured into the tube to saturate the wicks. When the cover was placed in position the burner tube must have been nearly completely extended. As the oil was consumed the weight of the burner section caused it to descend, and this pressure and the action of the plunger together kept a constant supply of oil inside the tube. The heat which was carried to the oil by the long wick tubes, aided in the process by helping to keep the oil in a liquid state.

By far the most curious lard lamp which has come to the notice of the writer, is to be found in the lamp collection of the Essex Institute at Salem, Mass. The base is a triangular tray with pie-crust edges, the front, five inches in length and the sides, seven. The oil reservoir is an inverted cone from which the apex has been removed, and has a threaded brass neck at the top. Unfortunately the piece which belonged here is missing, and one wonders



Upper—Two lamps of third group. Left, lamp with diamond shaped reservoir from Pennsylvania. Right, lamp with iron base with label "S. N. & H. G. UFFORD. 117 Court St. Boston."

Lower—Lamp of the fourth group with sliding burner tube.



Front and side views of the curious old lard lamp in the collection of the Essex Institute.

whether it was a simple screw cap or some form of supplementary burner. A small handle is attached to the lower part of the reservoir and the base. The burner section is made up of two upright, hollow tin cylinders, five inches in length and seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, placed two inches apart and held in position by two oblong tin plates attached front and back. This arrangement forms a compartment in which is secured the wide, flat burner. The cylinder tops are threaded, and one of them still holds a screw cap. The one to the right is open to the base, and the inner side, concealed between the front and back plate, has been cut away for nearly its entire length. The cylinder on the left is closed about two inches from the top.

The oil and burner sections of the lamp are separated by a space of two and a half inches, but there are two cross connections between the two parts. At the bottom is a connection three-quarters of an inch in thickness, two inches high at the burner end and but slightly more than an inch in height at the reservoir end. Near the top is a tube of copper which penetrates the oil chamber, where it is attached to an upright cylinder of copper about one-half inch in diameter. This cylinder, which has a flat cap on its top, is slightly movable, and is attached at the bottom to another copper tube which passes through the lower connection between the two parts. There is little doubt but that both of the copper tubes are connected with the burner.

There is considerable mystery attached to this lamp. It is thought that the short compartment in the left cylinder may have been used for lucifers, which were in common use when lard oil was introduced. The cylinder at the left of the burner was probably used for the introduction of a sufficient quantity of oil to saturate the wick. Enough fuel could be put in at this time to keep the lamp in operation until the heat of the flame conducted along the copper tubes had liquified the oil in the reservoir, permitting its free passage along the lower connection to the burner. From then on the lamp should have burned without interruption as long as the fuel supply was kept up.

OLD NORFOLK COUNTY RECORDS.

(Continued from Volume LXVI, page 184.)

Mathew Miller of Boston gives power of attorney to my trusty friend Richard Long of Salisbury to sue for levie and recover of Hudson Leverett of Boston the sum of three pounds, currant money of New England due to sd. Miller, being money lent to sd. Hudson Leverett some time this last winter. He, the sd. attorney to deliver every other act or acts, etc., which in the law shall be needfull, as if I were personally present.

July 3, 1684, Mathew Miller ack. this letter of Attorney July 3, 1684, before Robert Pike, assistant. Wit: Isaac Morrill, Daniel Moudey. The above letter of Attorney was cald in by ye abovesd Matthew Miller in August, 1684.

John Garland of Hampton, Norfolk Co, planter, conveys to Robert Smith of Hampton, taylor about one and a quarter acres of fresh meadow, bounded with ye meadow which was Thomas Chases, a ditch made by Christopher Palmer and butting upon ye meadow of Tho: Moulton. Also two shares of comonage sold to him by my predecessor, Tho. Chase, viz: one share of ox comon and a share of cow comon, 9. 8m: 1656. Ack. by John (his O mark) Garland, 7: 8m: 1656 before ye Court held at Hampton, Thomas Bradbury, recorder. Wit: William Ffield, John Palmer.

Nathaniel Mott, Hephziba Mott and Mary Winsley, wife to Nathaniell Winslow of Block Island in ye colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation in New England appoint in our place and stead Nathaniell Winsley as attorney for us to make sale of a certain inheritance willed to said Mary Winsley and her daughter Hepsiba by Ursula North, relict of Richard North late of Salisbury, deceased, giving said Nath. Winsley full powers as if we were personally present. Oct. 22, 1683. Wit: John Rodman, Margerit Gutteredg. Signed by Nathaniell and Hephzibah Mott and Mary [her O mark] Winsley. Ack. on Oct. 13, 1683 by Nath. Mott, Hephzibah [her O mark] Mott and Mary Winsley who personally ap-

peared before Nathaniell Niles, deputy warden.

Samuel felloes of Salisbury, seaman, for a valuable sum of good pay, conveys to Phillip Greele of Salisbury planter one full and compleat half of ye barque called ye Salisbury, with all masts, sayles, yards, cables and anchors and all else belonging to ye sd barke in reference to one half of sd bark sold in ye condition she is now. Jan. 15, 1682. Signed by Samuel felloes. Wit: John Ilsly, Henry Williams. Henry Williams appeared on March 3, 1683-4 and made oath that he saw Samuel felloes sign this writing and also saw Jno. Ilsley set his hand as a witness. Robert Pike, assist.

Philip Greele of Salisbury, planter, acknowledges that he owes Samuel felloes, junr. of same town, seaman, seven pounds lawful money of New England to be paid upon demand. Sept. 26, 1684. Signed by Philip Greele and ack. by him Sept. 27, 1684, before Robert Pike, assist. (No witnesses.)

The condition of this obligation is that if Philip Greele shall secure Samuel felloes from a bill of debt of 3 li., which said felloes formerly gave sd Greele, which bill for the present is lost tho discharged and fully satisfied by sd. felloes, or shall deliver up sd. original bill which Henry Williams testifieth unto in his testimony for Sam. felloes, being found. Then this present obligation to be voyd, else to remain in full force. (No date, but entered Sept. 27, 1684, and signed by Philip Grele.)

Robert Clement for 15 li., secured by bill, conveys to John Roby of Haverhill about 10 acres of second division land which I bought of Daniell Hendricks. Jan. 16, 1676. Signed by Robert Clement and ack. by him Sept. 4, 1678, before Nath. Saltonstall, commissioner. Wit: John Clement, Israel Ela.

Eleazer Elkins of Hampton in Norfolk Co., carpenter, conveys to John Robey of same town all my interest in about 40 acres land which I purchased of Nicholas Gilson in ye town of Exeter towards Squamscott, as it was sold to Allexander Dennam and myself by Nicholas Gilson, lying upon a great playne, commonly called Mr. Wheelwright's playne bounded on ye South with Mr Dudley's

swamp and ye line of Richard Scamon, towards ye North, ye land of Richard Morgan towards ye Southeast and other lands towards ye northwest. Ye one half of sd. forty acres as it is laid out to ye sd John Robel. Oct. 14, 1671. Signed and ack. by Eliezar [his X mark] Elkins before Samuel Dalton, commissioner. Wit: Hannah Dalton, Samuel Dalton.

John Wood, sen., of Amesbury conveys to Zacherie Davis of Nubery, planter, two forty acre lots in Amesbury, bounded by land of Widow Rowels, a white oake near Burchin meadow joining to land of John Collins, deceased and butting part upon William Osgoode and a birch tree marked at ye other end of ye widow Rowells, and a red oake near Willi. Osgood, ye lotts being 14 and 15 in number upon records. July 24, 1676. Ack. by John Wood, his wife being present and consenting thereto, May 20, 1679, before Jo. Woodbridge, commissioner. Wit: Richard Currier, Tho. Currier.

Joseph ffrench, sen., of Salisbury, taylor & wife Susana for that natural affection which they bare to their well beloved daughter-in-law Sarah ffrench of Salisbury, late wife and now widdow of our eldest son Joseph ffrench, dec., and to her now 3 sons, ye children of our son Joseph, dec., convey 2 acres of marsh lying near Merrimack River in ye division commonly called ye beach, between ye lot formerly of John Dickson and that of Edmond Ellion the 3rd lot in number: together two two acre lots of meadow in ye place commonly called Mr Hall's farme, one that I bought of Richard Currier now of Amsbery which is ye 9th lot in number, and ye other I had of my father Edward ffrench, dec. Also 12 acres upland in above sd. farme formerly in possession of Henry Green of Hampton, all being in Salisbury. Mar. 25, 1684. Ack. by Joseph ffrench Mar. 30, 1683-4 before Robert Pike, assist. Wit: Benjamin Easman, Sarah Bradbury.

This indenture made Aug. 1, 1684, witnesseth that Benjamin Allin of Salisbury, seaman, for 25 li. conveys to Matthew Miller of Boston, one complete eighth part of ye ketch called ye Salisbury, burthen about 50 tons,

now riding at anchor in ye river Merimack, with all masts, sayles, yards, cables, boats, oars, etc. and in the condition she is in at present. Signed, Benjamin Allin. Wit: Tho. Bradbury, Ephraim Severans.

George Brown and wife Ann, both of Haverhill, for 13,500 marchantable pine boards already received convey to John Roby about 4 acres meadow lying upon yeould saw mill river adjoining to a brook running out of ye parsonage farme and so lying on both sides of ye river, bounded, North by a great swamp. Also a parcel of meadow in ye saw mill meadow joining to ye parsonage meadow on ye south and bounded by a brook, a marked white oake and a pine. Also the sd. Roby is bound to make good ye covenant that ye sd. Brown made with ye mill owners. July 18, 1679. Ack. by Leift. George Brown and Ann (her II mark) Brown, before Nath. Seltonstall, assist. Wit: Steven fford, Robert Swan, sen.

John Gill of Salisbury, planter, for natural love and affection which I bare to my sone Moses Gill of same town, planter, mtg to sd. Moses 70 acres land in Amsbery, which I purchased of Edward Gove, late of Hampton. This land being originally Mr. Wm. Worcester's and by him given to his sone Samuel Worcester and by him sold to sd Gove, recorded Norfolk Co., lib: 3, page 49. This land not lying far from ye house of John Wood, sen., towards Haverhill, being ye first great lott there layd out next to Amsbery town. The conditions of sd. mortgage being that Moses Gill shall pay me, ye sd. John, twenty li. at the end of two years to be delivered at my now dwelling house in Salisbury, or ye sum of twenty-five li. to be paid by five li. a year at every year's end. Nov. 7, 1684. Ack. by John (his II mark) Gill sen., before Robt. Pike, assist. Wit: Tho: Bradbury, John (his M mark) Connor.

Nov. 21, 1665. Robert Swan of Haverhill and wife Elizabeth for 20 li. convey to Samuel Guile of same town 11 acres land being ye right of 2 ox comons, which 11 acres sd Guile is to take at ye end of ye lot next to sd. Guile's house. Which sd. 11 acres is half ye whole lott of four, ox comons. Also sd. Guile is to have 7 acres

more added to make 18 acres in all. This land is bounded by Robert Eyers, by a cow comon, an ox comon, and land of sd. Swan's. Ack. by Robert Swan, Apr. 20, 1670, before Nath. Saltonstall, commissioner. Wit: John and Hannah Carlton. When the abovesd. 18 acres land is measured, in case there be any broken land left out, Robert Swan engages to break up as much for Samuell Guile as is left out ye next spring, seasonably and soon enough to plant ye next spring after ye date hereof. Dec. 21, 1665. Ack. by Robert Swan, Apr. 30, 1670, before Nath. Saltonstall, commissioner. Wit: John and Hannah Carlton.

Richard Hubbard of Salisbury, blacksmith, for 22 li. received of Phillip Squire of Boston, bruer, "by ye eight part of a Barke" (which was formerly sold by me ye sd. Hubbard in satisfaction for a negro delivered unto me by sd. Squire) convey to sd Squire my division of upland in Amsbery of about 108 acres which I formerly purchased of Robert Quenby on Dec. 22, 1668. Sd. land bounded by Nathan Gould, ye Haverhill line, and line running between Haverhill and Amsbery butting on land of John Hoyt jr. and that of John Clough, formerly ye land of Samuel Colby. Dec. 10, 1684. Ack. by Richard Hubbard Dec. 10, 1684, and by Mrs. Martha, wife of Richard Hubbard Dec. 11, 1684, before Robert Pike, assistant. Wit: Tho. Bradbury, Rebecka Connor.

Hanniell Bosworth and Jno. Griffyn as administrators of estate of Susanna Setchwell of Haverhill, dec., for 35 li. convey to William Carr of Salisbury about 24 acres ox comon land, and by that of ye toun and land formerly of Samuell Guild, sen., and by a great pond. July 21, 1674. Ack. by John Griffin, before Nath. Saltonstall, commissioner. Wit: Hannah West, John (his + mark) Roby.

Robert Quenby of Amsbery, shipwright, for 18 li. conveys to Richard Hubbard of Salisbury, blacksmith, about 108 acres upland in Amsbery between land of Nathan Gould and ye line running between Haverhill and Amsbery bounded by ye land of John Hoyt, jr., and John Clough formerly land of Samuel Colby. Dec. 22,

1668. Signed by Robert (his + mark) Quenby. Wit: Tho. Mudgett, Capt. Thos. Bradbury, who appeared before Robert Pike, assistant on Dec. 10 and 12, 1684 and deposed that they saw Robert Quenby sign above deed.

Samuel fowler of Salisbury for fatherly love and affection which I have towards my naturall sone Samuell fowler on condition yt my sd. sone do marry with Eze-kiell Watkens daughter Hannah convey to sd Samuell one half ye lot of upland where I now dwell being about 12 acres in all; with 6 oxen, 2 cows and a cart, wheels, ploughs, cheynes, sled, etc. Dec. 3, 1684. Ack. by Samuell fowler before Jo. Woodbridge, assist. Wit: Tristram and Steven Coffyn.

Henry Wheeler of Salisbury, seaman, conveys to Richard Hubbard, blacksmith of same town, all my interest in ye township of Salisbury, vi.z, one dwelling house and other buildings, 12 acres of land, & ye orchard, bounded by Richard Hubbard ye highway leading to ye mill to ye west of Benjamin Stevens, ye ferry lot swamp, with one sixteenth part of ye ketch Salisbury, 2 coves, four young cattel, 5 swine, all my sheep, all my bedding, tables, chayes, brass & pewter, all iron worke, all household stuff of visible estate. Dec. 25, 1684. Possession given by turfe & twigg upon part instead of ye whole above mentioned and one cow delivered in possession of all ye cattell of Henry Wheeler and one peece of peuter delivered in ye presence of us who are satisfied as witness all being delivered to ye sd. Richard Hubbard. Ack. by Henry Wheeler Dec. 13, 1684 before Robert Pike, assistant. Wit: John Allin, An Wheeler.

Edward Gove of Hampton, N. H., for 3 li. 5 s. convey to Thomas Chase of Hampton one and one half acres meadow in Salisbury in a place called Hall's farme bounded by Keins Brook and Thomas Chase. Feb. 15, 1680. Ack. by Edward Gove, his wife yielding her dower, Oct. 13, 1681, before Christopher Hursey of ye Council. Wit: Joseph Dow, Jacob Perkins, Ebenezer Perkins, Joseph Dow, jr.

John Stockman of Salisbury, gent., make my dearly "beloved wife and mistres Sarah Stockman my true and

lawful attorney to have full power to act for me in all my affairs, Sept. 13, 1684. Ack. by John Stockman before Robert Pike, assistant. Wit: William Carr, Tho: Bradbury, Mary Allin, John Allin, Ann Bradbury.

January 7, 1684. This day received of Joseph Eaton of Salisbury, fower pounds, fifteen shillings in satisfaction of a bill or bond made by him to my deare husband Mr. John Stockman bearing date Jan. 10, 1683, payable Jan. 10, 1684, being money lent him by my sd. husband and also reasonable allowance for forbarance, for which I acknowledge myself to be well satisfied, for as much as my husband is now in England and I cannot find ye speycalty to endorse ye receipt upon it nor to deliver it up, now being payd. I do as attorney for my husband discharge ye sd. Joseph of ye debt. Ack. by Sarah Stockman, Jan. 9, 1684, before Robert Pike, assistant. Wit: William Carr, Robert Pike, jr.

Steven Greenleafe of Nubery, blacksmith and wife Elizabeth for 10 li. convey to Jno. Hale of Nubery, carpenter, there are two acre lots of salt marsh in Salisbury. One of these lotts lately purchased of William Broun of Salisbury lying in ye last division of higledee pigledee bounded by lotts of Tho. Barnet and Isaac Colby and butting on a small creek.

The other lott lately purchased of Tho. Barnet, sen., being in ye hog house marshes in Salisbury between ye lotts of William Brown and Joseph Moys butting on a small creek.

The third two acre lott in Salisbury, lately purchased of John Hoyt near to ffox Island bounding by lands of Anthony Colby and John Stevens, butting on two small creeks. Aug. 20, 1663. Ack. by Steven and Elizabeth Greenleafe at Salisbury 12: 2d mo: 1664, before Tho. Bradbury, recorder. Wit: Anthony Somerby, Hugh March.

(To be continued)

DESCENDANTS OF ROGER PRESTON OF IPSWICH AND SALEM VILLAGE.

BY CHARLES HENRY PRESTON.

(Continued from Vol. LXVII, page 88)

Baylies; b. at Des Moines, Ia., 14 Mar. 1875; res. (1901) New York City; ch.: (a) Charline Harriet Baylies, b. 1 Sept. 1902; (b) Frederick Augustus, b. 10 Mar. 1884, Evansville; m. 7 Feb. 1911, Highland Park, Ill., Margaret, dau. of Henry Green and Maria (Drury) Atwater; b. 26 June 1890, at East Orange, N. J.; ch.: (a) Frederick Willard, b. 27 June 1912; (b) Charles Drury, b. 6 June 1914; (c) Henry Atwater, b. 5 Oct. 1919; res. (1921) Highland Park, Ill.; Frederick A. Preston, Sen., was a merchant in Evansville, Ind., Painsville, O., and Chicago, Ill.; 4. John Dixon, b. 19 Jan. 1844, Palestine, O.; d. in Chicago, Ill., 11 Nov. 1914; he was unm. He was educated at the Wesleyan University in Ohio. He began his business career in Memphis, later becoming a member of the firm of Preston Brothers, in Evansville, Ind., remaining in that firm until the early 1880's. He then went to New Orleans and was associated with his brother, Henry Maltby Preston in the firm of Preston and Stauffer, where he remained until that firm liquidated in 1904, after which he divided his time between New Orleans and Chicago, the home of his widowed sister, Mrs. Kumles. 5. Henry Maltby, b. 7 Aug. 1845, in Palestine, Ill.; resided (1921) in New Orleans. He was a wholesale grocer of the firm of Preston and Stauffer. He went to that city from Evansville in 1859. He liquidated his business in 1904 and retired; m. 22 Dec. 1874, in New Orleans, Alice, dau. of Isaac H. and Mary Celeste (Bonford) Stauffer; b. New York City, 22 Sept. 1852; d. at the "Gap" Lancaster, Pa., their summer residence, 7 July 1919; 6. Amelia Juliet, b. 18 Nov. 1848, at York, Ill.; m. Daniel Beary, son of John and Sarah (Landis) Kumler; ch.: Juliet Preston Kumler, b. 3 Jan. 1876; Preston Kumler, b. 5 Dec. 1877.

1492. WILLIAM RILEY, b. 24 Apr. 1817, at Camden, N. Y.; d. at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., 13 Apr. 1891; m. 1. at Princeton, Ind., 1846, Martha, dau. of John and Anna (Wise) Lego; b. there 18 Dec. 1827; d. at Palestine, Ill., 9 Feb. 1850; m. 2. in Evansville, Ind., 5 Jan. 1853,

Rebecca, dau. of John M. and Rebecca Hastings (McConnell) Duncan; b. in Warwick Co., Ind., 28 Jan. 1834; d. New York City, 12 Apr. 1919; William Riley Preston was a merchant in Palestine, Ill., and Evansville, Ind., until 1865, when he removed to Irvington-on-Hudson, and became a cotton broker in New York City, with a summer home in Irvington. Ch.: 1. Helen, b. 20 Dec. 1847, at Palestine; d. 20 Aug. 1849; 2. John Lago, b. 9 Feb. 1850, at Palestine; d. 1920, at Dallas, Texas; m. at Henderson, Ky., Lizzie Robinson, and said to have had six children; 3. Lillie Raguet, b. 12 Feb. 1855, at Evansville; d. 17 Apr. 1864; 4. Mary Stockwill, b. 9 May 1857, at Evansville; 5. William Duncan, b. 28 Oct. 1859; d. 4 May 1920, at Ashville, N. C.; m. 4 Oct. 1882, at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Annie Stuart, dau. of James Congdell and Fannie Parsons (Stuart) Fargo. William Duncan Preston was for many years in business at the general office of the American Express Co. in New York City, and later associated with his brother-in-law, Isaac Emerson, in business. Ch.: Stuart Duncan, b. 1 Jan. 1884; graduated Harvard 1906 and Columbia Law School; served in the army in the World War; m. 10 Sept. 1914, at Good Ground, N. Y., Madeline Hortense, dau. of Morgan Joseph and Rose Mary (Crimmins) O'Brien of New York City. Ch.: 1. Stuart Duncan, b. 22 Oct. 1915, New York; 2. Morgan, b. 7 May 1918, New York; 3. Fargo, b. 14 Sept. 1921, Southampton, N. Y.; 6. George Riley, b. 4 Aug. 1862, at Evansville; d. New York City, 7 Apr. 1911; m. 5 Nov. 1884, in Tarrytown, N. Y., Louise Fiske, dau. of Alfredrick Smith and Theodosia (Ruggles) Hatch; b. 9 Feb. 1864, in Jersey City; living (1921) New York City. George Riley Preston was for many years employed in high official capacity in the office of the Treasurer of the American Express Co. in New York City. Ch.: 1. Annie Fargo, b. 28 Aug. 1886; unkm. (1921); 2. Kenneth Vernon, b. 6 June 1892, at Irvington; m. there, 16 June 1917, Florence Dixon, dau. of Stanislaus and Ella Dixon (Preston) Farley; living (1921) New York City; ch.: (a) Eileen Dixon, b. 5 Oct. 1920; 3. George Riley, b. 7 Nov. 1900, New York City; 7. Sarah Crane, b. 25 Nov. 1865, Irvington; living (1921) Great Neck, L. I.; m. 5 Jan. 1888, at New York City, Hezekiah Seymour, son of Mathew Henry and Sarah (Seymour) Houghton of Piermont,

N. Y.; b. 7 Apr. 1861; d. 11 Sept. 1894, New York City; he was a physician; ch.: (a) Florence Houghton, b. 28 June 1889, Monmouth Beach, N. Y.; (b) Helène, b. 8 June 1891, Monmouth Beach; (c) Henry Seymour, b. 3 Jan. 1896, New York City; 8. Ella Dixon, b. 12 Jan. 1868, Irvington; living (1921) New York City; m. 18 Feb. 1890, Richard Stanislaus, son of Terence and Bridget (Tracey) Farley; he was a lawyer; b. 27 Jan. 1867; d. 27 Sept. 1914, at Marseilles, France. Ch.: 1. Florence Dixon, b. 11 Nov. 1892, at Irvington; living (1921) New York City; m. 16 June 1917, at Irvington, Kenneth Vernon, son of George Riley and Louise Fiske (Hatch) Preston; ch.: (a) Eileen Dixon, b. 5 Oct. 1920; 2. Richard, b. 17 Sept. 1896; living (1921) New York City; 9. Florence Isabell, b. 3 Mar. 1870, Irvington; living at Irvington (1921); winter home, New York City; m. 21 Jan. 1896, Henry Graves; b. 11 Mar. 1868, Orange, N. J.; banker; ch.: (a) Henry, b. 4 Feb. 1897, New York; m. 6 July 1918, Margaret Arline, dau. of Joseph Benjamin and Mary (Young) Dickson of Morristown, N. J.; b. 23 July 1896; living (1921) Ardsley-on-Hudson; ch.: (a) Mary Dickson Graves, b. 25 Apr. 1919; (b) Florence Barbara Graves, b. 22 July 1920; (c) Henry Graves, b. 7 Sept. 1921; (b) Duncan Graves, b. 3 Jan. 1900; (c) Gwendolen, b. 12 Aug. 1903; (d) George Coe, b. 22 Dec. 1905; 10. Anna Rebecca, b. 28 Jan. 1872, New York City; living (1921) Baltimore, Md.; summer home Narragansett Pier; m. 1. at Irvington, Frederick, son of William Hugh and Fannie (Christie) McCormack, 26 Oct. 1892; b. 26 Feb. 1869; d. Saranac Lake, N. Y., 6 Apr. 1909; m. 2. 5 July 1911, at New York City, Isaac Emerson, son of Robert J. and Cornelia L. (Hudson) Emerson; b. 24 July 1859; ch.: (a) Ethel Preston McCormack, b. 28 June 1894, at Irvington; m. 21 June 1913, at Baltimore, Md., Francis Huger, son of William Gibbs and Sara Hazelhurst (Fleming) McAdoo; ch.: (a) Francis Huger McAdoo, b. 25 Feb. 1916; (b) Anne Preston McAdoo, b. 19 June 1917; (c) Sara Fleming McAdoo, b. 16 Mar. 1919; (b) Frederick Clarke McCormack, b. 11 Aug. 1897, at Dobb's Ferry, N. Y.; living (1921) Baltimore; m. 10 Dec. 1919, Virginia Ritchie, dau. of George Evelyn and Mary Mercer (Walker) Harrison; 11. Duncan Catlin, b. 4 Apr. 1874, living (1921) New York City, unm.; 12. Frederick Donavin, b. 26 Apr. 1877, New York City;

- living (1921) there; m. Anna Hibler, dau. of Charles A. Tatum; she d. 3 June 1900; no children.
1493. SARAH ANN, b. 21 Mar. 1821; d. 1 Oct. 1850, Robinson, Ill.; m. 23 May 1843, John, son of Abram and Caroline (Pelton) Dixon; b. 16 July 1819; d. 8 Oct. 1856. Ch.: 1. William Pelton Dixon, b. Dec. 1845, at Camden, N. Y.; d. 6 Oct. 1866; 2. Ella. William P. Dixon grad. West Point and lost his life while on his way to join his regiment, when the vessel was wrecked off the coast of Florida.
1494. ANDREW JACKSON, b. 22 July 1824; d. 18 July 1913, at Davenport, Ia.; m. 10 Jan. 1854, in Zanesville, O., Lillian Buckingham, dau. of James Michael and Margaretta (Thompson) Raguét; b. there, 1 Aug. 1832; d. 3 Dec. 1898, in Davenport. Ch.: 1. James Raguét, b. 30 Apr. 1855, in Zanesville; d. 1 Apr. 1912, in Davenport; he was educated at Griswold College, Ia.; m. 8 July 1879, at Chicago, Jennie, dau. of Leonard and Violetta (Kidder) Eichelberger; b. 10 Oct. 1855, at Muscatine, Ia.; d. 17 June 1911, at Davenport; ch.: (a) George Leonard, who died at age of one year; (b) James Chandler, b. 12 Oct. 1882, at Davenport; grad. Sheffield Scientific School, Yale, 1904, and for some years was an electrical engineer in the employ of the N. Y., N. H. and H. R.R. until his grandfather Preston's death, when he removed to Castlewood, S. D., where he carried on the interests of his grandfather's estate in that town; m. 17 Feb. 1910, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; Katherine Mills, dau. of James Henry and Mary Katherine (DuBois) Hutchens; b. 26 May 1887; ch.: Dora Hazel; (c) Paul Raguét, b. 20 Feb. 1888; grad. Sheffield Scientific School, 1909; served in the A. E. F. as 2nd Lieut. of Field Artillery at Camp Taylor, Ky.; lived 26 years in Davenport and since then in Rock Island, Ill.; m. 3 Jan. 1914, at Davenport, Mabel Marie, dau. of James Francis and Nora (Gilmore) Lardner; b. 10 May 1887, at Chicago; no children; (d) Leo Livingston, b. 4 Oct. 1890, at Davenport; living (1921) Castlewood, S. D.; engaged in farming; grad. Sheffield Scientific School 1914; 2nd Lieut. Ordinance Corps, U. S. A., in World War, serving from 29 Oct. 1917 to 28 Feb. 1919, and was six months in France. James Raguét Preston entered mercantile life at the age of 21, as a member of the firm of Sickels and Preston, wholesale hardware merchants, Davenport, and re-

mained in that firm 18 years, after which he was manager of his father's interests at Castlewood, S. D. He was an alderman of Davenport, Ia.; director of First National Bank, Castlewood, and had other business interests in Iowa and South Dakota. 2. George Cuyler, b. 3 Nov. 1857, in Zanesville, O.; d. 22 Sept. 1909, in Chicago; m. 9 Sept. 1884, in Davenport, Margaret Watson, dau. of James Thorington; b. 26 June 1863, in Davenport; living there in 1921. George Cuyler Preston lived in Davenport until 1883, Santa Fe, N. M., 1883-1890, Denver, Col., 1890-1902, and Chicago until 1909. He was educated at the Pennsylvania Military Academy, Chester, Pa., and at the College of Law at the University of Iowa, where he graduated in 1876. He was a lawyer and at one time assistant U. S. District Attorney for New Mexico. A specialist in railroad, mining and municipal bond law in which fields he won an enviable reputation. 3. Edward Woodruff, b. 28 Oct. 1859; d. in infancy; 4. Lillie Livingston, b. 28 July 1864, in Davenport; living (1921) unm.; 5. William, b. 1866; d. 1866.

1495. CYPRIAN PRESTON, b. 24 Mar. 1826; d. 23 May 1911, New York City; m. at Evansville, Ind., 2 Nov. 1858, Mary Hamilton, dau. of John Morford and Ann Eliza (Duncan) Stockwell; b. there, 31 May 1840; d. there, 27 Dec. 1877: Cyprian Preston lived in Camden, N. Y., until he was 14 years of age, then until 1878 in Evansville, then in New York City. He was in the wholesale dry goods business in Evansville until 1865, when he retired. After the death of his wife he moved to New York and after 1882 lived with his daughter. Ch.: 1. Stockwell Barnes, b. 25 Sept. 1859, in Evansville; d. there, 12 Dec. 1867; 2. Elma Smythe, b. 10 Jan. 1862; m. 1. 18 Oct. 1882, Arthur Stoddard, son of Barton W. and Helen (Tappen) Van Voorhis; b. 7 July 1857; d. 7 Jan. 1884; he was a stock broker; m. 2. 5 Sept. 1889, at Garrison's, N. Y., John Reynolds Totten, 1st. Lieut., 4th Regt. U. S. Artillery, son of Gen. James Totten, U. S. Army, and Julia Hubbell (Thatcher) Totten of New London, Conn., as his second wife.
1496. FRANCIS, b. 24 Jan. 1829; d. 1 Oct. 1832, at Camden.
1497. GEORGE RUTLEDGE, b. 22 Jan. 1832; d. 14 Aug. 1897, at Mahway, N. J.; m. 26 Sept. 1865, Mary Alice Caroline, dau. of William Frège and Jane Butler (McCutcheon) Krumbhaar. For more than 20 years he was presi-

dent of the Hibernia National Bank of New Orleans, previous to which he was a commission merchant. He lived in Evansville, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and New York City, with a country home in Cazenovia, N. Y. Ch.: 1. Zelia Krumbhaar, b. 1 Apr. 1867, in Evansville; m. Frederick, son of Rev. Charles Frederick and Eleanor Louisa (Vail) Hoffman of New York City; ch.: (a) Marian Krumbhaar; 2. George Rutledge, b. 3 Apr. 1869, in Evansville; living (1921) Garden City, L. I.; m. 28 Dec. 1892, at Philadelphia, Angela, dau. of Richard and Susan P. (Toland) Tilghman; d. 20 Sept. 1896, at Mahway; ch.: son, d. in infancy (1896); 3. Mary Alice, b. 2 Jan. 1871, New Orleans, La.; living (1921) Garden City, L. I.; unm.; 4. Lewis Butler, b. 1 Dec. 1876, in New Orleans; m. Mabel, dau. of — McAfee; both living (1921) at Random Farm, Mt Kisco, N. Y., they have several children.

VII. 898. LYMAN PRESTON (Noah, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born at Litchfield, Conn., 11 Apr. 1800; died at Marion, Ill., 22 Mar. 1852; married at Williamstown, N. Y., 17 Feb. 1825, Hannah, daughter of Rev. Truman and Phebe (Sliton) Gillett; born in Herkimer County, N. Y., 5 Feb. 1807; died in Marion, 20 Apr. 1897.

Children:

1498. FANNY, b. 23 Oct. 1826, in Camden, N. Y.; m. Rev. Francis Lawson, a Congregationalist minister, about 1849. Ch.: 1. Sarah; 2. Hannah; 3. Elizabeth; 4. William; 5. Mattie; 6. Genevieve; 7. James.
1499. GARDNER STILES, b. 11 June 1828, in Camden; d. 9 May 1903; m. 1. in Camden, 22 May 1851, Adaline Polly, dau. of Ambrose and Polly L. (Sandford) Curtiss; b. there, 28 Feb. 1829; d. at La Grange, Ill.; m. 2. at Marion, Lillie, dau. of Peter and Agnes Truxler, who d. about 15 Jan. 1896, aged 46. Ch.: 1. Ella J., b. 29 Oct. 1853; d. 24 Aug. 1854; 2. Curtiss Ambrose, b. 4 Jan. 1855; living (1921) Rockford, Ill.; m. Emiline Johnson, b. Sweden; ch.: (a) Eva; (b) Carrie; 3. Carrie Adele, b. 20 Jan. 1857, at Marion; m. George R. Bird; ch.: Ralph, Frank, Harry, Archie, Carl, Homer, Chalis.; 4. Frank Herbert, b. 10 Feb. 1859; living (1921) in Rockford, Ill.; 5. Jay Willis, b. 18 Apr. 1862;

m. 29 Dec. 1886, at Byron, Ill., Annie May, dau. of William Francis and Phebe Ann (Holt) Thomas of Westchester, Pa.; b. 3 Nov. 1865; both living (1921) in Hitchcock, S. D.; he lived in Marion 28 years, Cass Co., Ia., 18 years, and Hitchcock, S. D., since; ch.: (a) Gardner William, b. 11 Feb. 1892, Washington, Ia.; he is a farmer and living (1921) Hitchcock, S. D.; m. 21 Mar. 1916, Ethel Ione, dau. of George and Ada (Wetter) Meredith; ch.: Margaret Lucille, Grace Adaline, Max Carl; (b) Willis Herbert, b. 16 May 1894, at Bear Grove, Ia.; he is a farmer and living (1921) at Rockham, S. D.; m. 24 Mar. 1915, at Belmont, S. D., Florence Mabel, dau. of Albert A. and Mary Butler (Brown) Ferries; b. Wauwatosa, Wis., 29 Mar. 1894; ch.: Mary Elizabeth, John Ferries, Annabelle; (c) Grant Ellsworth, b. 23 Apr. 1897; living (1921) Hitchcock, S. D.; secretary and manager of the Western Farmers Tel. Co.; m. 15 June 1921, Garnette Imoe, dau. of William Robert and Mary Jane (Sigler) Buckler; b. 27 Jan. 1898; (d) Helen Grace, b. 20 June 1898, living (1921) in Hitchcock, S. D.; m. 29 Dec. 1919, Victor August, son of Alexander and Arienne (Jensen) Ipsen of Copenhagen, Denmark; b. 12 Nov. 1894; ch.: Pauline Oral, b. 22 Apr. 1921; 6. Cora B., b. 12 Jan. 1866; d. 14 Jan. 1868; 7. Laura, b. 15 Jan. 1871; lived in Camden, N. Y., 8 years, in Evanston, 10 years, and Chicago 5 years; m. 13 May 1893, in Chicago, Ralph Chase, son of Frank and Matilda Jane (Chase) Wilson; b. 12 Aug. 1867, in Lafayette, Ind.; living (1922) in La Grange, Ill., and is a banker; ch.: (a) Ivanelle, b. 23 Feb. 1894; d. 11 Nov. 1907; (b) Chase Curtis, b. 28 July 1898; (c) Preston, b. 3 May 1902; (d) Byron Ambrose, b. 31 Oct. 1905; (e) Ralph Chase, b. 30 Dec. 1907; 8. Lyman, living (1921) in Compton, Cal.

1500. COL. LYMAN, b. 18 Aug. 1830, in Camden, N. Y.; he was a hardware merchant in Providence, R. I.; m. 1. 25 Dec. 1853, in Byron, Ill., Frances Elizabeth, dau. of Isaac Norton, D.D.; b. 16 Aug. 1830, in Oneida Co., N. Y.; d. in Sioux City, Ia., 10 Mar. 1893; m. 2. 28 June 1894, dau. of H. C. Francke, in Hartford, Conn.; b. in North of Europe, 31 July 1850; m. 3. 12 Jan. 1897, — Austin. He served three years in the Civil War; raised a company in Ogle Co., Ill., and was Captain of Company D., 92nd Ill. Volunteers; also Major and Colonel of the same Regiment. Ch., all

- born in Polo, Ill.: 1. Sumner N., b. 1 Oct. 1854; lived in Sioux City, Ia.; ch.: (a) Claude; (b) Esther; (c) Gretchen, (d) Wilford; 2. Helen Frances, b. 14 Oct. 1856; lived in Rockford; 3. William Holyoke, b. 2 Aug. 1860; m. 1. Eva M. Waterbury, at Chicago, 25 Dec. 1881; she d. at Leaf River, Ill., 19 Oct. 1882; ch.: Leslie; m. 2. 9 July 1883, in Chicago, Jennie I. Greenwood, dau. of William M. Greenwood; b. Oshkosh, Wis., 10 Nov. 1858; ch.: (a) Mary Eva, b. 26 June 1884; (b) Frances Anna, b. 18 July 1886; (c) Ruth, b. 25 July 1891; he lived in Sioux City and was treasurer of Knapp Spencer Co., hardware; 4. Walter L., d. young; 5. Arthur L., b. 2 Apr. 1864; m. Lottie Flint; lived in Nevada, Ill.; ch.: (a) Eugene; (b) Walter; (c) Lyman; 6. Albert L., b. 10 Aug. 1866; lived in Minneapolis.
1501. HELEN MAR., b. 24 Oct. 1836; m. at Marion, Ill.; 17 Jan. 1855, Leonard Mason Lewis; b. in Belchertown, Mass., 17 Aug. 1830; d. at Marion, 5 Jan. 1887. Ch.: 1. Frank Fales Lewis, b. 11 Nov. 1861; grad. Beloit College and Yale Divinity School; a Congregational minister; res. (1899) Holdredge, Neb.
1502. JULIETTE, b. 25 Jan. 1839; m. Mar. 1860, at Polo, Ill., Alexander M. York; b. 7 July 1838; she d. at Independence, Kan., 9 Apr. 1875; he was a lawyer. Ch.: 1. Winifred Juliette; 2. Ernest Preston; 3. Frederick Alexander.

VII. 899. JOHN STILES PRESTON (Noah, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born at Litchfield, Conn., 21 May 1804; died in Marion, Ill., 2 Oct. 1879; married first, in Camden, N. Y., 14 May 1834, Amanda, daughter of Andrew and Philoma (Allen) Tuttle; born 30 June 1804; died 13 Nov. 1836, at Camden; married second, in Holland Patent, N. Y., 27 Dec. 1837, Almira M., daughter of Amasa and Ruth (White) Barnes of Floyd, N. Y.; born 4 July 1911; died 13 May 1888, in Marion, Ill. He was a farmer.

Children:

1503. NOAH, b. 29 Nov. 1838, at Camden, N. Y.; m. 4 June 1865, Ruth A., dau. of Warren and Aurelia (Barns) Baker, at Marion, Ill.; b. 21 Sept. 1843. Ch.: 1. Olive Aurelia, b. 14 Nov. 1866; m. 25 Dec. 1883, Ellsworth A. McNeal;

- 5 children; 2. Lucy Elenore, b. 13 May 1869; m. 21 Sept. 1886, Henry C. Alfred; 2 children; 3. Nellie Mary, b. 18 Mar. 1873; 4. Ruth Edna, b. 30 Oct. 1876; 5. Rosseter John S., b. 10 June 1879; 6. Myrtie Genevieve, b. 2 June 1882. Noah Preston was a farmer in Byson, Ill.
1504. JOHN STILES, b. 3 Apr. 1840, at Camden, N. Y.; m. 27 Feb. 1862, at Rockford, Ill., Mary A., dau. of George Naylor; b. 26 May 1842. Ch.: 1. Alice L., b. 16 Aug. 1863; m. 27 Jan. 1884, J. W. McMurry; ch.: Bessie, b. 18 Mar. 1886; 2. Minnie B., b. 5 Aug. 1864; unm. 1896; 3. Louvia, b. 23 Sept. 1877. John Stiles Preston, Jun., was postmaster in Shelbina, Mo., in 1896 and his daughter, Minnie B., was assistant.
1505. AMANDA ALMIRA, b. 27 July 1843; m. 9 Sept. 1860, Silas, son of Seth and Mary (McIntyre) Noble; d. 25 Mar. 1891. Ch.: 1. Osmer W., b. 22 Feb. 1864; m. 24 Mar. 1884, Clara Bly; 3 children; 2. Georgia N., b. 9 Nov. 1865; m. 20 Dec. 1882, Hiram Harrington; 2 children; 3. Albert F., b. 5 Sept. 1867; m. 30 Sept. 1885, Lillie Zimmerman; 2 children; 4. Frank, b. 22 Aug. 1869; m. 16 Sept. 1891, Carrie Whitaker. They lived at Marion, Ill.
1506. SARAH ANN, b. 5 Nov. 1845; m. 2 July 1868, Delos, son of Nelson Hurlburt; d. 17 June 1890, at Muscatine, Ill.; he was a physician and carpenter. Ch.: 1. J. Florence, b. 26 Dec. 1869; 2. Emory, b. 8 July 1872; d. 29 Aug. 1872; 3. Elmer, b. 8 July 1872; d. 28 Nov. 1872; 4. Marcus L., b. 13 Dec. 1873; 5. Cora May, b. 12 May 1876.

VII. 900. CHANDLER BRISTOL PRESTON (Noah, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born at Litchfield, Conn., 18 June 1806; died at Palermo, N. Y., 27 Oct. 1891; married in Floyd, N. Y., 9 Jan. 1833, Eliza Ann, daughter of Nathaniel and Luania (Halstead) Ward; born at Floyd, 17 May 1810; died at Palermo, 9 Apr. 1883. Chandler Bristol Preston was a farmer in Palermo, N. Y.

Children:

1507. JANET, b. 4 July 1836; m. 20 Sept. 1863, Henry Satterlee. Ch.: 1. Galen Bristol, b. 4 Aug. 1865; m. Victoria Cook, 12 Mar. 1891; 2. Albert Robinson, b. 19 Sept. 1867; m.

- Elnora Covert, 16 June 1891; 3. Henrietta Eliza, b. 31 July 1869; m. James Merrill Kolb, 18 May 1893; 4. Florence Minnie, b. 9 Sept. 1872; d. 10 Sept. 1878. Henry Satterlee lived in Palermo, N. Y.
1508. GILBERT CHANDLER, b. 4 Oct. 1841; m. 3 July 1866, Harriet Lucretia, dau. of Nelson and Pamela (Joslin) Satterlee, in Verona, N. Y.; b. 23 Nov. 1846; they were living in 1899 in Palermo; no children.

VII. 902. NOAH PRESTON (John Stiles, John, John John, Samuel, Roger), born at Harwinton, Conn., 18 Feb. 1800; died at Upper Alton, Ill., 20 Aug. 1845; married, May 1823, in Litchfield, Conn., Lucy, daughter of James and Ursula (Hayden) Marsh of Northfield; born there 1801; died in Unionville, Conn., 14 May 1841. He was a clockmaker and lived in Farmington, Conn.

Children:

1509. GEORGE MARSH, b. 13 June 1824, in Harwinton; d. 22 Feb. 1869, in Plymouth, Conn.; m. in Harwinton, 17 Jan. 1847, Minerva, dau. of Timothy and Hally (Merwin) Griswold, of Great Barrington, Mass.; b. 26 May 1823; d. 3 Jan. 1891; no children.
1510. CAROLINE GEORGIANA, b. 1832, in Harwinton; d. 18 Oct. 1837, in Unionville.
1511. SARAH CAROLINE, b. 19 June 1837, in Farmington; m. 22 Dec. 1863, at Thomaston, Conn., Hiram Minor; b. 28 July 1836. Ch.: 1. George Preston, b. 6 May 1865; 2. Charles Smith, b. 16 Sept. 1867; 3. May Eloise, b. 14 Apr. 1870; 4. Elbert Noah, b. 9 Aug. 1875; 5. Maurice Ensign, b. 9 Apr. 1880.
1512. LUCY ADELIN, b. 5 Apr. 1841, in Unionville; m. 7 June 1865, Charles F. Smith, of Bridgeport; b. 8 Feb. 1839. Ch.: 1. Alice Bradley, b. 13 June 1867; m. 16 Sept. 1886, Charles S. Cole; d. 3 Jan. 1887; 2. Herbert Charles, b. 15 Aug. 1869; 3. Frank Burr, b. 22 Nov. 1872.

VII. 904. ELI DEWEY PRESTON (John Stiles, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born at Harwinton, Conn., 28 Mar. 1804; died at Unionville, Conn., 20 Mar. 1887; married first, Phebe, daughter of Samuel Miles and Eunice (Smith) Merwin, of Northfield, 2 May 1830; mar-

ried second, about 1831, Chloe, daughter of Elisha and Sarah (Smith) Mallory of Barkhamstead, Conn.

Children:

1513. HENRY SAMUEL MERWIN, b. 20 Oct. 1830, in Harwinton; m. at Plymouth, Conn., 5 Mar. 1868, Martha H. Sperry. Ch., b. in Unionville: 1. Ina Maria, b. 15 Apr. 1870; m. 20 Feb. 1891, George Howard Graham; 2. Charles Newton, b. 6 Oct. 1876; 3. Phebe Cornelia, b. 14 Oct. 1879.
1514. Child, d. in infancy.
1515. EDWARD MALLORY, b. Unionville; he was a farmer in Minn., and had 8 children: 1. Fannie; 2. Adalade; 3. Mary; 4. Edward; 5. Charles; 6. Elisha; 7. Susie; 8. Maud.
1516. ALBERT DEWEY, b. Unionville; d. 24 Nov. 1876; m. about 1869, Ellice Eaton; no children; he was a lumber dealer; served 3 years in the Civil War.

Eli Dewey Preston was a lumber dealer and resided in Unionville.

VII. 905. GARDNER PRESTON (John Stiles, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Harwinton, 14 Apr. 1806; died there 19 June 1869; married in Northfield, 10 Apr. 1833, Eunice, daughter of Samuel Miles and Eunice (Smith) Merwin; born in Northfield, 22 Aug. 1812; died in Harwinton, 17 Aug. 1889. He was a farmer and machinist; he was a member of the Connecticut Legislature in 1846 and 1847 from Harwinton.

Children:

1517. PHEBE CORNELIA, b. 22 Feb. 1834; m. 3 Mar. 1862, in Winsted, Conn., Sidney Marsh Osborne; res. Northfield; no children.
1518. MARY ADELINE, b. 14 Oct. 1835; m. 15 May 1864, in Harwinton, George Guernsey, of Northfield. Ch.: 1. Robert Preston, b. 22 Aug. 1866; 2. Mabel Gertrude, b. 17 Apr. 1871; 3. Helen Merwin, b. 12 Oct. 1877.
1519. GILES GARDNER, b. 28 Sept. 1837; d. 15 Jan. 1857.
1520. FREDERICK MERWIN, b. 12 Aug. 1842; living in 1898 in Bridgeport, Conn.; m. 15 May 1866, Nellie Augusta, dau. of George Sherman and Edna (Young) Osborn, of Watertown, Conn.; b. 19 June 1848. Ch.: 1. Eunice Loraine, b. 22 May 1875; m. 15 Oct. 1895, Harry W.

- Woodward, a professor in Adelbert College, Cleveland, O.; 2. Hallie Osborn, b. 25 Jan. 1880, in Waterbury, Conn.
1521. MINERVA LOUISE, b. 9 June 1845; d. 3 May 1890; m. 24 Nov. 1879, George W. Purdy. Ch.: Alice Gertrude, b. 7 Apr. 1881; d. 11 Jan. 1888.
1522. ALICE GERTRUDE, b. 22 Aug. 1848; m. 22 Dec. 1873, Charles Monroe Bunnell, of Cornwall. Ch.: Fannie Belle, b. 14 Jan. 1878; res. Thomaston.
1523. ARTHUR DWIGHT, b. 14 Apr. 1852, in Harwinton; m. in Middlebury, Conn., 23 Dec. 1880, Ella Jane, dau. of George and Ann (Carr) Dews; b. 24 Apr. 1861. Ch.: 1. Edson Arthur, b. 8 Oct. 1881, in Winsted; d. 9 Apr. 1888; 2. Frederick Gardner, b. 25 Dec. 1882, in Ansonia; 3. Herbert Andrew, b. 18 Jan. 1888, in Waterbury. Arthur D. Preston was a tool maker and lived in Waterbury.

VII. 906. JOHN STILES PRESTON (John Stiles, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Harwinton, 3 May 1808; died there 14 Jan. 1868; married in Litchfield, 13 Sept. 1832, Hannah, dau. of Hull and Huldah (Morse) Churchill; born there 11 Feb. 1814; died in Harwinton, 30 Aug. 1851; married second, Mrs. Baldwin who divorced him; married third, Mrs. Mary Ann Hitchcock.

Children:

1524. EDWIN STILES, b. 7 Feb. 1834, in Litchfield; m. 1., in Kingsville, O., 10 Oct. 1857, Eliza A., dau. of Amos and Anna (Abbott) Morse; b. there 11 Nov. 1837; d. 1865; m. 2. Miriam Aurelia, dau. of Henry and Amelia (Preston) Bancroft in New Britain, Conn., 22 Aug. 1870; b. 14 Aug. 1847. Edwin Stiles Preston was a farmer and lived in Bristol, Conn. Ch.: 1. John Stiles, b. Aug. 1860, in Plymouth, O.; d. 1 Aug. 1862; 2. Eva Elnora Eliza, b. 6 Apr. 1863, in Geneva, O.; m. 18 Oct. 1881, Charles Fancher, who d. 1882; ch.: Robert; m. 2. E. G. Farrell, Bristol, Conn.; ch.: Ralph; 3. Frank Stiles, b. 7 July 1875, in Winsted, Conn.; in 1899 he was foreman in the Stanley works, New Britain, Conn.
1525. JOHN HULL, b. 28 Feb. 1838; d. 22 Feb. 1839.
1526. JOHN HULL, b. 6 June 1840; m. 1. Fannie Johnson, of Wisconsin; m. 2. — Johnson, sister of first wife.
1527. GAD, b. 22 Feb. 1842; d. 15 Mar. 1866, in Saratoga, Minn.; he was a mechanic.

John Stiles Preston lived four or five years in Northfield, Conn., where his first wife had a farm which he worked. He then removed to Farmington, Conn., and thence to Unionville, Conn., where he worked in the clock business. He then removed to Harwinton and worked his farm there.

VII. 908. JAMES JACKSON PRESTON (John Stiles, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Harwinton, 5 May 1817; died in Winstead, 24 Jan. 1898; married at Winstead, 21 Nov. 1841, Adeline, daughter of Moses and Diadema (Knowlton) Camp; born in Winsted, 3 Jan. 1817.

Child:

1528. JAMES HUBERT, b. 15 Apr. 1849, in Winsted; m. 7 June 1870, Elizabeth, dau. of Martin and Mary Francis (Fleming) Bryant, in Torrington, Conn.; b. Newburg, N. Y., 4 June 1851; d. 4 Sept. 1898. Ch.: 1. Addie Belle, b. 18 Nov. 1871; grad. Smith College and in 1895 was teaching in Miss Woodbury's boys' school in Portsmouth, N. H.; in 1898, was professor of mathematics in Hillman College, Clinton, Miss.; 2. Blanche Crane, b. 24 Apr. 1877, in Millerton, N. Y.; grad. Smith College; 3. Mary Eleanor Stiles, b. 4 Mar. 1884, in Winsted. James Hubert Preston was an accountant.

James Jackson Preston was a farmer and lived in Harwinton and Canaan, Conn., and from 1848 until his death at Winstead, Conn. He was an abolitionist and strong temperance advocate. He was much interested in the genealogy of the Prestons and furnished much information in regard to this branch of the family.

VII. 910. COL. NELSON PRESTON (Gardner, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Harwinton, 7 Nov. 1798; died in Lee County, Virginia, 26 Mar. 1863; married there 20 Jan. 1847, Jane Hart, daughter of John and Sarah Deborah (Tyler) Dunn; born in Lenox, Mass., 3 July 1819; died in Lee County, Va., 17 Dec. 1870.

Children:

1529. SARAH BERTHENA, b. 31 July 1849; d. 1879; m. 31 July

- 1867, James P. Graham. Ch.: 1. Nancy Jane, b. 15 May 1868; 2. Nelson Preston, b. 20 Jan. 1870; 3. Mary Ellen; 4. Addie; 5. Alice Emily; 6. Henry.
1530. NANCY MARIA, b. 26 May 1852; m. in St. Joseph, Mo., 4 May 1880, P. P. Shuler. Ch.: 1. John O., b. 27 Apr. 1881; 2. Sadie Hart, b. 13 Dec. 1883; 3. William Preston, b. 2 Feb. 1887; 4. Harry Nelson, b. 14 Jan. 1887; res. Hutchinson, Kansas.
1531. MARY JANE, b. 14 Jan. 1854; d. 16 Mar. 1870.
1532. JOHN DEBON SHARP, b. 22 Apr. 1856; m. in Higginsville, Mo., 22 Dec. 1884, Lulu A. Owens. Ch., b. in St. Joseph, Mo.: 1. Harry Tyler, b. 19 Jan. 1886; 2. Senova Owens, b. 17 Sept. 1888; 3. Ruth Lucile, b. 1 Apr. 1893; 4. Lula, b. 14 Jan. 1897; res. St. Joseph, Mo.
1533. EMILY DEBORAH, b. 20 Apr. 1860; m. 31 Mar. 1887, Charles T. Shuler, in Hutchinson, Kansas.
1534. ADDIE NELSON, b. 1 July 1863; m. 21 Mar. 1893, Amos Ross, at Hutchinson. Ch.: Nannie Clytice, b. 6 Aug. 1895.

Col. Nelson Preston left his home in Harwinton when he was eighteen years of age, and peddled clocks through the South. He did not write to his relatives in the North for forty years and they believed him dead; he finally wrote to his brother, Riley Preston, then living in Farmington, Pa., inviting him to visit him in Virginia. They accepted the invitation and found him to be a prosperous farmer. He was a Union man and during the war he lost all his cattle and horses. After the war they sold what they could and moved to St. Joseph, Mo.

Nelson Preston was commissioned Colonel of the 159th Regiment of Infantry by the Governor of Virginia, 26 May 1843. He was elected Sheriff of Lee County.

VII. 912. RILEY PRESTON (Gardner, John, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born at Harwinton, Conn., 5 Apr. 1803; died at Farmington, Pa., 24 Jan. 1883; married there, 6 Apr. 1826, Emily, daughter of Joseph and Cynthia (Blakesley) Northrop; born at Camden, N. Y., 20 Feb. 1805; died at Farmington, 1 June 1804.

Children:

1535. NELSON, b. 8 Oct. 1829, at Farmington; m. in Pleasantville, N. Y., 30 Sept. 1857, Hannah Rumsey, dau. of

Reuben and Laura (Rumsey) Wright; b. in Pittsford, Vt., 8 Oct. 1830. Ch., b. in Farmington: 1. Carrie M., b. 24 July 1858; m. 27 Apr. 1881, Dr. Joseph J. Knapp, of Farmington, Pa., living (1897) in Kinzna, Pa.; ch.: (a) Nellie A., b. 22 Apr. 1882; (b) Ralph H., b. 23 Jan. 1884; (c) Edith L., b. 13 Apr. 1890; 2. Henry C., b. 30 Sept. 1860; m. 30 Sept. 1884, at Farmington, Eva Ruth, dau. of John and Juliett Marsh; b. 11 Aug. 1863; ch.: John Warren, b. 20 May 1886; Henry C. Preston owned and carried on the farm owned by his father; in 1897 he accepted the position of Superintendent of Rouse Hospital, at Youngsville, Pa.; 3. Alice E., b. 27 Apr. 1863; d. Sept. 1897; unm.; educated in Union Schools, Jamestown, N. Y., and was a successful teacher for several years; in 1891 she attended Dwight L. Moody's Bible Training School in Chicago, where she studied for two years and fitted herself for evangelistic work, in which she engaged in Iowa and St. Johnsbury, Vt. By overwork and exposure, she contracted lung trouble from which she did not recover. Nelson Preston was educated in Jamestown, N. Y., in what was then the Academy. He taught school several years. He was a successful farmer, living on the same farm that his father cleared. He held several town offices.

1536. EUNICE CAROLINE, b. 11 Mar. 1833, in Farmington; d. there 4 Feb. 1840.

Riley Preston was a farmer in Farmington, Pa.

VII. 917. LORIN PORTER PRESTON (Lewis, Stephen, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Hamilton, N. Y., 16 Mar. 1812; died in Stanberry, Mo., 30 Apr. 1887; married in Hamilton, 26 Dec. 1832, Louisa Maria, daughter of Lucas and Nancy Crane; born in Hamilton, 30 Dec. 1813; died in Indianapolis, Ind., 15 Apr. 1875.

Children, born in Hamilton, N. Y.:

1537. ELECTA, d. in infancy.

- 1537a. THOMAS JEFFERSON, b. 23 Feb. 1836; m. 25 May 1872, at Centreville, Iowa, Mary E. ISUAX. Ch.: 1. Lou Ella, b. 26 Apr. 1873, at Trenton, Mo.; d. 28 Sept. 1873; 2. Lorin ISUAX, b. 7 Nov. 1875, at Trenton; d. 3 Jan. 1877; 3. Ed Dooley, b. 3 Apr. 1878; 4. Frank Jefferson, b. 21 Apr. 1880. Thomas Jefferson Preston was living in 1897 in Stanberry, Mo.

1538. LEWIS ORLANDO, b. 9 Sept. 1843; m. in Avon, N. Y., Jane Bancroft. Ch.: 1. Fred; 2. Lewis; both living in 1897 in Rochester, N. Y. Lewis Orlando was killed in Texas by the explosion of an engine boiler.

Lorin Porter Preston was a miller. He went to California in 1850 and returned by way of the Isthmus of Panama in 1856.

VII. 918. LYMAN OSGOOD PRESTON (Lewis, Stephen, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Hamilton, N. Y., 27 May 1818; died 3 Mar. 1899; married 23 Oct. 1843, Louisa Lord of Hamilton; born Nov. 1820; died 20 Jan. 1901.

Children:

1539. ALTON, b. 7 Nov. 1844; d. 23 Oct. 1864.
1540. EDWIN, b. 10 Oct. 1846; d. 9 Feb. 1860.

Lyman Osgood Preston lived in Hamilton, N. Y., until 1856, when he moved to Avon, N. Y., his father and mother going with him.

VII. 919. LEWIS ORLANDO PRESTON (Lewis, Stephen, John, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Hamilton, N. Y., 17 Dec. 1820; was living in 1902 in Fresno, California.

Children:

1541. CHARLES W., in 1897 was living in Visolia, Cal. Ch.: two boys.
1542. JOSEPHINE, m. Joe G. Noble, of Fresno. Ch.: one girl and two boys.

Lewis Orlando Preston went to California in 1850. He returned to Avon, N. Y., in 1895, and remained with his brother until his death in 1899 and continued there until the death of the widow in 1901, when he returned to California to be with his son and daughter.

VII. 922. AMBROSE PRESTON (Joseph, Daniel, Joseph, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Brockport, N. Y., 6 Apr. 1813; died there 4 Aug. 1855; married 10 Jan. 1839, Emeline Royce; born 7 Apr. 1817; died 11 July

1845; married, second, 10 Feb. 1847, at Gaines, Orleans Co., N. Y., Caroline C. White, born 31 July 1815; died 3 June 1895.

Children:

- 1543. ATWOOD, b. 6 July 1845; d. 8 July 1845.
- 1544. JOSEPHINE ADELLA, b. 14 Nov. 1847; d. 24 June 1885.
- 1545. CARRIE EMELINE, b. 20 Jan. 1850.
- 1546. JOSEPH A., b. 4 Apr. 1852. Carrie Emeline and Joseph A. were both living on a part of their grandfather's farm in Brockport in 1912.

VII. 924. DANIEL PRESTON (Joseph, Daniel, Joseph, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Brockport, N. Y., 28 May 1815; died 9 May 1892, in Cleveland, O.; married, 8 Feb. 1842, at Flint, Mich., Lucy Whittlesey; born 9 May 1820, at Ogden, N. Y.; died, 1 Feb. 1867, at Flint, Mich.

Children, born at Flint:

- 1547. HELEN, b. 2 July 1846; living (1912) in Longmeadow, Mass., unmarried.
- 1548. HERMON, b. 11 June 1850; d. 19 Nov. 1865.
- 1549. RANSOM, b. 6 Nov. 1852; d. 12 Jan. 1876.
- 1550. MYRTA, b. 2 Oct. 1857; d. 27 Oct. 1858.

VII. 925. SYLVESTER PRESTON (Joseph, Daniel, Joseph, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Brockport, 25 Nov. 1816; died 25 Oct. 1884; married first, Mary E. Brown, 21 Feb. 1844, at Albany, N. Y.; died 25 Jan. 1871; married second, Margaret Johnson, 28 June 1877, at Albany, N. Y.

Children:

- 1551. HARRIET, b. 11 Jan. 1846; d. 22 Nov. 1847.
- 1552. ABBIE JANE, b. 15 Apr. 1847; m. 21 Dec. 1865, at Albany, David Edward Cameron; she d. 13 July 1899. Ch.: 1. Grate Cameron, b. 23 Mar. 1867; m. 5 June 1889, at Milwaukee, Charles G. Willson; 2. Preston, b. 26 June 1869; m. 26 Nov. 1891, at Milwaukee, Lulu Poposky; ch.: (a) Roger Donald Cameron, b. 22 Sept. 1892; (b) Loraine Rose Cameron, b. 16 June 1894; (c) Doris Marie Cameron, b. 16 May 1898; (d) David Edgar Cameron, b. 24 Sept. 1900; (e) Helen Abbie Cameron, b. 15 July 1907; 3. Blanche, b. 14 Nov. 1872; m. 19 Dec.

- 1907, at Milwaukee, Arthur B. Marks; ch.: (a) Donald Cameron Marks, b. 27 Mar. 1909; 4. Mabel, b. 6 Nov. 1875; m. 29 June 1907, at Milwaukee, Walter F. Marks; ch.: Nancy Cameron Marks, b. 15 Apr. 1909; 5. Alice, b. 24 Jan. 1879; m. 2 Jan. 1902, at Milwaukee, Ray A. Smith; ch.: Cassius Cameron Smith, b. 16 Apr. 1909; 6. Amy, b. 24 Jan. 1879; d. 11 Aug. 1879; 7. Ethel, b. 12 Apr. 1881; m. 2 Oct. 1907, at Milwaukee, William J. Tesch.
1553. EMMA JOSEPHINE, b. 7 Jan. 1849; d. 17 Oct. 1909; m. 15 Jan. 1867, at Albany, William B. Watson; d. 18 July 1891. Ch.: 1. William Preston, b. 9 Oct. 1867; d. 8 Dec. 1879; 2. Alice, b. 8 May 1871; d. 14 Nov. 1872; 3. Effie Fonda, b. 11 Sept. 1875; m. 8 June 1908, at Albany, Herbert T. Ferguson; 4. Minnie Bell, b. 20 Mar. 1883; m. 15 Jan. 1907, at Albany, Frederic A. Powell; 5. Edith May, b. 20 Dec. 1885; m. 21 Oct. 1908, at Albany, Walter E. Booth; 6. Grace, b. 20 Jan. 1888; d. 16 May 1888.
1554. FRANKLIN BOWEN, b. 27 Apr. 1853; m. 1. Lydia Hotaling, 1875, at Albany; d. 1880; m. 2. Alice Adelaide Shaffer, 12 June 1884, at Albany. Ch.: 1. Franklin Sylvester, b. 14 Feb. 1877; d. 27 Sept. 1879; 2. Margaret Knickerbocker, b. 10 July 1891; lives in Albany.
1555. JAMES WALLACE, b. 16 Sept. 1854; d. 19 Aug. 1868.
1556. MINNIE LOUISE, b. 3 Oct. 1856; m. 1. Herbert S. Foster, 3 Aug. 1876, in Albany; d. 1890; m. 2. Col. Frederick W. W. Sarauw, 1 Jan. 1891, at Milwaukee; d. 2 Feb. 1902; m. 3. George Steuermagle, 10 Feb. 1903, at Chicago. Ch.: Herbert Sylvester Foster, b. 3 Aug. 1877; d. Jan. 1878.
1557. CARRIE MORRIS, b. 14 May 1865; d. 19 Aug. 1868.

VII. 932. ELISHA AARON PRESTON (Daniel, Daniel, Joseph, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Preston, Conn., 22 June 1816; died in Lisbon, Conn., 28 Nov. 1890; married in Norwich, Conn., 15 Nov. 1841, Isabella, daughter of Daniel Palmer and Catherine (Roath) Stanton; born in Preston, 10 Mar. 1821.

Children, born in Lisbon:

1558. ELIZA, b. 30 Oct. 1842; d. 5 July 1895, in Norwich; m. 18 Feb. 1868, William J. Tefft, of Norwich.
1559. AUGUSTA ELIZABETH, b. 29 Jan. 1844; m. 14 Oct. 1862, at Lisbon, Addison M. Learned, of Jewett City, Conn.;

- d. 21 May 1884; she lived (1896) Versailles, Conn. Ch.: 1. Herbert Addison, b. 8 Jan. 1866; 2. Buel Howard, b. 13 Jan. 1871; d. 1875; 3. Charles Preston, b. 26 Mar. 1873; 4. Augusta Belle, b. 19 Dec. 1875; 5. Herman Elisha, b. 5 May 1879.
1560. DANIEL, b. 25 Feb. 1846; m. Sept. 1875, Fannie Blackman, of Taftville, Conn. Ch.: 1. George Blackman, b. 25 Oct. 1881, in Norwich; d. 25 Oct. 1884. Daniel Preston lived in 1896 in Norwich.
1561. ISABELLA, b. 1 Apr. 1849.
1562. ELISHA HERMAN, b. 3 Dec. 1854; d. 8 Aug. 1867.
1563. EDWARD ELMER, b. 22 Jan. 1863.

Elisha Aaron Preston was a farmer in Lisbon.

VII. 937. JOSEPH TYLER PRESTON (Elisha, Daniel, Joseph, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Lisbon, Conn., 3 Apr. 1824; married Caroline Burnap of Norwich, Conn.

Children:

1564. HULDAH, m. Clifton Peck.
1565. ELLA.

Joseph Tyler Preston was living in Lisbon, Conn., in 1896.

VII. 938. AARON LEE PRESTON (Elisha, Daniel, Joseph, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Lisbon, Conn., 13 Mar. 1826; m. Susan Maria, dau. of Stewart and Mary A. Baldwin, of Stonington, Conn.; born 8 July 1825, in Auburn, N. Y.; died Sept. 1895.

Children:

1566. GEORGE, b. Sept. 1849, at Lisbon, Conn.
1567. CHARLES HENRY, b. 13 Sept. 1851, at Lisbon; m. at Greenville, Conn., 26 Nov. 1874, Margaret Jane, dau. of James and Margaret (Henderson) France; b. at Greenville, 18 Dec. 1856; both were living in 1896 at Norwich, where he was an architect. Ch.: 1. Charles Henry, b. 18 May 1876, at Greenville; 2. James France, b. 6 Dec. 1882, at Greenville; 3. Rose Lindsay, b. 5 Nov. 1889, at Greenville; d. there, 28 July 1890; 4. Ruth Edith, b. 5 Nov. 1889; d. 14 Aug. 1890.

Aaron Lee Preston was living in 1896 in Mansfield, Conn.

VII. 951. DR. HENRY SAMUEL PRESTON (Willard Bainbridge, Samuel, William, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Indianapolis, Ind., 14 Feb. 1844; m. 10 Nov. 1867, in Nelsonville, O., Charity E. Hushower; residence 1897, Mutual, Champaign Co., Ohio.

Children:

- 1568. WILLARD BROOKS, b. 12 Aug. 1868, at Nelsonville, O.; m. Jan. 1890, Amelia O'Haver, of Urbana, O.
- 1569. CATHERINE ANGELINE, b. 18 Oct. 1871, at Nelsonville; m. 6 Oct. 1892, James R. Todd, of Urbana.
- 1570. ADDA CORILLA, b. 12 May 1877, at Mutual, O.; m. 5 May 1897, Frank M. Stone, of Mutual.
- 1571. CHARITY ISABELLE, b. 7 July 1882, at Mutual.

VII. 960. FRED LORENZO PRESTON (Lorenzo Perry, Samuel, William, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Delaware, Ohio, 10 Jan. 1854; married first, Ella L. Herrold of Nelsonville, O., 31 Mar. 1879; born 27 Mar. 1857; married second, Mrs. Jennie (Murphy) Wheeler of Logan, O., 10 Oct. 1894; born 14 Sept. 1856.

Children, born in Nelsonville, O.:

- 1572. LORENZO PERRY, b. 15 Aug. 1881.
- 1573. JOHN HERROLD, b. 30 May 1884.
- 1574. FRED DIX, b. 7 Feb. 1890.

Fred Lorenzo Preston was, in 1897, living in Nelsonville, Ohio, and was a member of the firm of L. P. Preston and Son, dealers in clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings. In 1903 he was in Athens, Ohio, a member of the firm of F. L. Preston Co., dry goods and clothing. His brother, Samuel D. Preston, was president and he was secretary and treasurer.

VII. 964. GILBERT DIX PRESTON (Lorenzo Perry, Samuel, William, John, Samuel, Roger), born in Columbus, Ohio, 29 July 1866; married 6 Apr. 1886, Inez Berry of Nelsonville, O.

Children:

- 1575. ELOISE, b. 8 Jan. 1887, in Nelsonville.
- 1576. GILBERT DIX, b. 7 Nov. 1896, in Columbus.

VII. 965. LEONARD SHUBAEL PRESTON (Lorenzo Perry, Samuel, William, John, Samuel, Roger), born 30 Jan. 1871, in Nelsonville, Ohio; married 28 Jan. 1892, Elizabeth Kreiger of Nelsonville.

Children:

1577. CHARLES LEONARD, b. 17 Aug. 1892, in Nelsonville.

1578. EMMET LORENZO, b. 21 Nov. 1896, in Nelsonville.

VII. 965A. JOHN BOWER PRESTON (Isaac, Isaac, Isaac, Isaac, Levi, Roger), born 11 May 1817; drowned on night of Lincoln's death, 13 Apr. 1865, in Chicago Canal, the construction of which he was superintending; married Lucy Ann Hyde.

Children:

1579. GEORGE, was a lawyer; grad. of Harvard.

1580. WILLIAM, was a civil engineer; grad. of Harvard; married a Boston girl and was drowned on wedding trip to Seattle from Klondike, where he was in Government employ. There were four other children.

John Bower Preston was a civil engineer. He was Surveyor-General of Oregon Territory, 1849 to 1853; General Superintendent of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, 1854 to 1865.

VII. 969. JOSIAH WALKER PRESTON (Isaac, Isaac, Isaac, Isaac, Samuel, Roger), born at Warsaw, N. Y., 31 Aug. 1833; died at Chicago, Ill., May 1888; married Emma M. Clamson. They had five children.

He was in Oregon with his brother, John Bower, returned to Illinois and embarked in the grain business. Was President of the Board of Trade at the time of the great fire in 1871 and the next year. In 1893 they were living in San Diego, California.

VII. 971. JOHN HOWARD PRESTON (John, Isaac, Isaac, Isaac, Levi, Roger), born at Philadelphia, Pa., 17 Mar. 1822; died at Brownsville, Tenn., 24 June 1899; married, 15 Sept. 1846, Anna Maria Moore; born 20 June 1824, at Dayton, Ill.; died there 4 Oct. 1861; mar-

ried second, at Amora, Ill., 18 June 1862, Catherine Hallenbeck; born at Collins, N. Y., 25 June 1834; living in 1904 in Florence, Texas, with her daughter, Eva B. Preston.

Children :

- 1581. ELLA AUGUSTA, b. 26 July 1847; d. 22 Aug. 1847.
- 1582. THOMAS EWING, b. 21 July 1848; living (1904) at Wichita, Kan.; several children.
- 1583. WILLIAM MOORE, b. —; living (1904) at Lansdown, Pa.
- 1584. JULIA TAMSON, m. David Mathias Beverley; living (1904) at Hazan, Ark.
- 1585. HANNAH MARIA, b. 8 Dec. 1856; d. 15 Nov. 1872.
- 1586. EDWARD, b. 2 Apr., 1863; d. same day.
- 1587. JOHN CHARLES, b. 14 Apr. 1864.
- 1588. EVA BEVERLEY, b. 21 Aug. 1866.
- 1589. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 24 Apr. 1869; d. 15 Dec. 1883.
- 1590. CATHERINE ANN, b. 17 Jan. 1873.
- 1591. HOWARD C., b. 7 Nov. 1876.

John Howard Preston lived in New Jersey, where the first three children were born; afterward in Peoria, Ill., Aurora, Ill., and Dayton, Ill. He moved to Kansas in 1868. In 1869 moved to Wichita and established a home on a Government claim. In 1882 he moved to Senda Springs, Kan., and in 1889 to Brownsville, Texas, where he died.

VII. 980. JOHN BOWER PRESTON (John Bower, John Bower, Col. Isaac, Isaac, Levi, Roger), born 7 July 1832; was living in 1894 in Gouverneur, N. Y.

VII. 981. MARCUS NORTH PRESTON (John Bower, John Bower, Col. Isaac, Isaac, Levi, Roger), born 1 July 1835; married 12 May 1862, at East Chester, N. H., Rebecca B. Tenney; living in 1894 at Bath, Steuben Co., N. Y.

Children :

- 1592. MARY ISABEL, b. 1 Oct. 1863, at Skaneateles, N. Y.
- 1593. ANNA REBECCA, b. 12 May 1865, at Skaneateles, N. Y.

VII. 983. EDWARD DWIGHT PRESTON (John Bower, John Bower, Col. Isaac, Isaac, Levi, Roger), born 7 June

1840; married 14 June 1863, at Glasgow, Missouri, Nellie C. Bronson; living in 1894 in St. Louis, Mo.

Children:

1594. NETTIE B., b. 8 May 1864, at Berlin, Wis.; d. 13 June 1866.

1595. CARRIE, b. 1 July 1867.

VII. 985. DEMING HAVEN (John Bower, John Bower, Col. Isaac, Isaac, Levi, Roger), born 2 Dec. 1845; married 12 Oct. 1869, at Chicago, Ill., Ella G. Mendsen; he was living in Chicago in 1898 and was a member of the firm of D. H. Preston and Co., coal and coke.

NEWBURYPORT TAVERN BILL

Relief Fire Society D^r

To Prince Stetson

To 18 Suppers Wine Spirit Punch Segars &c \$32.25

NewburyPort 5 Dec^{mr} 1809

Rec^d Paym^t

Prince Stetson

Newburgh June 6. 1781.

Sir,

Be pleased to furnish capt. Baxter Howe Q.Master
to the brigade of artillery with a pettianger or other
craft, to go to Constitution Island to bring up the
chain or iron of the old boom.

T. Pickering QMG

Mr John Fisher ADQM }
Fishkill Landing }

CAPTURES IN 1812

VESSELS CAPTURED BY THE BRITISH		BRITISH VESSELS CAPTURED BY THE SALEM PRIVATEERS	
<i>Vessel's Name</i>	<i>Value</i>	<i>By whom</i>	
Ship Marquis De	<i>Dolls</i>	<i>Vessels Name</i>	<i>Captured</i>
Somerulas	150,000	Boat Rapid	Sloop Jefferson
Brig Bellisle	15,000	Brig Sally	Do
Schooner Hiram	20,000	Schr Nymph	Do
Privateer Active	2,500	Schr Phebe	Do
Privateer Fairtrader..	2,500	Schr Britannia	Do
Brig George	50,000	Sch. Berbice Packet	Sch. Dolphin
Privateer Buckskin ...	4,000	Brig Harmony	Do
Ship Bolina	70,000	Ship Concord	Schr Fame
Privr Regulator	4,500	Brig Elbe	Do
Privr Dolphin	6,000	Sloop Endeavor	Sloop Polly
Ship Monk	30,000	Schooner Jane	Schr Dolphin
Ship Doris	20,000	Ship Mary	Do
Ship Friendship	180,000	Schr Diligent	Sloop Polly
Brig Dido	100,000	Ship Janet	Fair Trader
Brig Factor	40,000	Schr Ann	Schr Dolphin
		Schr Dove	Schr Fame
		Brig Elizabeth	Ship John
		Schr Union	Do
		Schr Rover	Schr Regulator ½
		Ship Adonis	Ship Montgomery
		Brig	Ship Alfred
		Brig	Do
	694,500		

IMMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND, 1700-1775

BY ETHEL STANWOOD BOLTON.

(Continued from Vol. LXVII, page 112)

- SEAVIL, Rev. James, from England, to New England, 1759.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 54.
- SEAWARD, William, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Devonshire, before 1715; m. Mary Shackford, July 28, 1715.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 272.
- SEDGWICK, Samuel, of Hartford, Conn.; from England, about 1740; Children: Eben, Gordon, Elijah, Samuel.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 539.
- SEIDERS, Conrad, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- SEITENBORGER, Matthew, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1764; m. Sussannah.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 64.
- SEITZ, John Michael, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, 1759; b. Wurtemberg, 1737; with 3 children left for North Carolina, 1769; m. Elizabeth ———; Children: three; d. Friedland, N. C., 1817.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, pp. 64, 67.
- SEITZ, Laurentius, of Broad Bay, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, before 1752.—*Mass. Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.
- SELLHAM, Henry, of Ashburnham, Mass.; from Germany, before 1758; m. Katharine ———; afterwards of Ashby, (as Sellenham), and northern N. H.; Children: Jacob, Anna, Elizabeth, Catherine.—*Stearns, Ashburnham*, p. 893, *Ashburnham Vital Records*, p. 70.
- SELLHAM, Jacob, of Ashburnham, Mass.; from Germany, before 1758; Child: Henry; d. 1769, aet cir. 60.—*Stearns' Ashburnham*, p. 893.
- SEMPSON, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from "Boroughsenes," Scotland, before 1718; m. Susan Sever, Sept. 17, 1718.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 395.
- SENDALL, Darby, of Boston, Mass.; "from Jamaica by way of Martin's Vineyard," 1733; warned out, Jan. 29, 1733.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 226.

- SEVERWIT, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, 1719.
—*Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 51.
- SEWARD, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, in the "Rook" Galley, with his family, 1704; warned out, April 24, 1704.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 37.
- SEWARD, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1716; int. m. Anna Reed, Jan. 16, 1716 (see above).—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 95.
- SHAEFFER, Rev. John Martin, of Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, cir. 1753; first German Protestant minister in Waldoboro; he left a wife and children in Germany, seduced another man's wife and brought her with him; deposed from the church; d. April 20, 1794.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, pp. 229-231.
- SHARP, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Elizabeth Carver, Feb. 14, 1713.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 92.
- SHAW, David, of Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1720; b. 1676; d. July 4, 1760, in his 84th year.—*Palmer Vital Records*, p. 231.
- SHAW, David, of Brimfield and Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, 1720; b. Queenstown, Ireland, 1691; m. in Ireland, Mary Blackwood, she d. 1782, aet 85, g. s. her mother, Mary Blackwood, came with them and d. 1775, aet 99; Children: David, James, Catharine, Sarah, William; d. July 4, 1775, aet 84.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 551, *Palmer Vital Records*, pp. 203, 231, 232.
- SHAW, Joshua, of Brimfield, Mass.; from Ireland, 1720; b. Queenstown, Ireland, 1687; Child: Katharine, m. George, son of Seth Shaw.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 547.
- SHAW, Samuel, of Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, 1720; b. 1672; probably a brother of David Shaw, Sen.; Children: James, Samuel; d. June 1, 1767, aet 94.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 551, *Palmer Vital Records*, p. 232.
- SHAW, Samuel, of Palmer, Mass.; from Queenstown, Ireland, 1720; b. 1704, son of Samuel Shaw, Sen.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 547.

- SHAW, Seth, Brimfield, Mass.; from Ireland, 1720; b. 1707, in Queenstown; m. Jane Erwin, June 17, 1731; d. 1798; Children: George, Mary, Sarah, David, Seth, Elizabeth, Margaret, Daniel, John, Erwin, Jane; d. March 29, 1798, aet 91.—*Temple's Palmer*, pp. 547, 548, *MS. in N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc., Palmer Inscriptions*.
- SHAW, William, from England, to New England, 1714; "clerk."—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 54.
- SHAW, William, Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, 1720; d. soon.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 547.
- SHEARER, James, of Palmer, Mass.; from Antrim, 1720, to Union, Conn., from there to Palmer with the Nevins family, 1726; b. 1678 in County Antrim; m. ———, b. in County Derry, 1675, d. 1750, aet 75, in Palmer; Children: John, James, William; d. Jan. 21, 1745, aged 67, g. s.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 543, *Palmer Vital Records*, p. 233.
- SHEDELEY, Jonathan, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Lime, Devonshire, before 1715; m. Mary Seward, July 28, 1715.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 272.
- SHELDON, William, of Salem, Mass.; from Philadelphia, June 24, 1770; m. Margaret Mansfield (widow of Paul), Nov. 12, 1770, d. March 30, 1824.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, pp. 59, 309, Vol. 6, p. 218.
- SHEPARDSON, Joseph, Boston, Mass.; from London, April 27, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return).—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- SHIRLEY, Elizabeth, of Boston, Mass.; sailed from London, February 26, 1733, on the "New Industry"; daughter of Governor William Shirley. — *Colonial Society*, Vol. 8, p. 244.
- SHIRLEY, James, of Chester, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1730; Children: John, James, Thomas and others; d. 1754, aet 105.—*Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 463.
- SHIRLEY, James, of Brookline, Mass., and Chester, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1730; b. 1700, son of James Shirley q.v.; m. Janet Shirley; Children: James, Margaret, Agnes, John, William; d. May 30, 1796; a "seventh son."—*Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 464.

- SHIRLEY, John, of Goffstown, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1730; son of James Shirley, q.v.; m. 1. ———; m. 2. Mary Miller, widow of Archibald Miller; Children: James, Mary, Ann, Thomas, Jane, Mary, John, Daniel; d. 1768.—*Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 463.
- SHIRLEY, William, of Boston and Roxbury, Mass.; from Sussex, England, Oct. 27, 1731; Governor of Massachusetts, 1741-1756; m. Frances Baker, d. August 31, 1746, aet. 54; Children: William, John, Elizabeth, Harriet; d. March 24, 1771.—*Correspondence of Wm. Shirley, Lincoln, Introduction, Vol. 1, p. 186, N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 28, p. 269.*
- SHIRLEY, William, from England, 1731; son of Governor William Shirley; killed in the action on the banks of the Monongahela, July 9, 1755.—*Mass. Hist. Soc., second series, Vol. 16, p. 77.*
- SHIRLEY, William, Salem, Mass.; formerly of London, 1759; m. Elizabeth Atkinson, widow, int. April 7, 1759.—*Salem Vital Records, Vol. 4, p. 304.*
- SIBSON, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Durham, in Cumberland, before 1726; m. Ellenor Lavers, Aug. 15, 1726.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 24, p. 358.*
- SIDDELL, Luke, and Eliza, Boston, Mass.; from London, with Captain Eves, August, 1717; warned out, Sept. 10, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 13, p. 29.*
- SIDELINGER, Peter, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p. 51.*
- SIDENSBERGER, Jacob, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p. 51.*
- SIMONS, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1719; int. m. Sarah Prance, servant to Walter Brown, banns forbidden by Sarah Prance.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 28, p. 98.*
- SIMONTON, Andrew, Portland, Me.; from Strabane, Ireland, 1718; admitted an inhabitant, 1727; "probably brother" of William Simonton q.v.—*Willis's Portland, p. 326, Bourne's Wells and Kennebunk, p. 313.*
- SIMONTON, William, Portland, Me.; from Strabane, Ireland, 1718; admitted an inhabitant, 1727.—*Willis's Portland, p. 326, Bourne's Wells and Kennebunk, p. 313.*

- SIMPSON, Alexander, of Windham, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1735, with Adam Templeton; m. Janet Templeton, of Ballywilly; Children: William, Agnes, William, Janet, Sarah, John, Alexander, Samuel; d. 1788, aged 67.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 761, *Suppl. to Morrison's Windham*, p. 63.
- SIMPSON, Andrew, of Deerfield, N. H.; from Scotland, cir. 1720; m. 1. Elizabeth Patten, killed by the Indians, 1742; Children: Thomas, Robert, Josiah, Andrew, "Maj"; m. 2. — (York) Brown; Children: William, Abigail.—*Cogswell's Deerfield*, pp. 455-6.
- SIMPSON, Peter, Portsmouth, N. H.; from the parish of St. Clements Dane, London, before 1733; m. Sarah Daley, Sept. 6, 1733.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 120.
- SIMPSON, William, of Brunswick, Me.; from County Clare, Ireland, 1735; m. Agnes —; Children: son, daughter, Jane, William, Robert, Lewis, Josiah, and two sons.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 851.
- SIMPSON, William, of Greenland, N. H.; from Ireland; m. Mary Haynes; Children: Joseph, George.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 768.
- SINCLAIR, William, of Leicester and Spencer, Mass.; from Drumbo, County Down, Ireland; b. 1676.—*History of Spencer*, 1841, pp. 114, 132.
- SINGER, —, of Edgecomb, Maine; from Ireland; Child: Faithful; Mrs. Singer later m. Mr. Williams.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 394.
- SINGLETON, Ann, to New England; from Firwood [Firgrove?], Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty-three years old, with seven years to serve; bound to Mr. John Moody.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- SINNETT, Michael, of Harpswell, Me.; from Ireland; kidnapped; m. Mary —, of Hingham, Mass.; Children: Stephen, James.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 852.
- SITGREAVES, William, Boston, Mass.; from North Carolina, before 1756; m. Susannah Deshon, Aug. 4, 1756.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 30, p. 20.

- SKILTON, Elizabeth, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1711; int. m. Stephen Haise, July 14, 1711.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.
- SKINNER, Christopher, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Miley, Cornwall, before 1737; m. Sarah Grindle, Dec. 20, 1737.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 26, p. 378.
- SKIP, Dennis, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1728; m. Margaret Pollard, in Newbury, Nov. 5, 1728.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 405.
- SKOLFIELD, Thomas, of Brunswick, Maine; from Ireland; b. 1707; m. Mary Orr; Children: Rebecca, Richard, Clement, Ann, Thomas, Mary, Martha, John, Joseph, William; d. Jan. 6, 1796.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 852.
- SLADER, Samuel, of Hingham, Mass.; from England, cir. 1725; a tailor; m. Mary Wilder, Dec. 7, 1727, daughter of Jabez and Mary (Ford) Wilder; Children: Samuel, Mary, Samuel, Thomas, Sarah, Edward.—*Merrill's Ackworth*, p. 266, *History of Hingham*, Vol. 3, pp. 151, 152.
- SLARROW, Matthew, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1731; m. Mary —; Children: Joseph, Martha, Agnes, Jane, Matthew, Mary; d. April 13, 1767.—*Reed's Rutland*, p. 82, *Rutland Vital Records*, pp. 87, 191, 247.
- SLEMMONS, William, of Stroudwater, Me.; from Ireland; Child: William, m. Catherine Porterfield in 1734.—*Smith's and Dean's Journal*, pp. 91-92.
- SLOAN, William, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1729; he and wife were church members in Rutland; Child: Sarah.—*Rutland Vital Records*, p. 87.
- SMALL, Richard, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Jacobstown [Jacobstowe], Devonshire, before 1719; m. Hannah Moulton, of Hampton, N. H., Nov. 12, 1719.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 13.
- SMALLCORN, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1720; int. m. Sarah Saulter, Aug. 24, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.
- SMILEY, see also Smylie.
- SMILEY, John, of Haverhill, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1741; m. Sarah Cannon, before 1741; Children:

Hugh, Agnes, Mary, William, Sarah, Betty, David; d. 1774, aged 54.—*Smith's Peterborough, Pt. 2, p. 256; Haverhill Vital Records, Vol. 1, pp. 277, 281, Vol. 2, p. 294.*

SMITH, Benjamin, of Bedford, N. H.; from the North of Ireland, 1738; m. Catherine McCurdy, b. in the Parish of Billy, County Antrim, d. Dec., 1814, aet 96; Children: Robert, James, John, Elizabeth, Jane, Adam; d. October, 1812, aet cir. 92 years.—*Brown's Bedford, pp. 1074, 1075.*

SMITH, David, of New Boston, N. H.; from Ireland.—*Merrill's Ackworth, p. 268.*

SMITH, Edward, Boston, Mass.; from London, May 6, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files 20510, Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 13, p. 168.*

SMITH, Francis, of Haverhill, Mass., and Windham, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1755; b. 1728; m. Margaret Smiley, at Strabane, Ireland, 1703, according to the Rev. William Homes; Children: William, Solomon, Margaret, Nancy, Francis; d. 1766, in Windham.—*Morrison's Windham, p. 772, Cochran's Frankestown, p. 926.*

SMITH, Issabella, see John Cochran.

SMITH, James, of Stratford, N. H.; from Worcestershire, to Derby, Conn., 1714-27; m. Elizabeth —; Child: John.—*Thompson's Stratford, p. 446.*

SMITH, James, of Needham, Mass.; from Ballykelly, Ireland, 1718, with credentials from the minister there; m. Mary —; Children: Robert, William, Matthew.—*Bolton's Scotch-Irish Pioneers, p. 196, Needham Epitaphs, pp. 12, 13, 15, 16.*

SMITH, James, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, cir. 1720; m. Margaret —, in 1775; Children: Robert, Andrew, John, James, George, Agnes.—*Rutland Vital Records, p. 247, Reed's Rutland, p. 119, Rutland Inscriptions, pp. 30, 31.*

SMITH, James, of Boston, Mass.; from Glencairn, Nithsdale, Scotland; m. Ann —, d. April 15, 1741, aged 83; d. April 2, 1732, aged 63.—*Bridgman's Memorials of the Dead, p. 138, King's Chapel Burying Ground.*

- SMITH, Jeremiah, of Milton, Mass.; from Ireland, 1726; b. 1705; m. Rachel —, d. May 8, 1791, aet 85, in Milton, Mass.; d. April 16, 1790, aet 86 years, in Milton. — *Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 186, *Milton Vital Records*, p. 243.
- SMITH, John, to New England, from Craven, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; seventeen years old, with seven years to serve. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- SMITH, Joseph, of Windham, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1755; brother of Francis Smith, q.v.; b. 1736; m. Isabella Wasson; Children: Hannah, Francis, Anna, Sarah, Robert, Isabel, Molly, Joseph, Peggy, James, Wasson; d. 1805. — *Morrison's Windham*, p. 773.
- SMITH, Mary, see Joseph Hedman.
- SMITH, Robert, of Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, 1718; b. North of Ireland, 1672; his father came from England in 1658; (Robert and his wife, 2 sons and their wives, and 2 grandchildren emigrated in 1718); m. 1691; Children: James, Patrick, Margaret, —, m. Mr. Parkhill and another daughter; d. Dec. 21, 1759. — *Temple's Palmer*, p. 532.
- SMITH, Robert, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Moneymore, Ireland, 1736; son of James Smith; m. Elizabeth Smith, daughter James Smith of England, d. in Lunenburg, Mass.; Children: John, Sarah, Mary, William; d. 1761, aged 85. — *Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 265.
- SMITH, Samuel, Boston; from Ireland in the ship "Elizabeth," 1719; warned out, Nov. 8, 1719. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63.
- SMITH, Thomas, of Chester, N. H.; probably from Ireland; m. — — — Karr. — *Chase's Chester*, p. 593.
- SMITH, William, Boston, Mass.; "from Bristol with Capt. Brisca" "three months ago," 1716; miller "now at Waldo"; warned out, July 13, 1716. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 6, *Suffolk Court Files* 10961.
- SMOUSE, George, of "Germantown," Braintree, Mass.; from Germany, 1753. — *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2, *Pattee's Braintree*, p. 481.

- SMYLIE, Francis, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1720; b. 1688; m. Agnes —, before 1720, d. in her 99th year, in Old Dunstable, Dec. 23, 1786; Children: John, Hugh, William, David, Margaret, and others, perhaps Alexander; d. March 16, 1763. — *Bolton's Shirley Uplands and Intervales*, pp. 356-7, *Contributed by Mrs. Mary L. Holman*.
- SNOW, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from "Eallfaire Coome" [Ilfracomb], Great Britain, before 1716; m. Elizabeth Clark, Oct. 13, 1716. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 393.
- SOARE, John, Boston, Mass.; from Virginia, before 1716; int. m. Eliner James, April 30, 1716; int. m. Elizabeth Hutchings, Sept. 18, 1727. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, pp. 95, 164.
- SOBER, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from Barbadoes, before 1711; int. m. Hannah Savage, Dec. 25, 1711; banns "forbid by Capt. Savage." — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.
- SOELLE, George, of Broad Bay, Me.; from Germany, before 1760; ordained at Rippen, in Schleswig, Sept. 3, 1741; he never married; d. May 4, 1773, Salem, North Carolina. — *Miller's Waldoboro*, pp. 61, 62, 64, 65.
- SOUTHGATE, Richard, of Leicester, Mass.; from England, in 1718; b. 1670, at Coombs, County Suffolk; m. Elizabeth Stewart, d. Nov. 3, 1751, aet 75; Children: Stewart, Elizabeth, and probably Mary, Richard, Sarah, Hannah, James; d. April 23, 1758, aet 88. — *Leicester Vital Records*, pp. 84, 85, 209, 210, 275, *Washburn's Leicester*, p. 546, *Temple's Palmer*, p. 546.
- SOUTHGATE, Steward, of Leicester, Mass.; from England in 1718; son of Richard and Elizabeth Southgate; b. cir. 1703; m. 1. Elizabeth —, d. Sept. 19, 1748, aet 34; Children: Robert, Sarah, Mary, Stewart; m. 2. Elizabeth —, d. June 19, 1814, aet 87; Children: Amos, Ruth, Rebecca, Moses; d. Dec. 18, 1764, aet 61. — *Leicester Vital Records*, pp. 84, 85, 275.
- SPARE, Samuel, of Boston and Ponkapog, Mass.; from Devonshire, before 1729; "sawyer"; b. cir. 1683;

m. Elizabeth —, b. cir. 1694; Children: —, Samuel, —, dau., John.—*MS. in N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc.*

SPEAKMAN, William, Boston, Mass.; from England, cir April, 1716; bread baker; warned out, August 14, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 13, p. 9.*

SPEAR, see also Spier.

SPEAR, John, of Woburn, Mass.; from Londonderry, Ireland; m. Catrin —, d. Nov. 30, 1775, aet 96; Child: Robert.—*Eaton's Warren, p. 618.*

SPEAR, Robert, Warren, Maine; from Ireland, cir. 1735; b. Ireland, Sept. 1714; m. Margaret Turk, daughter of J. McLean; Children: John, Catherine; d. Woburn, March 13, 1776, aet 62 yrs., 6 mos.—*Eaton's Warren, pp. 74, 75, 425, 618.*

SPEED, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Scotland; d. August 21, 1808, aged 53.—*Copp's Hill Burying Ground.*

SPENCE, John, of Palmer, Mass.; b. County Antrim, Ireland, 1665; d. July 23, 1753, aet 88.—*Temple's Palmer, p. 578, Palmer Vital Records, p. 236.*

SPENCE, John Russell, Boston, Mass.; from London, before 1768; m. Mary Hooper, daughter of "the late Rev. Mr. Hooper," — [Mar.?] 2, 1768.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 30, p. 399.*

SPENCER, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1714; int. m. Em Marshall, Oct. 28, 1714.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 28, p. 94.*

SPIER, see also Spear.

SPIER, David, of Windsor, Conn., and Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1727; b. 1676; "formerly of Coldrear (Coleraine), in County Londonderry, Ireland"; Children: David, Anna, (?) William, John, Calvin, Luther, Sarah; d. Nov. 21, 1760, aet 83.—*Stiles's Ancient Windsor, Vol. 2, p. 698, Temple's Palmer, p. 544, Palmer Vital Records, p. 236.*

SPRAGUE, John, Boston, Mass.; from London, on the "Minerva," 1775, to settle; surgeon; aged 23.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 65, p. 116.*

SPROULE, Adam, Boston, Mass.; from London, on the "Minerva," 1774; "to settle"; merchant; aged 45.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 63, p. 134.*

- STAHL, John, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- STAIN, John, of Dresden, Maine; from France.—*Huguenots in Dresden*, p. 18.
- STANDEID, James, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1716; int. m. Elizabeth Pain, Feb. 1, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 96.
- STANHOPE, Rivers, of Boston; from Great Britain, 1715; dancing master, gentleman. — *Court of Sessions of the Peace, 1715-17*, Vol. 2, p. 111.
- STAR, Paul, Boston, Mass.; from France, before 1710; int. m. Margaret Benuit, May 18, 1710. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 32.
- STARK, Archibald, of Londonderry and Derryfield, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland, 1720; b. 1697 in Glasgow; graduate of the University of Glasgow; m. Elizabeth (or Eleanor?) Nichols; Children: Anna, William, Isabel, John, Archibald, Mary, Jean, Samuel; d. June 25, 1758, at Manchester.—*Caleb Stark's John Stark*, pp. 9, 10, *Parker's Londonderry*, p. 239, *Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 479.
- STARKEY, Robert, of Boston, Mass.; from London, cir. 1728; m. Walter Ross, 1718; Children: Elizabeth, Rebecca.—*Thomas's History of Printing*, Vol. 2, p. 218, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 78, Vol. 24, p. 139, 157.
- STARMAN, Rev. John William, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, 1786; b. 1775, in Germany; m. Mary Whoboas, b. Waldoboro, 1803, d. 1865 (portrait); ordained in New York; came to Waldoboro, 1812, as pastor; d. Sept. 25, 1854, aged 81 years, in Waldoboro, Maine.—*From a portrait in the church at Waldoboro*.
- STARRETT, Hugh, of Warren, Me.; son of William Starrett, q.v.; lost at sea.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 624.
- STARRETT, William, of Pemaquid and Warren, Maine; from Ireland, 1735; b. in Scotland, cir. 1700; m. Mary Gamble, d. Warren, April 17, 1786, aet 83; Children: Margaret, Hugh, David, Thomas, William; d. March 8, 1769, aet 71 yrs., Dedham, Mass.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 428, *New ed.*, p. 624, *Coch-*

ran's Antrim, p. 686, *Dedham Church Records*, p. 166.

STEELE, Thomas, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1718; b. 1694, in Londonderry; m. Martha Morison, 1715, daughter of Samuel, d. 1738; Children: Thomas, James, John, David, and two others; d. in Londonderry.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 44, *Early Records of Londonderry*, p. 17, *Cochran's Antrim*, p. 688, *Smith's Peterborough*, p. 290, *Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 491.

STERRETT, James, of Londonderry, N. H.; from County Antrim, Ireland, 1718.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 44.

STEVENS, Benjamin, of Bedford, N. H.; from England; b. 1721, in England; m. A—— Johnson; Children: Timothy, Jonathan, Eunice, Benjamin, Abigail, David, Phebe, Mary.—*Brown's Bedford*, p. 1083.

STEVENS, John, of Boston; from Surinam, in 1716; merchant.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 232.

STEVENS, Samuel, of Boxford, Mass.; from Exeter, England; m. Rebecca Stiles, of Middleton, int. Feb. 22, 1761; Children: Samuel, Mary, Hannah, Rebecca, Sarah; d. 1806, in Chester, Vt.—*Cochran's Frances-town*, p. 441, *Boxford Vital Records*, pp. 92, 203.

STEVENS, William, Boston, Mass.; from Pennsylvania, "6 weeks past," 1716; warned July 30, 1716; "with wife."—*Suffolk Court Files* 10961, *Boston Rec. Com.* Vol. 13, p. 6-7.

STEVENS, William, from Dublin, Ireland; b. cir. 1710; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.

STEVENSON, see also Stinson.

STEVENSON, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1716; int. m. Elizabeth Squire, of Portsmouth, Oct. 11, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 95.

STEVENSON, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1720; int. m. Deborah Martyn, Sept. 21, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.

STEVENSON, John, of Boston, Mass.; "a stranger," 1726. *Court of Sessions of the Peace*, 1725-32, p. 50.

- STEVENSON, Thomas, of Boston, Mass.; from Scotland, cir. 1763.—*Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.*, p. 114.
- STEWART, Charles, of Boston, Mass.; from Jamaica, before 1707; int. m. Sarah Eliot, Oct. 22, 1707.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 31.
- STEWART, George, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, 1727; admitted an inhabitant, June 10, 1727.—*Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 54, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 164.
- STEWART, Charles, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1727; m. Mary Eyres, Nov. 15, 1727, in Londonderry, N. H., by the Rev. James McGregor; Children: Elizabeth, Mary, Margaret, William.—*Londonderry Vital Records*, pp. 114, 257.
- STEWART, George, of Boston, Mass.; from Scotland, 1711; m. Mary —, d. 28 May, 1714; Children: Eliza, Charles; m. 2. Ruth Cutler, daughter of Dr. John Cutler; Children: John, Mary, James; a physician or surgeon; d. in expedition under Admiral Vernon.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899, p. 85.
- STEWART, Robert, of Andover, Mass.; from Ireland, 1718; b. Glasgow, Scotland; m. Lydia Blair, Feb. 22, 1733; Children: John, Samuel, William, Amherst farmer.—*Andover Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 317.
- STEWART, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1736, with Captain Robert Boyd in the brigantine "Booth"; m. Mary —; Children: 2 children; cooper; admitted surety of Joshua Winslow.—*Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 33, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 15, pp. 4 and 9.
- STICKNEY, Sarah, Newbury, Mass.; from Mangerville, Sudbury County, Nova Scotia, before 1776; m. Samuel Bridges, Dec. 18, 1776, at Rowley.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 467.
- STIGGIN, William, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Devonshire, before 1727; m. Mehitable Berry, of Newcastle, Me., in Portsmouth, Nov. 7, 1727.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 359.

- STILFINN, Michel, of Dresden, Maine; from France.—*Huguenots in Dresden*, p. 18.
- STINSON, John, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, 1718; m. Margaret Crossett or Savage; Children: John, Margaret, James, John; d. 1743.—*Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 448.
- STINSON, Captain William, of Dunbarton, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1751; b. March 15, 1725, in Ireland; m. Agnes Caldwell, 1754; Child: William; d. Aug. 21, 1803, aet 78.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 154, *Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 502.
- STIRLING, John, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1733; a John Stirling of the Presbytery of Londonderry, 1720.—*Perry's Scotch Irish*, p. 14.
- STIRLING, Robert, Boston, Mass.; "an Irishman from Rutland," April 23, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1757.—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167, *Perry's Scotch-Irish*, p. 14.
- STROBRIDGE, John, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in the ship "Elizabeth," 1719; warned out, Nov. 3, 1719; m. Elizabeth Andrews, in Dorchester, March 28, 1721.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63, Vol. 28, p. 321.
- STOCKDALE, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1711; int. m. Eliza Grimstone, Feb. 27, 1712.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.
- STOLE, John, of Braintree, Mass.; from Germany, 1757; "Germantown," 1761.—*State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.
- STONEMAN, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Topsom, Devonshire, before 1731; m. Mary Banfield, Sept. 20, 1731.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 118.
- STONHOUSE, Robert, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1716; int. m. Mary Pursley, Oct. 12, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 96.
- STORER, Andrew, of Waldoboro, Me.; from Germany; b. 1742; m. Elizabeth, d. Jan. 17, 1815, aet 66; Child: John; d. Nov. 9, 1799, in Warren, Me.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 430, *New Ed.*, p. 629.

- STORER, Christoral, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- STOW, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1709; mariner; int. m. Sarah Peck, Nov. 14, 1709.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 32.
- STRAWBRIDGE, William, of Middleboro, Mass.; from Donaghmore, Ireland, before 1722; m. Margaret —, d. Dec. 8, 1776, aet 83; d. Nov. 14, 1777, aet 87; a blacksmith. — *Weston's Middleboro*, p. 434, *Bolton's Scotch-Irish Pioneers*, p. 156.
- STRINGER, Thomas, to New England; from Buckton, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty-two years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- STRONGMAN, Henry, of Deerfield, Mass.; from Dublin, Ireland, cir. 1736; b. cir. 1716; m. 1. — — —, in Dublin, N. H.; m. 2. Jeanette Alexander; Children: John, Margaret, William, Richard; a weaver. — *Sheldon's Deerfield*, p. 330.
- STUART, Alexander, of Freetown, Mass.; from Ireland, about 1734; b. cir. 1701, in Belfast, Ireland; blacksmith, having lived in the Province 30 years in 1764.
- STUART, Charles, of Brunswick, Me.; from Ireland, before 1722; warned from Boston, Aug. 12, 1722; he came to Boston from Brunswick with Hannah, Hannah, Samuel, and Henry, presumably his wife and children.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 106.
- STUART, John, of Windham, N. H.; from Ireland, 1718; b. 1682, in Scotland; m. Elizabeth —; Children: Charles, Robert, James, John, Samuel, Mary, Joseph, Margaret; d. 1741.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 778.
- STUART, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1737; m. Jean —; Children: Thomas, John. — *Cogswell's Henniker, N. H.*, p. 744, *Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 114.
- STUART, Margaret, Lancaster, Mass.; admitted to full communion, April 22, 1751; recommended from the Presbytery of Bovidy, in Ireland.—*Lancaster Vital Records*, p. 3320.

- STUART, Robert, of Amherst, N. H.; from Glasgow, Scotland, before 1719; Children: John, Samuel. — *Secomb's Amherst*, p. 783, *Amherst Records*.
- STUART, William, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland, about 1700; moved to Peterborough, 1750; m. Margaret —; Children: John, William, Thomas, Charles, Elizabeth; d. Peterborough, N. H., 1753. — *Lunenburg Records*, pp. 322, 323.
- STUBING, George Martin, of Braintree, Mass.; from Germany, cir. 1752; "Germantown"; m. Earnestian Gezer, 1753. — *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-242, *Pattee's Braintree*, pp. 478, 480, 559.
- SULLIVAN, John, of Berwick, Maine; from Limerick, Ireland, cir. 1723; b. Limerick, Ireland, 1692; schoolmaster; m. Margery Browne, of Cork, in 1735, b. 1714, d. 1801; Children: Benjamin, Daniel, John (the Major General in the Revolution), James (Governor of Massachusetts), Mary, Ebenezer. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 1, p. 376, *Amory's John Sullivan of Berwick*, p. 149.
- SUMMERS, Henry, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1714; int. m. Hannah Curtice, Aug. 7, 1714. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 93.
- SURAH, John, of Braintree, Mass.; from Great Britain, March, 1753. — *House Journal*, *Pattee's Braintree*, p. 486.
- SUTTON, John, of Boston, Mass.; from the Bahamas, in 1716. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 232.
- SWIFT, Thomas, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, 1716; shoemaker. — *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 232.
- SWINDLE, Jane, to New England; from Macclesfield, Cheshire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; twenty-three years old, with seven years to serve. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- SYDER, Frederick, of Braintree, Mass.; from Germany, before 1753; m. Christian Solomy Hackvathin, March 20, 1753. — *Pattee's Braintree*, p. 478, *Bates' Braintree Records*, p. 739.
- SYMES, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Exborn, Devonshire, before 1718; m. Hannah Jackson, Oct. 22, 1718. — *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 395.

- TACKELS, Alexander, of Palmer, Mass.; from Ireland, petitioner in 1732; Child: William.—*Temple's Palmer*, pp. 132, 562.
- TAGGART, Archibald, of Londonderry and Hillsborough, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland; Children: Robert, Archibald, James, Joseph, John, William.—*Brown's Hillsborough, N. H.*, p. 556.
- TAGGART, Archibald, of Hillsborough, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1738; son of Archibald Taggaret (q.v.); m. Hannah Bradford; Children: Robert, Polly; d. cir. 1810.—*Browne's Hillsborough*, p. 557.
- TAGGART, Hugh, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1723; m. Mary Maccaleston, June 17, 1723, in Londonderry, by the Rev. James McGregor.—*Londonderry Records*, p. 258.
- TAGGART, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1723; m. Mary ———; Children: Merrian, Agnus, Margaret, Jenneat.—*Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 115.
- TAGGART, Robert, of Londonderry, Hillsborough, and Sharon, N. H.; from Ireland, after 1735; son of Archibald Taggart (q.v.); b. 1735, in Ireland.—*Browne's Hillsborough*, p. 557.
- TALBUT, Richard, Boston; from London, 1716; block-maker; disallowed.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 2.
- TALLANT, Hugh, of Haverhill, Mass., Hampstead, Plain-ton and Pelham, N. H.; from County Carlow, Ireland, before 1731; m. 1. Abiah Little, 1749, d. 1752; Children: John, Joseph; m. 2. Mary Dodge, of Hampstead, June 28, 1753, d. Feb. 22, 1775; Children: Hugh, Thomas, Abiah, William, David Dodge, Andrew Hugh, George, Andrew, Sarah. — *Lyford's Canterbury*, pp. 323-4.
- TANDY, Abel, of Salisbury, N. H.; from Scotland; m. Rachel Smith, Nov. 5, 1751, died choked with sand, 1819; Children: Abel, Samuel, Rachel, Priscilla; d. May 19, 1797.—*Dearborn's Salisbury*, p. 804.
- TATE, George, of Falmouth, Me.; mast agent, in Maine, before 1756; b. England, Nov., 1700; Children: Samuel, William, George (the Russian Admiral), Robert; d. 1794.—*Willis's Portland*, p. 840, *Smith and Dean's Journal*, p. 218.

- TAYLOR, Abraham, of Boston, Mass.; from "Sandwich nigh London," before 1708; int. m. Cartwright Berry, Feb. 16, 1708.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 31.
- TAYLOR, George, Portsmouth, N. H.; from St. Mary's Parish, Limerick, Ireland, before 1736; m. Sarah Phicket, June 23, 1736.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 26, p. 376.
- TAYLOR, James, of Pelham, Mass.; before 1738; m. Margaret —; settled first at Worcester; d. March 28, 1755.—*Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 17, *Pelham Vital Records*, p. 175.
- TAYLOR, Mary, to New England; from Ratchdale [Rochdale], Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty-two years old, with seven years to serve; perhaps m. Peter Miers, June 29, 1708.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 20.
- TAYLOR, Matthew, of Derry, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland, in 1722; m. Janet —; Children: John, Matthew, William, David, Adam, Samuel, Sarah, Janet.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 298.
- TAYLOR, William, Boston, Mass.; from Bristol, England, in 1716; seal maker.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 233.
- TEMLETT, Robert, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1717; int. m. Sarah Davis, of Cambridge, April 20, 1717; m. Mary —; Child: Robert.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 96, Vol. 24, p. 147.
- TEMPLE, William, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1729; m. Sarah —; Children: Levy, Stephen, John, Mary, Isaac, Hepsebath and Beulah, Sarah and William, Luce.—*Perry's Scotch-Irish*, p. 14, *Lancaster Vital Records*, pp. 253, 254.
- TEMPLETON, Adam, of Windham, N. H.; from Ballywilly, Ireland, cir. 1735; m. Margaret Lindsay, from County Derry, Ireland, April 12, 1739, in Portsmouth; Children: John, Daniel, James, Matthew; d. 1795, aged 84, in Antrim, N. H.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 783, *Cochran's Antrim*, p. 705, *Suppl. to Morrison's Windham*, p. 63, *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 26, p. 380.

- TEMPLETON, Allen, of Chester, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1736 or 7; m. Agnes Craige, d. 1797; Children: Matthew, Jane, Martha; d. 1755.—*Chase's Chester*, pp. 497, 597.
- TERRELL, Mary, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, 1717, single woman (for having a bastard son), 1720.—*Court of Sessions of the Peace*, 1715-18, Vol. 1, p. 168.
- THAITE, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1720; int. m. Mary Hutchins, Nov. 14, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 99.
- THEOBOLD, Dr. Ernest Frederick Philip, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, with the Hession Troops, 1777; b. Dec. 2, 1750, at Doernigheim, Germany; graduate of the University of Göttingen, 1772; m. Sally Rittal, at Pownalboro, Me.; Feb. 22, 1781; Child: —; d. 1829, in Dresden, Me.—*Miller's Walldoboro* p. 237.
- THOMAS, Richard, to New England; from Dublin, Ireland, 1699, in the "Virginia"; eighteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- THOMPSON, Benjamin, of York, Maine; from Ireland, in 1718; brother of James and Thomas Thompson.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 857.
- THOMPSON, Rev. Ebenezer, from England, to New England, 1743.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 58.
- THOMPSON, Hugh, of Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; son of William and Margaret Thompson; m. Elizabeth Ellsworth, Jan. 11, 1728; Children: Job, John, William, Hugh, Benoni.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 755.
- THOMPSON, James, to New England; from Scotland, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; nineteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- THOMPSON, James, Boston, Mass.; from the Island of Jamaica, June, 1715; bookseller; warned out, Nov. 22, 1715.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 238.
- THOMPSON, James, of Biddeford and York, Maine; from Ireland, in 1718; brother of Benjamin and Thomas

- Thompson; m. Lienie —; Children: Elizabeth, Samuel.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 857, *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 71, p. 131.
- THOMPSON, James, of Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; b. 1696, son of William and Margaret Thompson; m. Janet Scott, sister of Robert Scott, d. Dec. 29, 1795, aet 88; Children: James, John, Elizabeth, Margaret, Ruth, Miriam; d. Oct. 20, 1776.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, pp. 754, 755.
- THOMPSON, John, Boston, Mass.; from New York, August, 1717, with wife and one child; warned out, Oct. 9, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 32.
- THOMSON, Capt. John, of Palmer, Mass.; from North of Ireland, 1718; b. 1699; "pitched 1725"; m. 1. Elizabeth —, d. Oct. 11, 1763, aet 63; Children: Margaret, John, Mary, Jean, Elizabeth, Henry, Noah, Benjamin, Rufus; m. 2. Annie Wilson, int. Oct. 27, 1764; signer of the petition to Governor Shute; d. Jan. 19, 1785, aet 85.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 563, *Palmer Vital Records*, pp. 79, 186, 238.
- THOMPSON, John, of Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; son of William and Margaret Thompson; m. Margaret —, d. Oct. 20, 1769, aet 72; Children: John, Elizabeth.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 755.
- THOMPSON, Joseph, of Colrain, Mass.; from Ireland, cir. 1749; m. Jeannette McClellan.—*McClellan's Colrain*, p. 83.
- THOMPSON, Joseph, of Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; b. 1709; son of William and Margaret Thompson; d. Dec. 2, 1741, aet 32.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 755.
- THOMPSON, Margaret, of Ellington, Conn. (widow of William Thompson); from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; from Scotland to Ireland, 1716; Children: William, Miriam, Samuel, James, Robert, Joseph, John, Hugh, Ruth; d. Jan. 20, 1752, aet 87.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 753.
- THOMSON, Robert, of Palmer, Mass.; from North of Ireland, 1718; petitioner to Governor Shute in 1732;

- m. Agina —; Child: Robert.—*Temple's Palmer*, p. 563, *Palmer Vital Records*, p. 185.
- THOMPSON, Robert, of Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; b. 1700; son of William and Margaret Thompson; m. Rachel —, d. June 30, 1785, aet 82; Children: John, Rachel and perhaps Abigail; d. Feb. 26, 1786, aet 85.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 755.
- THOMPSON, Samuel, Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; b. 1691; son of William and Margaret Thompson; m. Elizabeth McKinney, d. Oct. 22, 1776, aet 89; Children: James, Samuel, and others; d. Feb. 23, 1782, aet 90.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 754.
- THOMPSON, Thomas, of Biddeford, Me.; from Ireland, about 1718; in Biddeford 1739.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 857.
- THOMPSON, Rev. Thomas, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Tyrone, Ireland, in 1733; m. Frances Cummings, in Ireland, and had one child; minister at Londonderry; d. 1738.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 140, *Morrison's Windham*, p. 608.
- THOMPSON, Tobias, Boston, Mass.; from Long Island, with wife and two children; warned out, August 19, 1724.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 134.
- THOMPSON, William, Ellington, Conn.; from County Derry, Ireland, about 1718; b. 1686; son of William and Margaret Thompson; m. Esther —, d. May 14, 1771, aet 82; d. Aug. 3, 1763, aet 76.—*Stiles' Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 753 *re*.
- THOMSON, William, of Londonderry, N. H.; m. Hannah, dau. of Abraham Blair, Feb. 21, 1722; Children: David, Sarah, James, Hannah, Ann; will, Sept. 1, 1745.—*Leavitt's Blair Family*, p. 150, *Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 117.
- THONE, Rosamund, of Boston; from Surinam, in ship "Neptune," in 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 230.
- THONE, William, of Windham, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland, cir. 1736; b. 1706, in Scotland; m. Elizabeth Weir; Children: Agnes, Jennet, John,

William, Samuel, Isaac, Benjamin; d. 1795, aged 89.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 787.

THORNTON, Ann, of Boston; lately arrived from Ireland, 1717, in sloop "Elizabeth," John Lawrence, master.—*Court of Sessions of the Peace*, 1715-18, Vol. 2, p. 210.

THORNTON or Thornington, James, of Worcester, Mass.; from Londonderry, 1718; spent winter in Casco Bay; b. 1714; Child: Matthew (signer of the Declaration of Independence).—*Lincoln's Worcester*, p. 49, *Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 17, *Wall's Reminiscences of Worcester*, p. 128, *Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 117.

TICKLE, Pierce, to New England; from Limb, Cheshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; seventeen years old, with ten years to serve; m. Jane Ratleif in Boston, May 26, 1707.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 16, *N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.

TILLET, Edward, Boston; from England, in the "Mast fleet"; wife and 2 children; Mr. Callender, bondsman.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 118.

TILLEY, John; from Bristol, England, 1716; rope maker.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 233, *See also Wm. Tilley, Jr.*, Vol. 75, pp. 181-2.

TODD, Alexander, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1720; brother of Andrew and Samuel Todd; a graduate of Edinburgh University; m. Elizabeth —; Children: Abigail, Elizabeth, and one other daughter.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 301, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 24, pp. 153, 162.

TODD, Andrew, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1720; b. 1697; son of James and Rachel (Neilson) Todd; m. Beatrix Moore, daughter of John Moore; Children: Alexander, John, James, Andrew, Rachel, Samuel, and a daughter; d. 1778, at Peterborough, aged 80 yrs.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 301, *Cochran's Antrim*, p. 713, *Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 316, *Moore Family*, p. 4.

TODD, James, of Nutfield, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1720; m. Rachel —, d. August 18, 1746, aet 85; Children: Alexander, Andrew, Samuel, Sarah. —

Willey's Nutfield, p. 349, *Parker's Londonderry*, p. 301, *Cochran's Antrim*, p. 713, *Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 316.

TODD, John, Boston, Mass.; from London, April 25, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.

TODD, Margaret, to New England; from Ingleton, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; nineteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.

TODD, Samuel, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, 1720; brother of Alexander and Andrew Todd; graduate of University of Edinburgh; d. unm., in Jamaica.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 381, *Essex Inst. Coll.*, Vol. 41, p. 269.

TODD, William, of Chester, N. H.; from Ireland; Children: Mary, William, Daniel.—*Chase's Chester*, p. 598.

TOLFORD, John, of Chester, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland, before 1724; b. July, 1701 (or May); m. Jean McMurphy, Jan. 8, 1734, b. Oct., 1710 or 11; d. Dec. 29, 1792; Children: Mary, Susanna, Joshua, Rebecca, Jane, Rebecca, Anna, Hugh, John; he was major in the militia; d. May 10, 1790.—*Chase's Chester*, p. 598, *Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 528.

TOLFORD, William, of Chester, N. H.; from Ireland; brother of John Tolford; m. 1. Isabel McMurphy; m. 2. Agnes —; Children: Elizabeth, John, Mary, David, Margaret; d. 1792, aged 92.—*Chase's Chester*, p. 599.

TOMB, Andrew, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Minehead, Somersetshire, before 1730; m. Elizabeth Shackford, Nov. 12, 1730.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 118.

TOMSON, Elizabeth, see Daniel McCleres.

TOMSON, Mary, see Isaac Miller.

TONKIN, Ralph, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1709; int. m. Elizabeth Harris, April 20, 1709.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 31.

TOOGOOD, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1715; int. m. Eliza Chapin, Jan. 4, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 95.

TORPEE, Francis, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1720; int. m. Mary Smith, Nov. 25, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 99.

TOREY, Lydia, and Dorothy, of Boston, Mass.; from London, England, 1716; orphans, bound out for five years to Pleasant, wife of George Brownell; the ministers of Boston bought their indentures, and they were declared free.—*Court of Sessions of the Peace*, 1715-18, Vol. 2, p. 166.

TOUT, Henry, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Dartmouth, Great Britain, before 1714; m. Hannah Layton, Sept. 30, 1714.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 270.

TOWNSEND, Benoni, Boston, Mass.; from England, August 28, 1717; a baker; warned out, Sept. 4, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 29.

TOWNSLEY, Micah, of Springfield, Mass.; came from —, as a licensed exporter; m. Hannah Stebbins, of Springfield, 1712-3.—*Hist. Coll. of Brimfield*, p. 462.

TRAIL, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, before 1750; merchant; d. before 1750.—*Goldthwaite Records, Ms. in the Boston Athenæum*.

TRAIL, Robert, of Boston; from Orkney Islands, before 1756; nephew of John Trail; merchant.—*Goldthwaite Records, Ms. in the Boston Athenæum*.

TREUPFEL(?), Conrad, of Broad Bay, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, before 1752.—*Mass. Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 340-2.

TRIST, Arthur, Boston, Mass.; from Plymouth, in Great Britain, 1716; warned from Boston, July 3, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 5, *Suffolk Court Files* 10961.

TROUTBECK, Rev. John, from England, to Massachusetts Bay, 1754; son of George Troutbeck, of Blencow, Cumberland.—*B. A.*, 1741, *Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 60.

TRUDE, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Tiverton, Devonshire, before 1732; m. Anna Mills, Dec. 14, 1732.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 119.

(To be continued.)

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Article 2d. It shall be the duty of the Master of Ceremonies to preside at each meeting, and preserve order in the same. He shall also assign to the members in rotation their respective exercises, the nature of which shall here after specified.

Article 3d. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a record of all transactions in the Club, to note all absences, and delinquencies, and to extend invitations to any persons who may be elected by the vote of the Club.

Article 4th. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have the care of all the money that may have been raised by the Club, and out of the same to pay to the acting steward such a sum as shall be sufficient for each meeting.

And at the expiration of his office to report to the Club the state of Treasury, and if any money shall remain in his possession he shall be accountable to the Club for the same.

Article 5th. This Club shall meet once a week, at which time an entertainment shall be provided consisting of roasted Potatoes, Butter, Salt and Larders or some other mild drink, but ardent spirits shall never be introduced.

Article 6th. Some one of the members at each meeting shall read an original dissertation or poem, & if he omits to perform the same after receiving due notice, he shall pay a fine of a peck of Potatoes.

Article 7th. That the original dissertation or poem shall consist of least fourteen lines.

Article 8th. The Potatoes shall be delivered at the steward's room at least four hours before each meeting.

Jonathan Cilley
Alfred Mason.
Jeremiah Sumner
George W. Purer
David Shipley.
Nathaniel Hawthorne

BYE-LAWS.

- 1st. If any person break or injure any of the property of the Club he shall replace it.
- 2d. Any person becoming a member of this Club shall pay to the treasurer the sum of twenty five cents.
- 3d. Any Meeting at which one half of the members of the Society are present shall be considered legal.

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HAWTHORNE'S "POT-8-O CLUB" AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

The Constitution and By-Laws of the "Pot-8-O Club," organized and sponsored by Nathaniel Hawthorne during Bowdoin College days, is herewith reproduced from the original now in possession of Miss Rebecca B. Manning of Salem, a cousin of the great romancer.

Of the five students, in addition to Hawthorne, who subscribed to the four-page folder, two became well-known lawyers, two were physicians and one a clergyman, and all were members of the class of 1825. This class of thirty-eight members was the largest ever graduated from Bowdoin up to that time, when the whole student body consisted of slightly more than one hundred.

Horatio Bridge, in his "Personal Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne,"¹ in 1893, wrote: "A boy on going to college seventy years ago went under a condition so different from those of today that, to appreciate the situation, one must revert to the old stage-coach, as in the early morning it passed from house to house, the driver blowing his horn to summon the passengers. . . . Among the passengers in one of these coaches in the summer of 1821 were Franklin Pierce, Jonathan Cilley, Alfred Mason, and Nathaniel Hawthorne—the last named from Salem, the others from New Hampshire. Pierce had already spent his freshman year at Bowdoin College, which institution his companions were on their way to enter. This chance association was the beginning of a life-long friendship between Pierce, Cilley and Haw-

¹ See also "Reminiscences of an Octogenarian," by Francis Bassett, N. E. Gen. Register, 1871; "History of Bowdoin College," by Cleaveland and Packard; "American Note-Books," Vol. 1, July 28 and Aug. 27, 1837.

thorne; and it led to Mason and Hawthorne becoming chums."

Jonathan Cilley, the first to sign as a member of Hawthorne's club, is only a name to the present generation, but among his contemporaries he was very much in the limelight after graduation. Born in 1802 in Nottingham, N. H., he belonged to a family well and favorably known for their services and patriotism during the Revolution and the War of 1812. He was a lad of nineteen, when Hawthorne met him in the stage-coach, and there was little in their close intimacy during college years to suggest the tragic end of this brilliant young statesman. As a distinguished lawyer in Thomaston, Maine, he espoused the cause of the Democratic party and rose from state representative to a seat in the Congress of the United States. Space does not permit an account of the duel in Washington with Graves of Kentucky, in which he fell mortally wounded during the political disputes of 1838. The northern press was filled for weeks with accounts of the tragedy. The editors could not comprehend why a New Englander should feel compelled to sustain the "code of honor" to this extent, and they almost unanimously blamed him for being a party to such a rash act. The *Salem Gazette* and the *Salem Register*, both Whig in sentiment at that time, took the same stand, but the *Salem Advertiser*, the Democratic standard-bearer, in vehement language, attributed the whole miserable affair to the trickery of the Whigs whom they denounced as murderers, and they strongly urged the liberal party to avenge Cilley's untimely death.

Hawthorne at this time was living in Salem, and was contributing quite regularly to the "United States Magazine and Democratic Review." In the September, 1838, number, he wrote as follows concerning his college friend:

It will, perhaps, be deemed praise enough to say of Cilley that he would have proved himself an active and efficient partisan. But those who knew him longest and most intimately, conscious of his high talents, his energy of mind and force of character, must claim much more than such a meed for their lost friend. . . . Though not the foremost scholar of his class he stood in the front rank. . . . His

influence among his fellow-students was probably greater than that of any other individual. . . . Nothing could be less artificial than his style of oratory. . . . Though in maturer life, he acquired a considerable facility in exercising the pen, he always felt the tongue to be his peculiar instrument. . . .

In private intercourse, Cilley possessed a remarkable fascination. It was impossible not to regard him with the kindest feelings, because his companions were intuitively certain of a like kindliness on his part. He never shrank from the intercourse of man with man; and it was to his freedom in this particular that he owed much of his popularity among a people who are accustomed to take a personal interest in the men whom they elevate to office. . . . Mingled with the amiable qualities that were like sunshine to his friends, there were harsher and sterner traits which fitted him to make head against an adverse world. Mr. Cilley was slow to withdraw his confidence from any man whom he deemed a friend and it has been mentioned as almost his only weak point that he was too apt to suffer himself to be betrayed before he would condescend to suspect. . . .

In the summer of 1837, a few months after his election to Congress, I met Mr. Cilley for the first time since early youth, when he had been to me almost as an elder brother. The two or three days which I spent in his neighborhood enabled us to renew our former intimacy. . . . His manners had not a fastidious polish, but were characterized by the simplicity of one who had dwelt remote from cities, holding free companionship with the yeomen of the land. I thought him as true a representative of the people as ever theory could portray. . . . I was aware, indeed, that his harsher traits had grown apace with his milder ones—that he possessed iron resolution, indomitable perseverance, and an almost terrible energy. . . . In the hour of public need these strong qualities would have shown themselves the most prominent ones and would have encouraged his countrymen to rally around him as one of their natural leaders. . . . It made me smile, though with anything but scorn, in contrast to the aristocratic stateliness which I have witnessed elsewhere, to see him driving home his own cow after a long search for her through the village. He appeared to take much interest in the cultivation of his garden, and was very fond of flowers. He kept bees, and told me that he loved to sit for whole hours by the hives, watching the labors of the insects, and soothed by the hum with which they filled

the air. I glance at these minute particulars of his daily life because they form so strange a contrast with the circumstances of his death. Who could have believed that, with his thoroughly New England character, in so short a time after I had seen him in that peaceful and happy home, among those simple occupations and pure enjoyments, he would be stretched in his own blood—slain for an almost impalpable punctillo. . . . Let me spare myself the details of the awful catastrophe by which all those proud hopes perished; for I write with a blunted pen and a hand benumbed, and am less able to express my feelings as they lie deep at heart and inexhaustible. . . . A challenge was never given on a more shadowy pretext; a duel was never pressed to a fatal close in the face of such open kindness as was expressed by Mr. Cilley. . . .

Alas that over the grave of a dear friend my sorrow for the bereavement must be mingled with another grief—that he threw away such a life in so miserable a cause! Why, as he was true to the Northern character in all things else, did he swerve from his Northern principles in this final scene! But his error was a genuine one; since he fought for what he deemed the honor of New England. If that dark pitfall—that bloody grave—had not lain in the midst of his path, whither, whither might it not have led him! It has ended them; yet, so strong was my conception of his energies—so like Destiny did it appear that he should achieve everything at which he aimed—that, even now, my fancy will not dwell upon his grave, but pictures him still amid the struggles and triumphs of the present and the future.

Horatio Bridge quotes a letter from a United States Senator to him, dated February 27, 1838: "Cilley was too promising and too independent to be allowed to remain in the way of the Whigs; and his death is the result of more deep and general policy than has been, and perhaps, may ever be, made public."

Alfred Mason, the second signer, was a Portsmouth, N. H., boy, whose background had been very different from that of Hawthorne. Born of an influential New Hampshire family, he must have presented a strong contrast to the Salem youth, who was about to start on a college course at the expense of his uncle, Robert Manning. Mason's father, the eminent lawyer, Hon. Jere-

miah Mason, was a friend of Daniel Webster, who considered him one of the ablest lawyers in the United States, and a most formidable adversary before the court, both in Boston and Washington. Young Mason's mother was a daughter of the Hon. Robert Means of Amherst, N. H. Thus Alfred's early environment had been one of culture, wealth and contact with people of importance. He had just come from a preparatory course at Phillips Academy, Exeter. The slender lad from Salem whom Bridge describes as "having a massive head with dark brilliant, and most expressive eyes, heavy eyebrows and a profusion of dark hair," and whom others have testified was "considered quite handsome," was a roommate of Mason's for the first two years in college. Bridge calls him Hawthorne's "chum," but later remarks that "there was no great congeniality between the two roommates, owing partly to their joining rival societies, but more to the dissimilarity in their tastes and habits. Both, however, were well-bred and amiable."

Mason was one of the outstanding students of ability and popularity in the class and as he had chosen the medical profession quite early, his interests were along scientific lines. After graduation he studied medicine with a well-known Portsmouth physician and later secured a position as assistant in Bellevue Hospital, New York. Hardly had he begun his work when he was stricken with a fever and passed away at the age of twenty-four years. In a tribute to his memory by another member of the "Pot-8-O Club," George W. Pierce, it is stated that Mason "was generally acknowledged first in general information and indisputably first in natural science, and possessed the most happy and impressive manner of communicating what he knew. . . . He was acknowledged the first talker. No man could long remain in his company without being let into a discovery of what important information he possessed. Of all the men I ever knew he had the greatest love for truth. . . . His good breeding was a higher descent and his powers of pleasing rested on a surer foundation than mere companionable qualities." Such was the college roommate of Hawthorne.

Jeremiah Dummer, the next signer, was a descendant of the Newbury family, and a brother of Charles Dummer, who, just before the former's entrance at Bowdoin, had studied law with William Prescott, a former Salem attorney, then residing in Boston. Born in Hallowell, Maine, Dummer was sixteen years of age when he joined the class of 1825. He was only twenty-three when he began the practice of medicine in Kennebec County, but five years later he joined the western emigration, settling finally in Westport, Kansas, where he died in 1856, at the age of fifty years. He was active in the missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church and practiced largely among the Indians of the frontier. It is doubtful if Hawthorne ever had any intercourse with him after college days.

George Washington Pierce was born in Baldwin, Maine, the son of early pioneers into the Maine country from Woburn, Massachusetts, and was eighteen years old upon entering Bowdoin. His father was a half-brother of Benjamin Thompson (Count Rumford), who had spent some years in Salem before the Revolution, as an apprentice in John Appleton's shop on Main street. Pierce is described as a youth of prepossessing manners and social qualities and an especial favorite in college. Being one of the youngest of his class and full of fun and energy, he was much sought in the various activities of college life. It is interesting to note that his commencement part was a "Discussion" with George B. Cheever, who later in life became prominent in Salem, while pastor of the Howard Street Church, as an ardent temperance advocate, the author of that widely circulated and much censured pamphlet, "Deacon Giles Distillery." Pierce studied law with his older brother and later with the Hon. Stephen Longfellow, in Portland, where his two classmates, Stephen and Henry W. Longfellow, also were struggling to become legal lights. He then attended the law school at Northampton, where his college mate, Franklin Pierce, was studying. These two became roommates and staunch friends. After an extended trip to

the Western country, he settled in Portland, Me., where he attained high rank in legal practice. He married Anne Longfellow, a sister of Henry W. Longfellow. As a political writer for the Democratic press, he proved a valuable party asset. At the height of a professional success which many an older man might envy, he contracted a fever, from which he died at the age of thirty years.

David Shepley, the last signer of the "Pot-8-O Club" was a chum of George W. Pierce throughout his college course. He was a native of Solon, Maine. Graduating at the age of twenty-one, he attended the Andover Theological School and was settled for twenty years over the church at North Yarmouth, Maine, and for another twenty at Winslow, Maine. He served for several years as an Overseer of Bowdoin and a member of its Board of Trustees, and in 1868 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from his alma mater. He retired and settled in Providence, R. I., where he died on December 1, 1881, at the age of seventy-seven years. Thus Dr. Shepley was the last survivor, by many years, of the members of this youthful social club.

H. S. T.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

We the undersigned subscribers being convinced that it is beneficial both to the health and understanding of Man, to use vegetable diet, and considering that the Potatoe is nutritious, easy of digestion, and procured with less difficulty and expence than most other vegetables, do hereby agree to form ourselves into an association under the name of the Pot-8-O Club & to be governed by the following rules and regulations—

Article 1st. The Government of this Club shall consist of a Master of the Ceremonies, Secretary & Treasurer, of whom the first two shall be elected monthly, and the Tresurer at the first meeting in each term.

Article 2d. It shall be the duty of the Master of Ceremonies to preside at each meeting and preserve order in the same. He shall also assign to the members in rota-

tion their respective exercises, the nature of which shall hereafter [be] specified.

Article 3d. It shall be the duty of the Secratery to keep a record of all transactions in the Club, to note all absences, and delinquinces, and to extend invitations to any persons who may be elected by the vote of the Club.

Article 4th. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to have the care of all the money that may have been raised by the Club, and out of the same to pay to the acting steward such a sum as shall be sufficient for each meeting.

And at the expiration of his office to report to the Club the state of Treasury, and if any money shall remain in his possession he shall be accountable to the Club for the same.

Article 5th. This Club shall meet once a week at which time an entertainment shall be provided consisting of roasted Potatoes, Butter, Salt and Cider or some other mild drink, but *ardent spirits shall never be introduced*.

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Article 7th. That the original dissertation or poem shall consist of [at] least fourteen lines.

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Jonathan Cilley.

Alfred Mason

Jeremiah Dummer

George W. Pierce

David Shepley

Nathaniel Hathorne

BYE-LAWS

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SALEM TOWN RECORDS

(Continued from Volume LXVI, page 520)

	306: 0		
	032:12.0		
174			
132	335:12.0		
	306.		
306			
	29.12.0		
2.19	71	76	7.09
7.12	60	62	5.12
7.10	55	57	5.10
7.17	69	70	4.07
6.11	31	33	4.11
	6	8	2. 3
32.09			
4. 3	292	306	29.12

46.12

at a meeting of y^e Select men y^e 24-1-8 4/5
 agreed to discharge Henery Skerry from his Rates vpon
 his paying of 10^l

B felton	D ^r	
⌘ S. G. Jun ^r pay		3.14.6
⌘ S. G. Jun ^r mony		0. 2 9
⌘ m ^r Ruck pay		1. 4.0
S. G. Shoose & Sugar		0. 7.1

mary pease	
⌘ C Gedney	0-13-6

Rich Cliford	
⌘ C Gedney	1. 0-0

Tho Green	
⌘ C Gedney	0.17-6
⌘ C Price	0.12.6

Sarah Thorne

⌘ C price	0.16.4
⌘ T Gardner	2.03.0
⌘ C Gedney	0. 0.8

Good Bath D^r
of T Gardiner

6^{li}.0.5^d

Wid Goodale

⌘ m ^r Ruck	1- 1-0
⌘ T Gardner	2.11.3

[59] Leift Samuëll Gardner Is desired & impowered to order the Removeall of Jn^o Collier out the prisson: & to take Such order about him ||In disposeall of him|| as he shall Judg most Expedient Considering his distracted Condition & to disburce In behalf of the towne for his Releife not exceeding five shillings pr weeke untill the Select men take further order

13- 3 27 weeks at 5^s ⌘ is 6-15-0

7- 0

6- 4 due 19ⁱ p^t as mony

6- 0

10-10

3- 0

M^r Jn^o Gingell

11- 6

7- 6

The Select men of Salem

7-11

3-13-4

Ordrd by the Select men y^t ther be a Constant Grand round to consist of the Select men & Comisione officers y^t line in the towne one of w^{ch} shall take ther turnes for a weke & may take wth them one meet man who for his Servis shall be excused fro^m ordnary watch ||who are|| to goe ye round twice in the weke as they ||shall|| thinke meet to See y^t the watch doe ther duty & that ther be no disorder in the Towne
posted

[60] at a meeting of the Select men 10 July 1685

Tho fuller Jun^r is appointed an overseer of the high way from his house to Andouer bounds

it is orderd that L^t pickring shall be paid for the vse of his bull for the yeare 1685

it is agreed that the poore lame man which Came from y^e Eastward shall haue 20^s mony w^{ch} Sam^{ll} Gardner Jun^r deliuerd M^{sr} Susan: Gedney for him

1685 M^r Geo darling Sen^r C^r 5^s pay p Expece at his house in y^e yeare 84 in Pambulation wth Marblehead w^{ch} is pd him by Const^{bl} powlen

at a meeting of the Select men 21.6.85

C price m^r Ruck T Gardn^r S Gardn^r J

ordered that m^r Jn^o wareing shall haue five pounds in mony lent him to pay his Spinners & is to Receiue it of Cap^t price in p ^t of that money due from him to the towne

at a meeting of y^e Select men 24: 6.85

C Gedney C price m^r Ruck T Gardn^r S Gardn^r

Jn^o Tomkins is abated 6/6^d in pay of his Rates to Const^{bl} Isaac Cook

at a towne meeting y^e 27-6-85

Chosen for an 8th man Capt Jn^o Higginson

at a meeting of y^e Select & Comishoner 27-6-85

By vertue of a warrant from the Country tresurer to take a list of all the male p sons wth an Estimation of all Estates & to make a Returne to their sheir Towne According to law

We make Returne thereof as followeth viz three hundred heads & the Estates of the townes amounting to thirty five pounds according to law w^{ch} makes in the whole sixty pou—

[61] at a meeting of the Select men 8th 7-85

The Select men being informed that the Small pox doth greatly Rage vpon the Island of Burbados doe therefore order that all Cotten wool that is now or hereafter shall be Imported from Said Island into this harbor of Salem shall be landed at Bakers Island & there to Remaine vntel the Select men shall giue order for the Remouall of the Same

ord^r that Capt Gedney disburse 50^s as mony & Sam^{ll} Gardner Jun^r 50^s as mony vpon Jn^o Leach Sen^r
ord^r that m^r Jnth Corwin disburse 4^{li} in pay to Sarah Thorne

at a meeting of y^e Select men y^e 28.7.85
p^rsent Capt Price m^r Ruck Tho Gardner S Gardner Jun^r

Capt Gedney Capt Browne & Capt Jnth Corwin are desired & Impowerd to Agree wth m^r Jn^o Baker at Boston for the New bel which he hath there if they find it good & Suitable for this Towne or other wayes to Agree wth S^d Baker for the New bell that is here already

Agred that old Goodmn felton shall haue 2/6^d in pay
⌘ weak aded to his former allowance of 5/ mony ⌘ weak

Agread y^t Jn^o Taply shall be allowed 20/ in pay out of his Rates for Entertayning 4 men 5 dayes w^{ch} Came from y^e Eastward in the year 84

Agread that the Cotten woll aboard Rob: Bartols Ketch may be landed to y^e owners of it in one weaks tyme it haueing been well aired

ordrd that Jer Rogers be Joyned wth Ens Marston & m^r Sewall to be an ouerseer of y^e high wayes & that Tho Vealy be joyned wth m^r Babedge & m^r Iues to be an ouerseer of y^e High wayes

& that warrants be giuen S^d ouer Seers forth with to Repaire y^e high wayes

[62] ordrd that a freemans meeting be on 3^d october next for the Choice of A Country Tresurer & for the Choice of a deputy or deputies to Attend y^e Gen Court

at a meeting of y^e freemen y^e 3 octo 85

m^r Henery Bartholmew Sen^r is Chosen deputy to Serue at the Gen^r Court vntel the next Court of Election

at a meeting of y^e Select men 12.8.1685

bills granted as followeth—

to Capt Gedney 8^{li} on Const^l powlen

to Capt Jnth Corwin 8^{li} on Const^l King

to m^r Ruck 5^{li} on Const^l King

to Tho Gardner 9^{li} on Const^l phepen Returned againe

to Sam^{ll} Gardner Jun^r 10^{li} on Const^l Shattock

& 10^{li} on Const^l Gould

at a meeting of y^e Select men y^e 26.8.85

Jn^o Carter is abated all his Rates to Const^l flindar ordrd that a towne meeting be warned to be on the Monday next for y^e Choice of a grant Jurey & Jurey of tryals & to Consider of y^e Raiseing of a towne Rate for y^e defraying of y^e townes Charge & for y^e disposall of a peice of land taken by Excecution from phillip English & for y^e disposal of a peice of y^e townes Common lying by y^e land of Jn^o Pudney in ord^r to ye maint— of Jn^o Hoaman

at a Towne meeting	2-9-85
Jn ^o mascol Jun ^r	Jury of tryals
Grand Jewry	m ^r Lindall
Tho: flint Sen ^r	m ^r Redford
Job Swinerton Jun ^r	Edw: flint
m ^r Boydon	Nath Beadle
Tho Iues	m ^r willowby
Edw wolland Sen ^r	Jos Hutcheson
Jn ^o Ropes	Edw: putnam

[63] Voated that a Towne Rate be Raised to the vallue of 200^{li} for y^e defraying the townes Charge

Voated that the Select men are Impowred to make Sale of that land taken by Execution from Const^{bl} Ph English & giue legal Conveyances of the Same.

Granted to m^r Sa: Gardner Sen^r about half an acer of land Adjoyning vnto his owne land on the Right hand of y^e highway goeing to topsfield neare vnto Robinsons brook to be laid out to him by y^e Select men he paying for y^e Same as the Select men & he Can Agree

Granted to Nick^o Durel a Small peice of land to Set a house on near about Golethites brook if the Select men Can find any place there Convenient

5.9.85 Goody Bath D^r to a note of 3^{li} pay Charged on Const^{bl} Jn^o Lander in P^t of pay for y^e year 1685 at a meeting of y^e Select men 9.9.85

Agred wth walter Skiner to be bel man on y^e Same termes he was ||on|| the last yeare

Agread to Sue those Constables that are in the Townes debt at the next County Court at Salem

Good wife Lord D^r 4 gal wine at m^r Tawleys & one barel beere at m^r Willards

at a meeting of y^e Select men 12-9-85

Agred that Sarah Thorne shall haue in pay 4^{li} 10^s for keeping Jn^o Hoamon ||19 weeks|| & 20^s for Tho Clarks house Rent: & 20^s for keeping Goody pease from y^e 14th August vnto this p^rsent tyme: & to pay her 3^s ¶ weak for Goody pease for y^e future vntel y^e Select men take further ord^{rs}

[64] agreed that m^r Ruck doe disburse Somthing for Goody pease & Goody Goodale to y^m Each a petrisme [pistareen?] &c

By vertue of a Towne voat 2-9-85 for Raiseing of a Towne Rate to y^e vallue of 200^{li} for y^e defraying of y^e Townes Charge y^e which is don as followeth

Constable Samuel Shattock	43—10—6
Samuel Phepen	40—11—0
James Powlen	37—13—6
Daniel King	42—19—0
John Trask	35— 5—6
Thomas Gould	33—10—6

229—10—0

at a meeting of y^e Select men y^e 16-9-85

L^t Anth Neadham is joyned with y^e with y^e ouerseers of y^e high wayes at y^e farmes

Capt Gedney & m^r Ruck agreed with Jn^o Pudney to keep Jn^o Hoaman for one year with all things needfull for him for w^{ch} he is to be paid Eight pounds in pay to haue 40^s of it forth with & y^e Remainder at the End of y^e yeare

Capt Gedney & m^r Jnth Corwen are Chosen & Impowred to prosicute the actions Commenced against the Seuerall Constables which are Sued to the next County Court at Salem

[65] ¶ sons abated their Rates to Const^{bl} Dounton

	pay	mony
Jn ^o Allen	0-02-0	0-03
W ^m thrasher	0-12-0	0- 3
Tho Adams	0.10.0	
Jn ^o Bly	0. 4.6	
Jn ^o Collyar	0.10.0	
Rich Croad Jun ^r	0.12	0- 3

W ^m dounton	0.12.0	0. 3
Jn ^o Gedney Jun ^r	0.12.0	0- 3
Jn ^o Guppey	0. 8.0	0. 2
Jo. Gatchel	0.10.	
Rich Mabor	0. 5.0	0. 1
Nick ^o Pley	0.12.0	0- 3
W ^m Tilley	0.12.0	0. 3
	6.01.0	1- 6

Capt ———

posted

Persons abated Const Hoalms

	s. d	li. s
Briant dorathy	6-0	0-1
Charls driuer	12-0	0.3
Rog ^r Eliot	10-0	0.3
Elex frezel	7-1	0.1
Tho: fry	10-0	0.1
Jos. Lord	12-0	0.3
Nat Pickman	9-0	0.1
Jn ^o Pilgrim	19-0	
W ^m Poore	12	0.3
Nat walden	10	
Edw. winter	11	0.3
Tho Cromwel		
W ^m Beans	10	0.1
	6.08.0	1-0

Capt Gedney

0.04.0

6.12.0

posted

y^e 12.10.85 pd Goody Lord 16/ pay by m^r Tawleyy^e w^{ch} is pd m^r Tawley by Const^{bl} PowlenJn^o Leach desires 4^s pay abated of to m^r R——& 20^s abated of Const^{bls}——[66] W^m Lord Sen^r C^r for 3/4 years Service at 7th y is

5.05.0

W^m Lord D^r pd by m^r Tawley 0.16.0pd by m^r Willard 0.12.0

pd by m ^r Ruck	0.05.0
pd by Sam ^l Gardner	
pd by Capt Gedney	0.01.0
pd by Ed Norice	0.09.0

Acc^o of what y^e Const^{bis} haue paid 1685 of y^e ministers Rate

14.10 Const ^{bl} Dan ^u King mony	13.12.0
S Shattock Collected 24 ^l mony & pd	9.05.0
Const ^{bl} powlen Col @ 20 ^l & pd	10.00.0
Const ^{bl} Trask Col & paid mony	4.15.0
Const ^{bl} Phepen Col & paid mony	9.00.0

Henry west C^r 25^s mony disburst on Sam^u west pd by Const^{bl} daniel King

Serg Jn^o Leach is abated 4/ pay of his ministers Rate & 20^s pay of his 8^{li} 7^s due on y^e book

wat Skinner D^r 20^s pay by Const^{sl} Phepen

m^r Rob: Kitchin is allowed 2^{li} 04^s 8^d in pay which he disburst on Goody pease he to giue a note of p[ar]ticulars [67] Agread wth m^r Noyes to ||pay him|| 6^{li} in mony for his 20 Cord wood for y^e yeare 84 & 6^{li} mony for his 20 Cord wood for y^e year 1685

Sam^u Gray is abated 12^s pay to Const^{bl} Powlen

New Entered this 15th 12^{mo} 86 & Poland hath Cr for itt in his abatem^t

at a meeting of y^e Selectmen 21.10.85

C. Gedney m^r Ruck S Gardner S Gardn^r Jr

L^t Jn^o Pickring D^r to a note of 5^{li} pay on Const^t powlen & a note of 30^s pay on Const^l phepen

Agread with Sarah Thorne to keepe Goody pease for 3/ p weak in money vntel y^e Select men take further ord^{rs} & pd her 5/ mony in p^t

& pd her 2^s mony for keeping widow pease

Jn^o Horne is abated 10/ pay of his rates when he was Const^{bl}

25:10.85 pd Jn^o Bly by Const^{bl} dounton 3/ pay for Tho Clarks Childs graue

Acc^o of work at y^e bridge 18.9^{mo}85 Caleb Buffom ouerseer w^m Swetland half day 0.01-0

Jn^o Cooke 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ dayes 0.05.0 pd by by Powlen

Abr: Cole 1 day 0.02.0

George Hacker 1 day 0.02.0

Edw: flint 1 day	0.02.0
John Addams 1 day	0.02.0
W ^m Beans 2 dayes	0.04.0 pd by Const ^{bl} Powlen
W ^m pinson & team	
1 day	0.05.0
Josh Buffom & team	
1 day	0.04.6
Caleb Buffom & team	
1 day	0.05.0
& himself 1 day	0. 2.0

1.14.6 pd by Const^{bl} King

[68] at a meeting of y^e Select men 4:11:1685

C. Gedny m^r Ruck T Gardn^r d And^r S Gard

M^r Anthony Randel being Admitted an Inhabitant into this Collony by the Hon^r Gou^r is also Admitted an Inhabitant into this Towne

m^r Jn^o Gedney Sen^r D^r to a note of 6^{li} 8^s 3 on Const King for Expences of y^e Select men y^e yeare 1684

By virtue of a warrant from y^e Country Treasu^r for y^e Collecting of one Single Country in pay to y^e vallue of 60^{li}0.0

& one half Rate in mony to y^e vallue of 30.0.0

and also by vertue of a warrant from y^e County Treasurer for a half Rate to y^e County in pay 30.0.0

120.0.0

the which is proportioned what each man is to pay to the Constables & what each Constable is to pay vnto y^e Treasurer as followeth viz

	Country Treasur	County Treasur	Overplus
Const Samuel Shattock	17.12.0	5.06.0	0.12.6
Sam ^{li} Phepen	15.00.0	5. 0	0.14.3
James Powlen	14.00.0	5.	0.19.0
Dan ^{li} King	16.00.0	5.10	0. 5.6
John Trask	12.00.0	4.00.0	0. 9.6
Tho: Gould	15. 8.0	5. 4	0.10.6
	90. 0.0	30. 0.0	3.11.3

Acc ^o of money Rec ^d of fra Nurse & Comp	
11.11.85 Rec ^d of m ^r Jn ^o Cromwel	0. 2.9
of Jn ^o Tomkins Jun ^r	2.9
of W ^m Osburne	0. 5.6
of S Ebron Sen ^r	0. 2.6
of Jn ^o & Nath felton	0. 5.6
of Is Cooke	0. 8.0
of fra nurse S	0. 3.0
of Jn ^o Bullock	0. 2.9
of Lt Smal	0. 2.9
	1.15.6

[69] Jn ^o Mecallom Cr ☿ work on y ^e H.wayes	
m ^r Sewal ouerseer	
3½ dayes for 2 men & 2 horses 7 ^s p day	1.04.6
pd by Const d King	
m ^r Tho Maule Cr ☿ work on y ^e H way	
m ^r Sewal ouerseer	
☿ 3½ dayes for 2 men & 2 horses 7/p	1.04.6
☿ 3 dayes for 3 men at 6/p	0.18.0

pd by Const ^l Powlen	2.02.6
26.11.85 Rec ^d of Jn ^o Leach & Jn ^o Tomkins	10 ^{li} 3-6
Rec ^d of Zach Herrick & Jn ^o Green	10-2.0

20.5.6

del S Ebron Sen^r 5/mony R Roberts
 9.12.85 pd Sarah Thorne 6/mony ☿ m^r Hardey w^{ch}
 is al due by me

Acc ^o of work don at Strong water brook bridge in 85	
☿ W ^m Trask ouerseer	
John Trask 2 dayes	0- 4-0
Caleb Buffom 1 day &	
1 load Stones	0- 4-6 p ^d by Const ^{bl} King
Geo Lockier 1 day & team	0 4.0
Jos Boyce 1 day	0-0- 2-0
Tho Tyley 1 day	0-0- 2-0
Sam ^u Gaskin 1 day	0- 2-0
Josiah Southerick 1 day	0- 2-0
Jn ^o Bleuen 1 day	0- 2-0
Henry Thrasher 1 day	0- 2-0

C ^r forster	1 day	0- 2-0
W ^m Trask	5 days	0-10-0

1-16 6 pd by Const^{bl} Jn^o Trask

[70] Acc^o of work don on the highway by C^r Phelps
house C^r Babedge & Tho Iues ouerseer

Samuel Gardner Jun ^r	1 cart & 2 hands	2½ days	0-17-6
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Shad Edw: flint & Cart	1 day	0-05-0
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Tho Vealy & Cart	1 day	0-05-0
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Ph W ^m Curtice	1 day & teme on day	0-07-0
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Ph Rich prince	2 dayes	0.04.0
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Shad Pet fountaine	2 dayes	0.04.0
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Ph Miel Chapleman	2 dayes	0.04.0
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Ph Geo Cox	1½ day	0.03.0
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Ph Jn ^o Archers 2 Sons	1 day	0.04.0
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Ph Pet Hinderson	1 day	0.02.0
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Shad C ^r Babedge	2 dayes	0.04.0
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Ph Tho Jues	2 dayes pd	0.04.0
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Ph Jn ^o Robinson	for work	0.15.0
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P Tho flint & Cart	2 dayes	0.10.0
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These Psons are paid by Const^{bl} Shattock Powlen & Phelps

at a meeting of y^e Select men 15.12.85

C Gedney C Price S Gardn^r S Gardn^r Jun^r

m^r Jm: Baline is admitted an Inhabitant into this Towne

Acc^o of work on the Highway St Sewal ouerseer

P Tho flint a Cart & boy	0.05.0
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K Edw flint a Cart & boy	0.05.0
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K W ^m pinson & teame	1 day	0.05.0
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P Jn ^o Hoams & Cart	1 day	0.05.0
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K Rog ^r darby	1 horse & Cart	0.03.6
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Nath Woodwel	1 day	0.2.0
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Shat J ^{no} Longly	1 day	0.2.0
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B Marston youth	0.1.6
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Jn ^o Cook youth	0.1.6
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H West	1 day	0.2.0
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d King	1 day	0.2.0
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Abr Cole	1 day	0.2.0
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Sam Woodwel	0.2.0
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Rich Knights	0.2.0
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Jn° Chaplin	0.2.0
W ^m Swetland $\frac{3}{4}$	0.1.6
Rich Mebor	0.2.0
S Sibley 1 day	0.2.0
St Sewal 1 day	0.2.0

These $\P$ sons are paid by Const^{bl} King Powlen & Shattock

[71] 19-12-85 Jn° Milke D^r to a note of twenty shilling on Const^{bl} King for his place of being whiper in the year 85

22-12-85 Rec^d of Serg Ele Giles 20/ mony for y^e Rent of his land for the year 1685

At a meeting of the Select men 22-12.85 C Gedney C Price m^r Ruck T Gardner S Gardner J

George Herrick is Admitted an Inhabitant into this Town

@ Jos^h Southerick abated al his Rates to Const^t Trask

@ Rob: Stone Sen^r is abated 10^s out of his Towne Rate to Const Phepen

Posted Jn° Moulton is abated 9^s pay of his Rates to Tho Gould

@ d||dan^{ll}|| Jegels is to be allowed 19^s by Const^t Sam^{ll} Shattock for soe much he was Rated to Const^t Ph English he being vnder Age for which a note is giuen

@ Benj^m Horne is abated 5/ pay to Const^t King a note giuen

@ Capt Leach is abated 5/ out of his ministr Rate to Const^t Trask

@ m^r Jn° Cromwel is abated 16/ pay to Const^t Phepen

Cap^t Gedney m^r Ruck & Leu^t Pickring are Impowerd to lay out y^e Smal $\P$ sel of land granted ||vnto m^r Gardner Sr|| & to Agree wth him for the price of the Same—they not prejudeseing the High way

@ Tho flint is Seated in that Seat where L^t Neale Sitts

@ Goody winter to haue 5/ mony pd her by m^r Hardey

[72] acc° of work on the High way Tho flint ouerseer

Tho flint 1 man 9 dayes & team 2 dayes	1.08.0
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Tho Gould 13 dayes 1 man	1.06.0
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Jn° Parker 2 dayes	0.04.0
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Zach Goodale 6 dayes & a team 1 day	0.15.0
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Abra: walcot 2 dayes	0.04.0
Henry Crosley 2 dayes	0.04.0
Jos Bennet 1 day	0.01.0
Samuel Abbey 2 dayes	0.04.0

4.06.0

m^r Tho Cromwel is abated his Rates to Const^{bl} Powlen
@ Jn^o Cook

the ferrey—Rich Stackhouse to haue it one year more
at y^e Same termes as formerly prouided he pay downe
the 3^{li} mony w^{ch} is now due

m^r Ruck saith m^r Batter Serued at the Gen^r Court as
a deputy about 20 dayes

agread to haue a Towne meeting on the 9th ||8th|| march
next ||10 Clock|| for the Choice of Select men & Constables
for the year Ensueing & also a freemen's meeting
for the Nomination of Majestrates & Choice of a County
Treasurer on the 9th march

paid Goody ——— for keeping Mary Pease vntil y^e
9th march

℥sons abated to Const^{bl} Ph: English

	mony	li sh d
daniel web	0.07.6	1.01.0 pay
Andrew Seueret	0.03.0	0.08.0
a man w th Jn ^o Taply	0.05.0	0.14.0
w whitford work Highway	0.00.0	0.02.0
for H Tarners House Rent	0. 0.0	1.05.0

Rich Roberts	0. 5.0	0.14.0
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	1.00.6	4.04.0
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[73] Abatements to Constable flindar

W ^m Andrew	05.0.4
Jn ^o Basey	10.1.4
Rob: Band	10.1.4
Jn ^o Carter	10.1.4
W ^m Cook Sen ^r	10.1.4
Jn ^o Curtice	10.1.4
W ^m England	10.1.0
Christ ^o Efford	10.1.0
Jn ^o ENUF	00.1.4

Math doue	6.0.0
Rich flindar	16.1.6
phillip fillyar	0.1.4
Elen Holinworth	16 1-3 5
Israel Hunawel	10.1.4
Charls Knights	10.1.4
Jn ^o Legroue	5.1.4
Oliuer Lucas	10.0.0
Benj ^m Meshry	00.1.4
Tho Mead	3.0.0
Hen Moser Jun ^r	10.1.4
Jn ^o meshry	10.1.4
Gill Peters	16.1-6.6
Rich Roberts	10.1.4
Symon Rumsey	10.1.4
m ^r Ph Seueret	20.3.0
And Seueret	10.1.4
Symon Salmon	10.1.4
Jn ^o Trasey	0.0.4
Edw Wolland S	6.0.0
Edw Wolland J	10.1.0
Dan Web	16.1-6.6
Nick ^o Woodbery	0.2.0
Dan ⁿ Wodland	3.1.0

382.31-3.99

14- 2-0

1-11-3

4-19-0

20-12-3

4-00-9 money

16-11-6 pay

[74] C Gedn^r at a meeting of the Select men

C Price the 1-1-85/6

m^r R @ Jer Meacham Sen^r is abated

T G his Rates to Const^{bl} King

D A @ Jn^o Walles is allowed 20^s pay

S G for tending old felton w^{ch} was pd him by
Samⁿ Gardner Jun^r

@ wid moses not to be Rated for the future

Const^{bl} powlen is allowed 20^s pay for Serueing 8 attach-
ments & 10^s pay for his horse to Rocksbury for m^r wareing

allowed m^r Willard 20/ pay for 2 bbs beir to Lord
& felton w^{ch} is pd him by Const^l S Phepen

by Vertue of a Towne Voat.

Sold vnto m^r Ph English that P^{se}l of land w^{ch} was
taken from him by Excecution for y^e some of 8^h14^s6^d

ord^r that L^t pickring shall haue a bill ||on Const^t
powlen|| for forty shillings in money out of the Minis-
ters Rate, a note is granted

Tho flint Jun^r his wife & Gilberd Taply his wife ||&
L^t Neals wife|| is Seated in that Seat whear widow Ropes
Sitts

m^r Tho Gardn^r Sen^r his widow is Seated in that Seat
next the peus

Geo Lockiars wife is Seated in that Seat where Goody
Nurse Sitts

Josh Cunant is Seated in that Seat next behind L^t
Pickrings Seat

Josh Grafton is Seated in that Seat wth m^r Tho Gardner
[75] Laid out vnto m^r Samuel Gardner Sen^r by the Select
men by vertue of a Towne grant made to him at a gen-
eral Towne meeting 2^d Nouember last, a peise of land
near Robinsons brook bounded as followeth, viz, begin-
ing at the turning of Said gardners fence on a Strait
lyne to a flat Rock near the high way ||from thence||
Strait to another lesser Rock about 2 or 3 pole Southerly
& from thence stait to s^d Gardners P^{ti}tion fence being
in quantity about three quarters of an acre for w^{ch} the
Said Gardner hath agreed to pay to the Towne the some
of Eight pounds ten shillings in pay

Acc^o of work on the Highwayes W^m Sibly ouerseer

W^m Sibly 11 dayes 1.02.0

fra: Nurse 8½ dayes 0.17.0

Jos Hutchison 9 dayes } 1.08.0

& a teame 2 dayes }

Jn^o Tarbol 2 dayes } 0.14.0

& a teame 2 dayes }

James Hadlock 2½ dayes 0.05.0

Jn^o Shepard 2 dayes 0.04.0

Tho Preston 1 day	}	0.12.0
& teame 2 days	}	
Nat Ingesol 5 days	}	1.05.0
& teame 3 days	}	
Benj Holton $2\frac{1}{2}$ days		0.05.0
Jos Holton Sen ^r $6\frac{1}{2}$ days		0.13.0
Tho fuller Jun ^r $4\frac{1}{2}$ days	}	0.14.0
& a teame 1 day	}	
Tho wilkins 1 day		
& teame 2 days		0.12.0
Jacob fuller 2 days		0.04.0
Benj fuller 1 day	}	0.07.0
& teame 1 day	}	
Sam fuller 2 days		0.04.0
Benj wilkins $2\frac{1}{2}$ days		0.05.0
W ^m Way $1\frac{1}{2}$ day		0.03.0
Tho. Bayley 2 days		0.04.0
Aaron Way 2 days		0.04.0
Sam Wilkins 2 days		0.04.0
Jn ^o Gingill 2 days	}	0.05.6
oxen 1 day	}	
Jn th Walcot 4 days		0.08.0

 10-19-6

Jos Holton Jun ^r $\frac{1}{2}$ day		0.03.0
Tho Hayns 2 days		0.04.0
L ^t Tho Putnam 10 days	}	1.13.6
& a team $4\frac{1}{2}$ days	}	
Tho Putnam Jun ^r 5 days	}	1.15.0
& teame 5 days	}	
Edw: Putnam 3 days	}	1.01.0
& teame 3 days	}	
Jn ^o darling 2 days		0.04.0
Peter Prescot $2\frac{1}{2}$ days		0.05.0
Sam ^{ll} Sibly 3 days		0.06.0
James Hadlock Jun ^r 2 days		0.04.0

 5.15.6

pd by Const^{bl} Gould 10.19.6

 16.15.0

(To be continued)

ORDERLY BOOK OF CAPT. ENOCH PUTNAM OF DANVERS, 1776

FROM THE ORIGINAL IN POSSESSION OF THE
DANVERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Volume LXVII, page 136)

Before a warrant will be Granted, a very Strict attention will be expected to this Order, for if these Books are Call'd for, and do not Correspond with this Order, the Officer Neglecting will meet with no Favour — The Comanding officer of each Reg^t may apply for a Warrant five hundred Dollars, to put into the Hands of Such recruiting Officers as they Send into the Country, to buy arms, these Officers are in an Especial Manner Charged, to Purchase no arms but Such as are Good, and fit for immediate use. Kings Muskets or Guns as near that Quantity as Can be Had, Should be Got, and with Bayonets if Possible as there is a Committee in Each of the Counties of the Massachusetts Bay, appointed by the Gen^l Court, to Purchase Arms for this army, the Officers are to take Care not to Raise the Prise, by Bidding against each other — Mark Noble of Capt Nobles Company, in Cor^l Pattersons Reg^t try'd by a Late Gen^l Court Martial whereof Col^l Phinney was President, for Disertion, is found Guilty and Sentenced to Receive fifteen Lashes on His Bare Back, Mulked one month Pay, for Defraying the expence of Apprehending and Bringing the Prisoner to Camp — the Gen^l Approves the Sentence and Commands the execution thereof at Such time and Place as the Col^l of the Reg^t Shall Direct.

Head Quarters February 25th 1776

Parole Virginia

Countersign Nolfolk

It being a matter of too much importance to intrust the wounds and the Lives of officers and Soldiers to unskillful Surgeons, The Gen^l Requests the Director Gen^l and the Surgeons, of the Hospital, taking also to their

assistance Such Regimental Surgeons, as upon Examination they approve of, Will sett and Examine the Surgeons and mates of the Whole army And Give Certificates to those they Qualified to Discharge the Duties of their Office in Order that they may receive Commissions ———

Gentlemen of Candour and Knoledge in the Profession will See the Utility of this measure and approve of it, none But Those who are conscious of their inability will Decline the Examination — The Surgeons of Every Reg^t is immediately to report to the Director Gen^l of the Hospital, in what manner he and His mate is at Present furnished with Instruments and Medicines Bandages &c that the true State and Condision may be known, The First Court of examination will Sett on Teuesday next at the Convalesent Hospital in Cambridge at Eleven Clock in the forenoon, at which all the Surgeons & their mates of Gen^l Sullavans Brigad are to attend ———

Head Quarters Feb^y 26th 1776

Parole New York

Countersign Lee

The Commanding officer of Regements are immediately to Order the Axes, Pike Axes, Spades, Shovels and Other intrenching Tools now in their Possesions to be forthwith sent to Q. M. Gen^l Store in Cambridge, All officers non Commisioned officers and Soldiers are possitively forbid Playing Cards and Other Games of Chance at this Time of Publick Distress. Men may find enough to Do in the Servise of their God and Country, without Abandoning themselves to Vise and immorality ———

for Guard

0-1-2-2-35

for Fatigue

0-1-1-1-30

Head Quarters Feb^y 27th 1776

Parole Hancock

Countersign Adams

As the Season is now fast approaching when every man must expect to be Drawn into the field of Action, it is highly necessary he Prepares his Mind, as well as every thing Necessary for it, It is a Noble Cause we are Ingaged in, it is the Cause of Virtue, and mankind, every Temporal advantage and Comfort to us and our Posterity Depends upon the Vigour of our Exer-

tion, in Short freedom or Slavery must be the Result of our Conduct, there Can therefore be no Greater inducement for men to Behave well but it will not Be amiss for the Troops to Know that if any man in Action Should Prosume to Sculk hide Himself or Retreat from the Enemy without the Orders of his Commanding officer he will be instantly Shot Down as an example of Cowardice, Cowards having too frequently Disconcerted the Best form'd Troops by their Dasterdly behaviour, next to the favour of Divine providence nothing is more Essential or Necessary to Give this army the Victory over All its Enemys than exactness of Disapline and alertness when on Duty and Cleanlyness in their arms and Persons, Unless their arms are kept Clean and in Good Fireing Order it is impossable to Vanquish the enemy, and Clanlyness of the Person Give Health and a Soldier Like appearance That no Confusion may issue When the Troops are Call'd to action. The Genl. has ordered all the Posts and Guards of the Lines and Redoubts to be So Fixed and Regulated as every officer & Soldier may Know his place and His Duty and To Confirm the orders and Disapline The Genl. Orders that the Officers and men Who are to mount Guard do parade every morning at 8 Clock upon their Regemental Peraades where they are to be Reviewed by The Adjt. in the Presents of A Field Officer who is to See that their armes and ammunition and Accoutriments are Compleat and the men Drest in a Soldier Like Condition The Adjt. is then to march them to the Parade of the Brigade and Deliver them over to the Major of Brigade Who is very Minutely To Inspect the Whole and then march them to the Grand Parade and March to their Several Destinations with the Brigadier Who will constantly mount his Major of the Brigade who is Always to make up the Guards upon the Grand Perade and Report All Extraordnaries to His Brigadier Genl. The Brigadier of the Day will Give the Orders to the Field officers of the Day at What time he will Have them Go the Visiting and Grand Rounds, and Half an Hour before Day order all the Guards to Be under Arms and properly Posted, Visit the out Posts, See that the Guards are properly

Placed and that every thing is in Good order for Defence in Case of an Attack, all Officers Commanding Guards are to Report to the Brigadier of the Day, who is to report to the Commander in Chief The Guards To be made up upon the Grand Parade, are Leach Mores Point, Cobble Hill Plough'd Hill, White House, M Guard on Prospect Hill, The South North & Middle Redoubts, Leech Mores point Bridge and the Main Guard for Cambridge and Winter Hill All Other Guards are to be Sent from the Brigade Perades, the Quarter Guards of the Reg^{tl} Perades, Brigadier for tomorrow General Heath
 Officer of the Day Coll^a Reed
 and Coll. Nixon

Head Quarters Feby. 28th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Commanding Genl. at Roxbury will as Soon as Posable Establish a Detail of Duty at that Post, as Simular to that in Yesterdays Orders, as the Circumstances of His Command will admit which When fixed is to be Transmitted to the Commander in Chief for His inspection and approbation, The Brigadier Genl. to take Especial Care that all the Regt. Belonging to their Respective Brigades know their Alarm Post, that they may immediately repair to them in Case of an alarm As the Guards are most of them increased the Centries are to be increased in Proportion, Communications must be made and Kept up Between Post and Post that the Rounds, and Parole may Pass Conveniently in the night —for the Day tomorrow Genl. Sullavans Officer of the Day Coll. Starks and Coll. Hutchinson, as the Roads are So Extremely Dirty, and the Ground So unfitted His Excellency orders the Guard, to be Peraded untill futher Orders in the same manner and on the Same parades as they were this Morning

Head Quarters Feby. 29th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Commanding of Brigade are to Order all the Spears in the Several Posts and Redoubts to be examin'd Clean'd and Collected in their Proper Place and make

a Return of the Number fit for Service in Each Brigade and Where Deposited

Ensign Andrew Brown of the Seventh Regt. of Foot Try'd at a Late Genl. Court martial Whereof Colle. Phinea was President for Insulting and Challenging his Commanding Officer Lt. Coll. Moulton The Court Where of oppinion that the Prisoner was not Guilty of the Whole of the Charge but only of Insulting Coll. Moulton therefore adjudge Him Publickly to ask pardon of Lt. Coll. Moulton for the affront the Genl. Approves the Sentence & Order the Execution of it as Soon as posable and Prisoner then, to be Released from his arrest.

For the Day tomorrow Genl. Green
Officer of Day Coll. Poor and Coll. Bond

Head Quarters March 1th 1776

Parole Arnold Counte. Chace

Brigadier for the Day Tomorrow Genl. Heath
Officer of the Day Coll. Varnum & Cola. Greateon

Head Quarters March 2th 1776

Parole Countersign

Upon any Alarm Coll. Pattersons Regemt. immediately to Repair to Leechmores Point Leaving of Capt. Two Subs two Sargent and Fifty Rank and File in the Worke Leading to the Bridge Cola. Bonds Regt. is instantly to march to Cobble Hill and Corl. Sargents Regt. to the North Middle and South Redoubts This is to be Considered as a Standing Order untill Countermanded — Genls. Heaths Sullavans Greens and Frys Brigades are in Rotation to march a Regt. an Hour before Day every morning into the works on Lechmore Point and Cobble Hill Five Companys of which to Go to the former and Three to the Latter they are to Remain in the Works untill Sunrise The Field Officers for the Guards at Lechmore Point Cobble Hill Plow'd Hill are to Consist of Lt. Colls. & Major as those for the Day are Colls.—

The Commanding Officers of Regts. Who have Neglected to See their men Supply'd with Fashiens are immediately to order every Non Commissd. Officer and Soldier to Provide one Good Fashien which is to be put under a Sentry of the Quarter Guard of the Regt.

Brigadier for the Day Genl. Sullavan
Field officer of the Day Colle. Little & Colle. Phiney

Head Quarters March 3d 1776

Parole

Countersign

No officer or Soldier under any Pretence is to be absent from His Post, without Leave in writing from His Brigadier Genl. who is not to Grant the Liberty of running Backward and Forwards, from here to Roxbury but in very Special Cases, as it is not unlikely but that a Contest may be brought on Soon between the ministerial Troops and Army, the Genl. Flatters Himself that every officer & Soldier will Endeavour to Give Such Distinguishing Proofs of His Conduct and Good Behaviour, as becomes Men that are Fighting for every thing that is Dear and Valluable to freemen, remembring at the Same Time what Disgracefull Punishment will attend a Contrary Behaviour, every mans Conduct will be Mark'd and Rewarded or Punished accordingly and Cowardice in a most Exemplary Manner — The Coll. or Commanding Officers of Regt. are to See that their Several Regts. are Properly told of, the Supemumerary officers So Posted as keep Men to their Duty, Particular Care is to be Taken to Prevent their firing at too great a Distance, as one Fire well aimed does more execution, than a Dozen at Long Shott — all Wood Cutting Parties are to Join their Respective Regt. untill further orders — The Q. M. Genl. may Draw the Carbines out of the Commasery Store, and Put them into the Hands of the Carpenters or Such others as he Shall think will use them to the Best advantage taking Care to return them when Calld for, all arms in Store may be Delivered out to the adjt. Genl's. Order, the Brigadiers are to See that the Arms in their Several Brigades are Disposed of to the Best advantage Placing them only in the Hands Of Such men as are Fittest for Duty, and that the Spears are used as Ocation Shall require to Supply the Defect of arms — as it has been Suggested to the Genl. that many of the Towns People Influenced by a Zeal for the Cause of their Country are inclined to throw aid in Case the army Should be Call'd to action the

Genl. Desires that they will to Prevent any kind of Confusion or Disorder, Join Different Company's in the Several Regts. as they shall Choose, or form themselves into Distinct Corps, under officers of their own Choosing, and Put themselves under the immediate Command of Some Brigadier, that they not be Considered or act as an independant Compy. Two Companys of Coll Tompsons Rifle Regt. are to march tomorrow evening to Roxbury With Blankett Arms and three Day Provision ready Drest. — The Officers Commanding the Party will take His orders from His Adj't. Genl. Coll. Hutchinsons & Coll. Frensh Regt. as to march to Roxbury by Sunrise on Tuesday Morning with their Blanketts arms & three Days Provision ready to rest. —

Brigadier for the Day Genl. Green

Officers of the Day Coll Patterson & Coll. Reed.

Head Quarters March 4th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Flag at Prospect Hill and that at the Larbitery on Cambridge Common, are orderd to be Hoisted only upon a Gen. Alarm of this the Whole Army are to take particular Notice and immediately upon those Colours being Display'd every Officer & Soldier must Repair to his alarm Post. — This to Remain a Standing Order Untill The Commander in Chief Shall Please to Direct it Otherwise —

Head Quarters March 5th 1776

Parole Dorchester

Countersign Thomas

Brigadier of the Day tomorrow Genl. Sullavan

Field officer of the Day Cola. Starks & Coll. Bond

Head Quarters March 6th 1776

Parole Leichmore

Countersign Putnam

Brigadier of the Day Genl. Green

Field officers Coll. Poor & Coll. Greaton

Stephen Moyler & William Polfray Esqr. are appointed Aiddecamp To His Excellency the Commander in Chief they are to be obey'd as Such, Thursday the 7th Instant being set apart By the Honorable Legislature of this

Province as a Day of Fasting and Prayer and Humiliation to Implore the Lord the Giver of All Victory to Pardon all Manifold Sins and Wickedness And that It Would Please him to Bless the Countenental Arms, with His Divine favour and Protection, All Officers and Soldiers are Strictly Injoynd To Pay all Due Reverence and Attention on that Day To the Sacred Duty, Due To the Lord of Host for His Mercy, Already Receiv'd & for the Blessing which our Holiness and Uprightness of Life Can Alone incourage us to Hope thourgh his Mercy to Obtain The Brigadiers Genls. Heath & Fry to send for their Repective Colls. Immediately and With them Appoint the Officers And Soldiers from Each of their Brigades to be Selected for the Command Under the Brigadiers Genl. Sullavan & Heath To Direct that they may be the Best and most appoved Soldiers, that their Arms and ammunition and Accutriments are Compleat and In Proper Order & the Whole to be Ready to turn out upon the Shortest notice Genl. Heath to Report the names of the Coll. and Field Officers Who are appointed for this Service To His excellency as Soon as Possible.

Head Quarters March 7th 1776

Parole Chadworth Countersign Gerry
 Brigadier of the Day Genl. Heath
 Field Officer of the Day Coll. Varnum
 and Coll. Phinney Adj. Woodward

Head Quarters March 8th 1776

Parole Henery Countersign Loy'd

Brigadier for the Day Genl. Sullavan Field officer for the Day Coll. Hutchinson & Coll. Sargent The Genl. Court Martial of Which Coll. Phiney was President to Assemble and meet tomorrow morning at 11 Clock at Pomroys Tavern in Cambridge — His Excellency The Genl. Returns His Thanks to the Milita of the Surrounding Districts for their Sperited and Alert March to Roxbury Last Saturday & Sunday And for their noble order they Discovered in the Defence of the Cause of Liberty & their Country, Lent or Lost a small Tilliscope or Spy

Glass Who ever bring it to the Q. Masr. Genl. Coll. Miffen Shall be Rewarded for their Trouble.

Head Quarters March 9th 1776

Parole Mornes

Countr. Allen

His Excellency the Genl. Lost one of His Pistoles Yesterday on Dorchester Neck whoever will bring it to him or Leave it with Genl. Thomas Shall Receive 2 Dollars Reward and No Questions ask'd, it is a Screw'd barrell Pistol mounted with Silver with a Head resembling that of a Pogg Dogg at the But, The Genl. earnestly expects every officer & Soldier of His army Will Shew the utmost Alertness as well upon Duty as off Duty as by that means not only the utmost Power but the utmost Artifice of the Enemy will be Defeated, The Regts. Who have not Drawn their Cloathing from the Quarter master Genl. are Commanded to do it immediately. The Regts. and Companys of Riffle man are to Hold themselves in Readiness to March at an Hours Warning. The Whole Army to Prepare to be Ready to March When Commanded.

Brigadier of the Day Genl. Green

Field officers Coll. Little & Coll. Hutchinson

Head Quarters March 10th 1776

Parole Suffolk

Countersign Albany

There was a Mistake in the Orders of the 6th Instant Genl. Heath being orderd for the Command therin mentioned insted of Genl. Green who is appointed for that Command

Head Quarters March 11th 1776

Parole Niagary

Countersign Thomas

That there may not be the Least Pretence for Delay (as it is Determined to March the Whole Or any Part of the army the Instant Occation Shall Require) His Excellency desires that not a Moment Time be Lost, in Preparing for the march, The Coll. will Pay Strict attention to the Cloathing of their men to Prevent any unnecessary Preparation, The Genl. Informs the Officers and Men, that it is his Desire and Expectation that they Incumber themselves with as Little Bagages as Possable,

as a Part of the Anormous expences to the Countenent Teams cannot be Procrued for Superfluous Articles, it Will be Well if Suffieient will be found to answer all requisite Services the Nature of the Service we are engaged in is Such as requires Light Troops, ready at all Times and upon All occations for Marches The Less Bagages Therefore Officers and Soldiers are incumberd with the Better The Recruiting Service to be Continued, But the recruits and All the men upon Furlough are to Join their Respective Regts. immediately The Genl. being Desirous of selecting a Particular Number of men & a Guard for himself and Bagage, Coll or Commanding Officers of Each Regt. of the Established Army the Artilira and Riffleman excepted Will furnish him with 4 that the Number Wanted may be Chosen out of them, His Excellency Depends upon the Coll. for Good men such as Can be Recommended for their sobriety & Honesty and Good Behaviour, He wishes them to be from 5 Feet & 8 Inches high to 5 Foot & 10 Inches And Handsomely and Well made, and as their is nothing in His eye more Desireable than Cleanliness in a Soldier He Desires that a Particular attention may be made in the Choice of Such men as are neat & spruse they are all To be at Head Quarters tomorrow at 12 at Noon when the Number wanted may be fixed upon the Genl. Neighthere want men with uniform or arms Nor Does He Desire any men Sent to Him that is not perfectly willing and Desires of this Guard they should be Drill'd men the Genl. Desires that thoses Coll. Who have not furnished their arangment of their Officers will Do it forth with under the Inspection of their Brigadiers Who are to Certify the Same He also Requires the Brigadiers to See that the Returns are made that the Commissions may Issue —

Head Quarters March 12th 1776

Parole Fairfax

Countr. Kent

Brigadier of the Day Genl. Green—Field Officers
Coll. Starks and Coll. Sargent.

An abstract for the Pay of the Commisioned Officers of Each of the Established Regts. for Jany. to be De-

livered as soon as Possable to the Adj. Genl. Signed by the Coll. or Officer Commanding the Regt the Director Genl. & Surgeons of the Hospital to Proceed in the Examination of the Regemental Surgeons and mates Who are Required to Attend for that Purpose at Such Time & Place as shall be Appointed of Which they will Receive when the examination is finished Report is to be made of the Same That Commisions may be made out for those approved of as Duly Qualifyed The Coll. in making out the Pay abstracts for the month of Jany. are to be Careful to See that Each officer is to be charged only from the Time of their appointment the Genl. Court martial Whereof Coll. Phiney was President is Dissolved.

Head Quarters March 13th 1776

Parole Georgia Countersign Amboy

Brigadier of the Day General Heath

Field Officer of the Day Colls. Poor & Patterson

A Genl. Court Martial to Sett tomorrow morning at 10 Clock all Evidences & Persons Concern'd to attend the Court, the Rifle Regt. under the Command of Lt. Coll. Hand & the three Rifle Companys under the Command of Capt. Stephenson are to be Ready to march tomorrow morning at ten a Clock a Copy of their Rout with their orders Will be Delivered to Lt. Coll. Hand & Capt Stephenson this Afternoon As the Ministerial Troops in Boston both from information & Appearance, are Prepareing to Evacuate that Town, the Genl. Expressly Orders that Neither Officers nor Solders, Presume to Go Into the Town without Leave from the Genl. in Chief at Cambridge or the Commanding in Roxbury as the Enemy with a Malitious Assaduity have Spread the Infection of the Small Pox through all Parts of the Town, Nothing but the most Caution on our Part Can Prevent that Infectious Disease from Spreading through the Army and Country to the Infinite Detriment of Both, his Exellency expects that every officer Pay the Strictest obeydiance To this order, if upon the Retreat of the Enemy any Person is Detected in Pillaging he may be assured the Severest Punishment will be His Lott — The unhappy Inhabitants of that Distres'd Town Having

Suffered too much already from the Iron Hand of Oppression The Countryman Surely will not be Bass enough to add to their Misfortunes ——

Detail 1-1-4-4-2-75

After Orders

His Excellency the Commander in Chief order the Rifle Battalion with Starks, Webbs, Pattersons, Greatons, And Bonds Regts. be immediately Relieved from Duty, & Hold themselves in Readiness to March on Fryday Morning next, except the Rifle Battalion which Marches tomorrow.

Head Quarters March 14th 1776

Parole

Countersign

Brigadier for the Day Genl. Sullivan Field offi. the The Day Coll. Hitchcock and Coll. Little —— Starks, Pattersons, Webbs, Greatons, and Bonds Regts. together with too Company of Artilery are to march tomorrow morning at ten Clock under the Command of Brigadier Genl. Heath, Who will Receive his orders from the adjt. Genl. at Head Quarters this Evening, the Q. M. Genl. will furnish them With Waggon, and Routes By Which they are to march the Men are to be Supply'd with five Days Provisions Good Part of Which they will Do well to Cook before they Leave Cambridge as it may be Difficult in Doing it on the Road The Genl. Again Reminds the Officers & Soldiers of the Other Regt. of the Necessaty of being Ready for a march as they may not have more than an Hour Warning — The Genl. was inform'd Yesterday by a Person just out of Boston that our Enemy in that Place Had Laid Several Skiems for Communicating the Infection of the Small Pox To the Countenental Army when they Got into the Town this shows the Property of Yesterday Orders And that Absolute Necessaty of Paying the Strictest orders thereto all Officers and Others Possessed of any of the Countenental Horses are to Return them immediately to the Q M Genl. in Cambridge The Genl Court martial Where of Coll. Hutchinson was President is Disolv'd ——

Head Quarters March 15th 1775

Parole Augustine Countersign Bristol

Brigadier for the Day Genl. Green Field Officers Coll. Reed and Coll. Hutchinson — The Regt. and Company of Artillery Mentioned in Yesterdays Orders, are not to march before Sunrise tomorrow morning, When everything belonging to them is to be ready to move off, The men are not to put their Packs in the Carts Their Provision being Carried for them They Expeeect the Whole To Carry their Own Packs, any officer or Soldier, who is known to Committ any waste, or Destruction to any of the Barraks or Barrak (illegible) upon their Removing will be Punished with the utmost Severity. The Q M Genl. to order his assistants to See every Article taken Proper Care of When the Troops march —

Head Quarters March 16th 1776

Parole Pensacola Countersign Havannah

Brigadier of the Day Genl. Heath Field officer Coll. Nixon and Coll. Phiney as the Weather is So Bad and the Ways So Miry, the Regt. and Companys of Artillery Orderd to march This morning are to Halt untill tomorrow morning

Detail for Mn. Guard 1-2-3-3-2- 75

Daitail for P. Guard 0-2-2-2-0-100

Head Quarters March 17th 1776

Parole Boston Countersign St. Partriet

Head Quarters March 18th 1776

Parole Congress Countersign Liberty

Head Quarters March 19th 1776

Parole Philadelphia Countersign Sydney

Brigade Major Henley being orderd to attend Genl. Heath, Brigade Major Cary is to take the Duty of both the Brigades untill further orders, and is therefore upon no occation to be absent from Cambridge, All officers, Soldiers, and Others are Possatively forbid Going into the Town of Boston without a Pass or being Sent Expressly upon Duty, as Soon as the Select men report the Town is Cleansed from infection, Lirberty will be

Given To those who have Business to go in, The Inhabitants Belonging to the Town may be Permitted to Return to their Habitation, Proper Persons being approved at the Neck, & at Charlestown Ferry to Grant them Passes, Brigadier for the Day Genl. Sullivan.

Head Quarters March 20th 1776

Genl. Greens Orders A Subaltern & Twenty men to Parade immediately & Asist Major Frazier, D. Q. M. Genl in Storing the Provisions — All Officers of the Different Guards, to Be at Head Quarters at the British Coffee House at Six A Clock this Evening with the Number of Guards, & Where Stationed, and Also whose order they They Have Receiv'd upon an alarm — At the Beating the Tattoo All Officers non Commisioned Officers and Soldiers, to Retire to their Quarters & not Stire out again till the Beating The Revellee, All Officers of Whatsoever Rank are Desired, To Exert themselves in Preventing the Troops Plundering or Abusing any of the Inhabitants, any officer or Soldier Detected in those Kind of Offences will be Punished to the Extent of the Law — a Fatigue Party of Twenty five men that have had the Small Pox from Each Coll. Whitcomb, Phiney, Hutchinson Regt. To Cleans The Barraks under the Inspection of the Select Men or the Persons they appoint for the Perpose, The Guards To be Releiv'd at 8 Clock in the Morning, upon any Alarm Coll. Phiney, and Coll. Hutchinsons Regt. to Man Fort Hill.—

Four Compys. of Coll. Whitcomb, on Bacon Hill & Mount Whoridon Two Companys upon Corps Hill, and Two Compys To be a present To form in Kings Street Below the Town House, there to Wait for orders, Coll. Whitcomb To Appoint the Capt. to their Several Posts, a Fatigue to Work on fort Hill Tomorrow of 130 men from Phinneys Hutchinsons and Whitcombs Regt. Coll. Phinney field officer of the Day Coll. Hutchinson officer of the Day tomorrow The Capt. to Examing Dayley the arms & Ammunision of the Troops that are Brought upon the Guard

Parade to mount Guard, King Street is the Grand Parade, The Adj. to Apply tomorrow morning 7 Clock

To the Brigadier Genl. _____	Detail for Coll.
	c s s s D F Private
Whitecomb Regt _____	1-3-6-6-3-3-113
Coll. Phinney Regt. _____	1-4-5-5-3-3-113
Coll. Hutchinson D _____	4-5-5-3-3-113
Genl. Greens Orders _____	

Coll. Lenard is Directed to man Six Whale Boats every Night, While the Enemy remains in the Harbour, Whose Duty it is to row about & make Discoveries of any Movement of the Enemy, that the Garrison may be apprised thereof — The Garrison all Ready Station in this Town is to Remain Here as there is not men Sufficient in the Army that have Had the Small Pox to Relieve them, the Commanding officer of the Different Corps, are Directed to Send Such a number of men, for So much Baggages as they may Necessary what While Here It is the Genl. Express orders, that no Officer or Soldier Attempt to take up or be aiding to take up any Person Which may be Suspected of being Enemical to the Country and that no insult or Abuse be offerd to them — The Capt. & Subaltern officers to Examining the men to mount Guard and See that their arms & Ammunition are in Good Order and that their men are Drest as Decent as their Apparel will admit, their Faces & Hands Washed Clean and their Hair Comb'd, Any Adj't. that bring any men upon the Grand Parade that are not Prepar'd as Above may expect the Censure due to their Negligence, The Capt. of the main Guard To Keep tow Patrolling Parties Commanded by Subaltern Officers every night Patrolling the Streets in every part of Boston, and take up all Straglers after Tattoo Beating that Cant Give a Good Acct. of themselves, or have not the Countersign any Person Discovered in Plundering To be Sent Prisoners To the main Guard, The Officers of the Different Guards, To Report All Occurrents Happening While they are on Guard Tis Expected that the officers keep Good orders on Guard, & Prevent any of the Soldiers from Insulting or Abusing any of The Inhabitants or Passengers that Come into Town upon Business The Officers will be Answerable for all the Misconduct of their Guards, All Genl. Orders to be read

once a Day at Least to the men, and All Standing Orders Three Times, All Guards under Fifty men not more than one man to be Absent at a time & not more than two from any Guard under a Hunderd, & more without Leave from the Commanding officer of the Guard, The Provision To be Carried to the Guards by their Mess-mates.

Head Quarters 21th March 1776

Parole

Countersign

Parsons & Carry Regt. are to march this afternoon & Relieve The Troops on Dorchester Heights Where those Regt. are to Remain in Garrison untill further Orders, The Deputy Q M Genl. will Provide Carriges, from Roxbury &c Provisions are orderd by the Commissary Genl. To be Stored on the Height — The Detail for the Roxbury & Dorchester Departments will be Delivered To the Major of Brigade with this Days orders — Genl. Greens Orders — A LLarge Fatigue Party will be wanted than Can be firnished, if the Guards are not Reliev'd The Guards are to Stand untill tomorrow morning & the Whole of the Three Regt. besides enough to Cook to Go on Fatigue Mashin of the Artillery to Oversee the Fatigue and mark out The Ditch &c —

Head Quarters 22th March 1776

Parole

C'sign Hancock

The Coll. of Artillery Q M Genl. Commissary Genl. & Comissary of Ordinance Stores to make out exact Returns of Military Stores Provisions &c — now in Boston, Cambridge Roxbury, Dorchester Heights & Forts &c Adjacent, this must be Done in the Correctest Manner, & When firnish'd & Sign'd Delivered by the Proper Officers of Each Department to the Commander in Chief — The Provost Marshall is forthwith to Remove, with His Prisoners to Boston, The Prisoners War & Jno. Stevens, are by His Exellency's Order To be put into Boston Goal The Major of Brigade to order The Adjt. to be Punctual in Delivering their Weekly returns at Orderly Time tomorrow.

(To be continued.)

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE SALEM CUSTOM HOUSE

BY DAVID MASON LITTLE.

WITH NAMES OF OFFICIALS COMMUNICATED BY
GEORGE GRANVILLE PUTNAM.

(Continued from Vol. LXVII, page 160.)

Gen. James Miller, the hero of Lundy's Lane, whose memorable "I'll try, sir," is familiar to every schoolboy, was the next appointee. He was born in Peterborough, N. H., on April 25, 1776, began the study of law with Hon. James Wilson of Peterborough, and was admitted to the Bar of Amherst, N. H., engaging in the practice of the law at Greenfield, N. H. He was commissioned as Major in the 4th Regiment, U. S. Infantry by President Jefferson in 1808, and the brilliant distinction which he won in the War of 1812-15 is well known. He was appointed Governor of Arkansas Territory in March, 1819, resigning his commission in the Army to accept it. Returning from Arkansas, in ill health, in 1823, he resigned his office and was elected to Congress in the autumn of 1824; but, receiving at the same time the appointment of Collector of Customs for the District of Salem and Beverly, he never took his seat in Congress, resigning that to accept the Collectorship. He was collector from 1825 to 1849, when he resigned, and was succeeded by his son, Ephraim F. Miller. Gen. Miller died at Temple, N. H. (formerly a part of Peterborough and called Peterborough Slip), July 7, 1851, aged 75. His remains were brought to Salem and interred in Harmony Grove Cemetery.

Ephraim F. Miller, the succeeding Collector, was born October 2, 1808, at the homestead in New Hampshire. He passed some years of his boyhood with his father in Arkansas Territory, while the General was Governor

there, and saw much of the wild life of the Indians and borderers on the frontier in those early days. He was a graduate of Harvard College, in the class of 1828, with Robert C. Winthrop, George S. Hillard, and others well known, was educated for the bar and became a lawyer. He commanded the Second Corps of Cadets from 1832 to 1836, and again from 1844 to 1847. He was Collector from 1849 to 1857, and continued in the Customs service (with the exception of a brief interval) either as Collector, Deputy Collector, Measurer, or Inspector, from 1842 until his death, August 17, 1875. He was also for many years the British Consular Agent at this port.

William Baker Pike, who served from 1857 to 1861, was born in Salem, in 1811, the son of Jacob and Mary Pike. After an apprenticeship with his father, who was a carpenter, he engaged in that business. He was a Democrat in politics, and his opinions and judgment upon political matters were generally deferred to by his party associates. He was an intimate friend of Hawthorne, Pierce, Wright and other well-known gentlemen of his party. Appointed to office in the Boston Custom House, he later held the position of Collector of the Port of Salem under Pierce, retaining the position through the administration of Buchanan. In some reminiscences written by Augustus A. Smith in 1906, it is learned that he bought a farm at South Groveland, after his retirement from the Custom House.

Mr. Smith wrote:

This farm of thirty acres was on the borders of Johnson's Pond, a secluded spot, where quietness prevailed and where all womankind was taboo, excepting a Mrs. Watson, a neighbor, who went there occasionally to do a little cleaning and mending. 'Squire Pike, as he was called, busied himself at his desk by a western window, writing his "Memoirs." Curtains for the windows were considered unnecessary. Parlor, sitting-room and kitchen were combined in one room, in which were wont at times to gather the faithful, the elite of the party (what was left of it) to condole with one another on the condition of the country. At one of these gatherings were ex-President Franklin Pierce, a fine-looking man, with bright blue eyes and brown curly hair, slightly

tinged with gray; Hawthorne, his college mate and biographer; Dr. George B. Loring, Daniel Lord, Sam Fuller, Zach. Burchmore, Nicholas Bovey, Lewis Joselyn, Ed. Peabody, and some other ex-Custom House officials from Salem. At the banquet in the evening, Pike was pre-eminent, and his sentiment expressed was that "Water was useful for floating ships, turning water-wheels and washing dishes, when they needed it, a necessary beverage for cows and horses, but mankind should use it cautiously, and then only when properly reinforced."

A lad named Tommy Watson was present when Franklin Pierce and Hawthorne drove up from the depot. He was not wanted at the reception, so 'Squire Pike sent him on a rush order to the corner for matches. When he returned, the reception was over. Pike said, "Now, Tommy, I will pay you." "No matter now, Mr. Pike," said Tommy, "it will be just as well in the morning." "Yes," said Pike, "but I might be dead in the morning." "Oh, well, never mind," said Tommy, "it would not be much loss." After the roar of laughter had subsided, Pierce turned to Mr. Pike and said, "That is pretty serious joking, 'Squire." Pike took three coppers from his pocket and passed them to Tommy, who received them with, "Thank you, Mr. Pike, don't rob yourself."

Pike never finished writing his "Memories of Hawthorne." His health failed while copying it for the printer. He moved back to Salem and died soon after, on April 26, 1876. I called on him just before his death and asked him about it. He told me it was all finished. I asked Connor Swasey afterwards what became of Mr. Pike's copy, and was told that he burned it.

Willard Peele Phillips, Collector from 1861 to 1865, was son of Hon. Stephen C. and Jane A. (Peele) Phillips, and was born in Salem, Sept. 7, 1825. When a young man he entered the counting room of his father, then engaged in the East India trade, and subsequently was admitted as a partner. After the dissolution of the firm he conducted an extensive coal business at Phillips Wharf. In public life he served as Representative and Senator and was active in the introduction of a water system into Salem and served as chairman of the first water board. He married Miss Mary Boardman, daughter of Capt. Francis Boardman of Salem. Mr. Phillips

died in Andover, May 12, 1901, leaving besides his widow, two daughters, Mrs. George H. Mifflin of Boston, and Miss Mary Phillips of Andover.

Hon. Robert Samuel Rantoul, Collector from 1865 to 1869, was the son of Hon. Robert, Jr., and Jane (Woodberry) Rantoul, and was born in Beverly, June 2, 1832. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1853, and the Law School in 1856, being admitted to the Essex bar in the latter year. At an early age he allied himself with the Republican party and was active for many years in political circles until during Cleveland's candidacy when he became affiliated with the Democratic party. He represented Beverly in the Legislature in 1858 and Salem in 1884 and 1885. Mr. Rantoul had a prominent part in the introduction of water into Salem, as did his predecessor in the Collectorship. He was Mayor of Salem from 1890 to 1893, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the people of Salem. He had served as President of the Essex County Unitarian conference, Vice President of the Salem Savings Bank, Trustee of the Bertram Home for Aged Men, and President of the Old Ladies' Home. He was President of the Essex Institute for several years and was active and zealous in the work of this institution. His contributions to the Boston Transcript, of which he was editor at one time, to the Massachusetts Historical Collections and to the Essex Institute Collections were valuable and numerous. In addition to the degrees of A.M. and LL.B from Harvard, he was an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa society. In 1858, he married Harriet Charlotte, daughter of Capt. David Augustus Neal. He died on May 2, 1922, leaving six sons, Beverly, William G., Neal, Edward C., Augustus and Robert, and three daughters, the Misses Edith, Margaret and Harriet Rantoul.

Charles Warwick Palfray, the next Collector, from 1869 to 1873, was the well-known proprietor of the *Salem Register*. Born in Salem December 20, 1813, the son of Hon. Warwick and Elizabeth (Roundy) Palfray, he was reared in the atmosphere of journalism, his father being owner of the *Register*, the journal of the Liberal party. Mr. Palfray was graduated from Harvard in

1835, studied law in the office of Hon. Leverett Saltonstall and graduated from the Dane Law School of Harvard in 1838, being admitted to practice in Suffolk county in July of that year. He opened an office in Salem, but upon the death of his father which occurred the same year, he assumed proprietorship of the newspaper, and did not relinquish the editorial management until the discontinuance of the paper in 1893. He represented Salem in the Legislature in 1840, 1841, 1864 and 1866. He joined the Second Corps Cadets in 1830 and was interested in the organization to the time of his death. He was also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Phi Beta Kappa society. His mind was richly stored with a fund of information pertaining to the city of his birth, and the files of the *Register* contain much of infinite value to the student of local history. Mr. Palfray died May 13, 1900. He was unmarried.

Capt. Charles Henry Odell, Collector from 1873 to 1885, was born in Beverly in April, 1829, the son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Putnam) Odell. He early followed the sea and at the age of twenty-one served as chief mate of the barque *Hollander*. He was later master of vessels in the Calcutta and China trade and made voyages also to California. He served in several town offices and was active in recruiting during the Civil War. Capt. Odell represented Beverly in the Legislature in 1865, and was appointed postmaster in 1890. Always affiliated with the Republican party, he served for many years on the state committee. He was the first president of the Board of Trade, and worked unceasingly in the movement for a city charter, being elected the second mayor of Beverly, the honor of being the first mayor having been given to Hon. John I. Baker. Capt. Odell died in Beverly on April 25, 1897.

Richard Frank Dodge, Collector from 1885 to 1889, was born in Salem July 30, 1826, the son of Josiah, Jr., and Eunice (Woodward) Dodge. In his youth he went to sea and when the Civil War broke out, he served in the Navy. He died in Roxbury on June 3, 1892.

Capt. Guilford Parker Bray, Collector from 1889 to 1894, was born at Deer Isle, Me., on December 19, 1832, the son of Capt. Jonathan and Abigail (Closson) Bray. He went to sea as a boy of fourteen, and in subsequent years sailed from Salem and Boston to the West Indies, the south and west coasts of Africa, and to Liverpool and European ports. In 1847 and 1848, in the United States Navy, he was at the bombardment of Vera Cruz and at San Juan. At the outbreak of the Civil War, Captain Bray entered the United States Navy as Quartermaster, serving in the blockade off Galveston and in the Gulf, his total service covering the years 1861 to 1863. Enlisting in Co. G, First Massachusetts Heavy Artillery on November 17, 1863, he served until October 2, 1864, when he was seriously wounded and lay in a hospital until the following summer, having suffered the amputation of a leg. He had filled the offices of Inspector and Weigher and Gauger for many years, before his appointment as Collector. Captain Bray also represented Salem in the Legislature in 1886 and 1887. On August 17, 1854, he married, in Salem, Dorothy Raymond. He died in Salem on June 30, 1897, leaving a widow, four sons, C. Edwin, William, Alonzo and Ernest, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward J. Culliton and Miss Arvilla, now Mrs. Lawrence Waters Jenkins.

William Crowninshield Waters, Collector from 1894 to 1898, was born in Salem on April 10, 1830, the son of William Dean and Abigail (Devereux) Waters. After his graduation from the Salem Latin School, he became connected with the cotton mill, but later engaged in the importing business in Boston with his brother-in-law, Theodore A. Neal. Their trade was principally with the East Indies, especially Sumatra. He retired from business in 1884 and, having always been a consistent Democrat, was appointed by President Cleveland as Collector of the port, occupying that post four years. Mr. Waters married Susan Louise Whittredge, daughter of Capt. Thomas Whittredge of Salem. Mr. Waters died on April 21, 1911, leaving three children, Mrs. Hulings C. Brown, Miss Mary D. Waters and William C. Waters, Jr.

Capt. John Daland, Collector from 1898 to 1903, was born in Salem on February 7, 1838, the son of Tucker

and Elizabeth H. (Silver) Daland. After graduation from the Latin School and from Phillips Exeter Academy, he entered the counting room of Williams and Daland, merchants in the foreign trade, later becoming a member of that firm. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he enlisted in the Fourth Massachusetts Battalion, was commissioned Captain of Co. H, Twenty-fourth Massachusetts Infantry, on September 2, 1861, serving until September 5, 1864. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, the Veteran Cadets, and Starr King Lodge, A. F. and A. M. He died on February 7, 1909, leaving a widow, Elizabeth B. (Perkins) Daland, who was daughter of Judge Jonathan Perkins, and a son, John Daland, Junior.

Hon. David Mason Little served as Collector from 1903 to 1913. He was a distinguished citizen, mayor of Salem in 1900, authority on naval architecture, soldier in the Spanish-American War, and naval officer in the World War. Mr. Little was born in Swampscott, May 28, 1860, the son of James Lovell and Julia Augusta (Cook) Little. He was educated in the Hopkinton private school, the manual training shops of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and studied marine architecture in the shipyards of the Clyde, Scotland. He was always interested in public affairs and he served the city of Salem long and well as a member of the school board, the board of health, alderman and chief executive.

He served as quartermaster in the Second Corps Cadets, Col. Samuel A. Johnson, and ordnance officer of Massachusetts, being appointed by the Governor during the Spanish War in 1898. But it was during the World War that his services were the most distinguished, and that his naval training was brought into requisition. He enlisted in the Naval Reserves, and was at once given important assignments, his work being highly appreciated by Admiral Wood and Capt. Rush, the commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard. He was given charge of the repairs of 160 boats of the patrol fleet, and also material officer, which embraced all outside business mat-

ters. He was senior member of the arbitration board for the return of leased vessels to their owners and the appraisal of the amount to be paid for the restoration of such leased craft to their original condition. He had charge of nine repair yards from Machias, Maine, to Chatham, Massachusetts, and served on many special boards for various purposes. The fact that he was recommended for promotion to the rank of full commander is testimony as to his service. Although retired, he still remained in the Naval Reserve service, but was liable to be called for active duty if necessary.

He rendered splendid service in relief work following the Salem conflagration, June 25, 1914, personally attending to cases and drawing largely from his own funds in many ways, of which the public never learned. He was a member of the Salem Club, a sustaining member of the Essex Institute, and a proprietor of the North Meeting House (now the First Congregational Society, Unitarian). He was also prominently identified with Salem Post, American Legion, being a former Vice Commander, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the building association. He was at one time director in the Merchants National Bank and president of the North Shore Babies hospital from the beginning. He was also a member of Starr King Lodge, A. F. and A. M., the Scottish rite bodies, and Salem Lodge, B. P. O. E.

Mr. Little built from his own design one steam freight vessel for the late Charles P. Weld, and a steam yacht for himself. He also designed and built several motor boats and was planning to build another. He had made a very complete and thorough study of marine and stationary engines and was an authority on the subject. He died in Boston on February 3, 1923, leaving a widow, Mrs. Clara Bertram (Kimball) Little, who was daughter of David P. Kimball of Boston, and five children.

William J. Sullivan, Deputy Collector, remained in charge, when Collector Little retired on July 1, 1913. "District of Salem and Beverly" by which title this district had been known for 127 years, passed out of exist-

once, Salem being thereafter only a port of entry, including also Beverly, Danversport, Marblehead and Lynn.

COLLECTORS IN CHARGE.

William J. Sullivan, 1913-1930.

Daniel F. Connolly, 1930—

DEPUTY COLLECTORS.

Charles Cleveland, the first of these, was born in Norwich, Conn., June 21, 1772, came to Salem near the close of his eleventh year, in March, 1784, and was placed in the family of his uncle, Joseph Hiller; sailed on a six months voyage to the Cape of Good Hope, in the brig *Good Hope*, November 27, 1786; was apprenticed to Francis Cabot, merchant of Salem, to September, 1789; was clerk and Deputy Collector in the Custom House, under his uncle, Major Hiller, from September, 1789, to 1802. During some portion of his service in the Custom House, Dudley L. Pickman and William W. Oliver were Clerks, and the latter Mr. Cleveland took into his room, instructed him in arithmetic, and fitted him for the duties which he afterward performed so long and so well. Mr. Cleveland attended Mr. Oliver's funeral in January, 1870, he being then nearly 98 years old, Mr. Oliver dying at 91. From 1830 until his death, June 5, 1872, more than forty years, he was City Missionary in Boston, and known as "Father Cleveland." Had he survived but a few days longer he would have been just one hundred years old.

During Mr. Cleveland's connection with the Custom House the duties collected amounted to more than \$4,200,000. Our commerce was for that whole period extensive, active and enterprising. A large trade was carried on with nearly all the ports in St. Domingo and the West India Islands generally, and our vessels brought cargoes from England, Ireland, France, Spain, Portugal, Russia, Africa, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, various Mediterranean ports, Smyrna and Marseilles, Alicant, Tarra-gona and Mogadore, the Cape of Good Hope, Canton, Manila, Mocha and Muscat, Isle of France, Samatra, Madras, Bombay, Tranquebar, and even Japan.

In a letter written by Mr. Cleveland, January 5, 1870, he says:

"In September, 1789, my services were commenced at that office (the Salem Custom House) under the Collectorship of Major Joseph Hiller, the husband of a valued aunt. In the thirteen years of incessant labor there as accountant and cashier, my responsibilities were indeed great. At the desk in the chamber I received all the money for duties and paid all for drawbacks; made out abstracts and forwarded my accounts, after having the signature of the Collector, to the Treasury Department of the United States. During all my experience I was happy in the confidence and respect paid me by merchants and shipmasters, never having, but in a single case, a word of unkindness from an individual; and in that case it was no small comfort to me when the good man saw his mistake and apologized. The merchants and shipmasters at that period of my life have all passed away, not one remaining.

"At the Custom House a perfect and harmonizing spirit existed between the Collector; the Naval Officer, William Pickman, Esq.; Surveyor, Bartholomew Putnam, Esq.; Dudley L. Pickman, Clerk; and William W. Oliver and myself. The latter I took into my room soon after I entered the office, instructed him in Arithmetic, and fitted him for the broad and extensive usefulness of his subsequent life. Not an individual had my respect and love beyond this dear man, at whose funeral, at the age of 91, I attended on the last Friday, with my adopted daughter, Mary Francis."

William W. Oliver, the next Deputy Collector of the port, was born Dec. 10, 1778, and died Dec. 29, 1869, having lived ninety-one years and nineteen days. In a letter, written by him October 11, 1858, he says:

"I am now more than 80 years old. At the age of 12 years I went to live with Major Joseph Hiller, Collector of Salem. April 1, 1793, at fourteen years, he took me into the Custom House. August 13, 1802, Col. Wm. R. Lee was appointed Collector of Salem, and in February, 1803, he made me Deputy Collector. I continued with him till he died, Oct. 24, 1824, and I settled

his business to the end of December, 1824, when Gen. James Miller was appointed Collector, and I continued Deputy till April 10, 1839. I was in the office forty-six years and ten days. Another boy and myself did all the quick business in the office for ten years. In September, 1799, my superior in office, of the same age as myself (Dudley L. Pickman, who died Nov. 4, 1846, aged 67), left the office to go to sea as Supercargo of a ship to the East Indies, being then 20 years old. He died a few years since and left his family twelve hundred thousand dollars. In 1799, another boy was taken to fill my place (Jonathan Holman, born February, 1785, died September 3, 1855, aged 70 years and 7 months), and we were in the office forty years together.

"The business of Salem increased very fast, and in the December quarter of 1807, the duties secured in Salem amounted to five hundred and thirteen thousand dollars. I had the care of all the money received and paid for more than thirty-six years. In the year 1808, the Collector sent to the United States Branch Mint in Boston \$504,326.82, a considerable part of which was gold, which I delivered to P. R. Dalton, Cashier of the First United States Bank. Paid Debentures, Bounty, and other demands \$559,000. Whole expenses of the Custom House, \$11,557.99—total amount of transactions \$1,074,884.81.

"From 1852 to 1857, inclusive, six years, the whole revenue of Salem was \$1,017,543. Expenses of collection for the six years, \$137,146.

"In 1808, I carried a large amount of gold to Boston, all of which I took from one Bank. The Collector said: 'You must see it weighed here, and see it weighed in Boston.' I took the bag from the Bank in Salem to the Bank in Boston, and in no instance took my hand from the bag till I delivered it in Boston.

"My memory was so great that I could recollect dates, and the tonnages of vessels so as not to turn to books.

"August 1, 1796, ship *Martha*, 340 tons, John Prince, master, cleared for the Isle of France, and the crew of the ship received the first Protections of the United States granted by the Collector of Salem."

The successive Deputies under the present organization have been as follows:

John B. Knight, 1839-1843. Died, June 7, 1846, aged 48.

Ephraim F. Miller, 1843-1849. Died, August 7, 1875, aged 67.

J. Linton Waters, 1849-1854. Entered the Custom House as Clerk, in 1842.

Henry E. Jenks, 1854-1857. Died, Feb. 12, 1870, aged 51.

Chipman Ward, 1857-1859. Died, September 4, 1861, aged 47 years, 9 months, 5 days.

Henry Derby, 1859-1861.

Ephraim F. Miller, 1861-1864.

Charles S. Osgood, 1864-1873.

J. Frank Dalton, 1873-1881. Died, Nov. 15, 1921.

Jonathan Holman and Zachariah Burchmore, Jr., Clerks (and perhaps others), also served as Deputy Collectors at various times, either as special Deputies in the absence of the regular officer, or in the interim between appointments.

CLERKS.

Among the Clerks for the period alluded to were the following, but the list is by no means complete:

Charles Cleveland, Dudley L. Pickman, William W. Oliver, Jonathan Holman, Zachariah Burchmore, Jr., J. Linton Waters, John G. Brooks, Henry L. Lambert, Henry O. Roberts, Jona. H. Orne, Edward F. W. Gayle, J. Frank Dalton, Edwin B. George.

NAVAL OFFICERS.

William Pickman, 1789-1803. Born, March 12, 1748. Died, November 5, 1815, aged 67. He was a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1766, a merchant, and the father of Dudley L. Pickman, the eminent merchant of a later date, who was also a clerk in the Custom House for several years prior to 1800, and died Nov. 4, 1846, aged 67.

Joseph Story. Appointed Feb. 28, 1803, but did not accept the office. Judge Story died Sept. 10, 1845, aged 66.

Samuel Ward, 1803-1812. Died, July 31, 1812, aged 73.

Henry Elkins, 1812-1829. Died, August 20, 1836, aged 75.

John Swasey, 1829-1842. Died, Jan. 21, 1849, aged 68.

Abraham True, 1842-1846. Died, November 19, 1851, aged 63.

John D. Howard, 1846-1849.

William Brown, 1849-1853. Died, February 16, 1863, aged 60. At the time of his death he was Assistant Adjutant General of the State, with the rank of Colonel, having been connected with the Adjutant General's office more than twenty years.

Charles Millett, 1853-1858. Appointed by the President in the recess of the Senate, May 4, 1853, and confirmed by the Senate in February, 1854.

John Ryan, 1858-1860. Died in Washington.

Joseph A. Dalton, 1861-1865. At the end of Colonel Dalton's term the office was abolished. In his absence at the seat of war during the Rebellion, E. F. W. Gayle discharged the duties as special Deputy Naval Officer.

SURVEYORS

Bartholomew Putnam, 1789-1809. Died, April 17, 1815, aged 78.

George Hodges, 1809-1817. Died, July 28, 1827, aged 62.

John Saunders, 1818-1830. Born, Sept. 15, 1760. Died, June 19, 1845, aged 85. Major Saunders was a graduate of Harvard, class of 1781, and received the degree of A. M. from Dartmouth in 1791. Was a merchant and at one time Cashier of the Merchants Bank. He commanded the Corps of Cadets when they escorted President Washington at the time of his visit to Salem in 1789, and received some very flattering compliments from the lips of the Father of his Country; was the first Captain of the Salem Light Infantry, at their organization in 1805; also Brigade Major and Inspector.

James Dalrymple, 1830-1834. Died, March 24, 1839, aged 73. He arrived in Salem Aug. 8, 1795, from Belfast, Ireland, in brig Eliza, Capt. Wm. Fairfield, which brought ten cabin and sixty-five steerage passengers. He

lived in Salem ever after and was a highly respected and useful citizen. Among his fellow passengers was James Tytler, the philosopher, who published a reply to Paine's "Age of Reason," compiled the Treatises on Astronomy and Geography in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, and proposed to publish *A New System of Geography*, the issuing of which was prevented by the sudden death of the author, who fell into a clay pit and was drowned one night early in January, 1804, aged 58, while returning to his home on the Neck. Mr. Tytler was educated at Aberdeen, was afterwards a student of Surgery, and became distinguished in Chemistry at Edinburgh, under Drs. Black and Cullen. While in Salem he established the most favorable opinion of his personal character, and of his capacity for great usefulness, and was buried with every mark of esteem from the community. Among his fellow passengers, also, were members of the Dunlap and Lemon families, whose descendants have been among our well-known citizens.

Joseph Noble, 1834-1838. Died, April 29, 1862, aged 86 years, 8 months, 20 days.

Edward Palfray, 1838-1841. Died, April 14, 1846, aged 41.

Stephen Daniels, 1841-1843. Died, August 6, 1872, aged 75 years, 7 months, 10 days.

Nehemiah Brown, 1843-1846. Died, November 30, 1859, aged 64 years, 9 months.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1846-1849. The celebrated writer of fiction. Born, in Salem, July 4, 1804. Died at Plymouth, N. H., May 19, 1864, in his 60th year. He was a graduate of Bowdoin, in the class of 1825; was appointed by George Bancroft a weigher and gauger in the Boston Custom House and retained the place from 1838 to 1841; was appointed by President Pierce U. S. Consul at Liverpool, which office he resigned in 1857. His friend Pierce was with him when he died at Plymouth, on a journey in search of health.

Allen Putnam, 1849-1854. Died, September 5, 1868, aged 74 years, 8 months. Was an experienced shipmaster, President of the East India Marine Society, and at the time of his death one of the City Assessors.

Josiah Lovett. Appointed in 1853, but did not qualify.
Lewis Josselyn, 1854-1857.

Ebenezer Dodge, 1857-1861. Died, January 9, 1871,
aged 91 years, 10 months.

William C. Waters, 1861-1863.

Charles F. Williams, 1863-1865. Died in office, June
4, 1865, aged 57 years, 8 months.

Joseph Moseley, 1865-1871.

Charles D. Howard, 1871-1875. At the expiration of
Mr. Howard's term the office was abolished.

BEVERLY. Among the Surveyors at Beverly were the
following:

Josiah Batchelder, 1789-1809. He was one of the first
members of the Salem Marine Society, and was an active,
earnest and distinguished Revolutionary patriot, a mem-
ber of the General Court six times, and of the Provincial
Congress four successive years. He was born October 6,
1737, and died December 10, 1809, in his 73d year.

Among his successors in the Beverly Surveyorship be-
fore it was abolished about 1865, were: Benjamin
Hawkes, Jonathan Smith, Aaron Foster, Samuel D.
Turner (who did not qualify), Daniel Foster, Robert
Goodwin, Samuel Porter.

IPSWICH. Jeremiah Staniford.

WEIGHERS AND GAUGERS.

Samuel Ropes, John Page, Thomas Hartshorn, John
Buffinton, James Browne, John Burley, Gabriel Holman,
Perley Putnam, William Story, Thomas West, Charles H.
Manning, Jonathan H. Orne, Simon O. Dalrymple, Moses
H. Hale, John H. Eagleston, John Prince, John Ashton
(at Beverly), John Stanwood (at Ipswich).

PUBLIC STOREKEEPERS.

Samuel Grant, Geo. J. L. Colby, Connor B. Swasey,
James H. Battis, Wm. C. Waters.

INSPECTORS AND MEASURERS.

Elijah Haskell, James Brown, Jr., William Allen,
Ebenezer Slocum, Cyrus Chase, John Berry, Thomas
Kimball, Stephen Webb, Stephen Burchmore, Jonathan
Tucker, Robert W. Gould, Joshua Safford, Gilbert G.

Newhall, L. Whittredge (at Beverly), John Holmes (at Ipswich).

MARKER.

Nathaniel Cleaves.

INSPECTORS.

James Chever, Joseph Smith, Joseph Janes, Elijah Haskell, Isaac Very, Devereux Dennis, Christopher Babidge, John Ingersoll, John Low, William Lee, William Webb, Henry Prince, Henry Tibbets, Ebenezer Slocum, Stephen Haraden, Hardy Phippen, Daniel Bray, Jr., Abel Lawrence, Nathan Millett, Richard Wheatland, John Hayman, John D. Symonds, Richard Lindsay, Samuel Upton, Eleazer M. Dalton, Benjamin Upton, Geo. W. Mullett, Henry Derby, Henry W. Perkins, Sam'l Fuller, John H. Stone, William A. Phillips, Edward C. Peabody, J. R. Tibbets, Daniel B. Lord, Thomas P. Kingsley, Moses D. Randall, N. M. Hooper, William P. Buffum, Edward Hodges, Ephraim Felt, David Pulsifer, M. B. Mansfield, John A. Innis, S. G. Fairfield, Joseph Stickney, Robert Peele, Jr., S. R. Hathaway, Ephraim Burr, G. Parker Bray, Chas. A. Beckford, A. Frank Hitchings, William H. Goldsmith.

At Beverly—Roger Dempsey, Charles Stephens, R. G. Porter, Stephen Lovett, Maurice C. Oby, Gustavus Ober.

At Danversport—William Endicott, Abner S. Mead.

BOATMEN.

Joseph Pitman, Joseph Millett, Joshua Safford, William Tozzer, Robert Peele, Samuel Foye, Henry Meek, Henry Upton, Ephraim Burr, Stephen A. Powars, J. Howard Hay, John Cotter, David Thomson, Emerson Thomson, William H. Cottle, Charles H. Powars, Edward Cottle, James Riley, Edward A. Collins, Charles P. Luscomb, Charles H. Taggart.

WATCHMEN.

James Gilbert, James Fairfield, William Smith, William B. Aiken, C. Annable.

MESSENGERS.

Joseph Lawrence, William Lewis, William H. Goldsmith, Samuel Odell.

EARLY COASTWISE AND FOREIGN SHIPPING OF SALEM

A RECORD OF THE ENTRANCES AND CLEARANCES OF THE
PORT OF SALEM, 1750-1769

(Continued from Volume LXIII, page 364)

PETER GREEN, from Martinico, Apr. 11, 1763; NICHOLAS GORDON, to Bilbao, Oct. 27, 1763; from Cadiz, May 3, 1764; to Bilbao, Aug. 28, 1764; 100 tons, from Cadiz, Mar. 21, 1765; to Lisbon, June 1, 1765; from Cadiz, Nov. 12, 1765; to Cadiz, Feb. 10, 1766; from Cadiz, Aug. 5, 1766; to Spain, Dec. 12, 1766; from Cadiz, May 4, 1767; to Bilbao, July 4, 1767; from Cadiz, Jan. 25, 1768; to Bilbao, Mar. 26, 1768.

GUARDOQUI, bgtne., 90 tons, PETER DOLLIVER, to Bilbao, Oct. 21, 1765; from St. Ubes, June 6, 1765; to Spain, Aug. 29, 1766; from Cadiz, Apr. 16, 1767; to Bilbao, May 9, 1767; from St. Ubes, Sept. 29, 1767; to Bilbao, Nov. 6, 1767.

GUILFORD, sloop, 28 tons, JOHN INGRAHAM, to Guadeloupe, Jan. 26, 1762.

HALEY, snow, 105 tons, JOHN RUSSELL, to Europe, Jan. 29, 1755; from Europe, Sept. 12, 1755; from Lisbon, Apr. 21, 1756; from Cadiz and to Spain, July 29, 1757; from Lisbon, Jan. 24, 1758; to Europe, Jan. 12, 1759; from Cadiz, May 28, 1759; to Cadiz, Nov. 27, 1759; from Cadiz, Mar. 31, 1760; to Cadiz, Sept. 6, 1760; from Oporto, June 28, 1755.

HALIFAX, sch., 48 tons, EDWARD SOHIER, from Newfoundland, Aug. 4, 1754.

HALIFAX, snow, 130 tons, JAMES GILES, to Hull, Aug. 29, 1754.

HALIFAX, sch., 36 tons, EBENEZER FROST, to Europe, Apr. 21, 1755; from Newfoundland, Aug. 27, 1755.

HALIFAX, sch., 42 tons, — BANNISTER, to West Indies, Dec. 16, 1755.

HALIFAX, sch., 48 tons, JOHN ADAMS, to Portugal, Feb. 28, 1756; 60 tons, from Gibraltar, Apr. 4, 1757; to West Indies, June 5, 1759.

HAMPSHIRE, sch., 50 tons, DANIEL MARQUAND, to Halifax, Aug. 10, 1751; from Newfoundland, Oct. 12, 1751.

HAMPSHIRE, sch., 60 tons, WALTER WILLIAMS, to and from Newfoundland, June 23, 1752.

HAMPTON, sch., 60 tons, THOMAS MORONG, from Turk's Island, Dec. 5, 1750; to West Indies, Mar. 2, 1751; from Le Mira, Sept. 7, 1751; to West Indies, Dec. 14, 1751; from St. Martin's, June 17, 1752; to West Indies, Oct. 13, 1752; from St. Martin's, June 11, 1753; to West Indies, July 30, 1753; from St. Martin's, Jan. 3, 1754; to West Indies, May 4, 1754; GEORGE ROPES, from St. Martin's, Oct. 10, 1754; JAMES SAVAGE, to South Carolina, Feb. 4, 1755, from South Carolina, May 7, 1755; to Barbadoes, June 21, 1755; from Barbadoes, Nov. 27, 1755; JOSEPH BOWDITCH, JR., to West Indies, Apr. 1, 1756; from Anguilla, Dec. 30, 1756; to Fayal, May 11, 1757; WILLIAM CARPENTER, to Halifax, Sept. 18, 1758; from and to Halifax, Oct. 26, 1758; from Halifax, Jan. 12, 1759.

HAMPTON, sch., 30 tons, JOHN BICKFORD, JR., to North Carolina, Nov. 26, 1763; from North Carolina, Mar. 13, 1764; LARKIN DODGE, to North Carolina, Nov. 21, 1764; from North Carolina, Mar. 18, 1765.

HANNAH, sch., 75 tons, JOHN PEIRCE, from Cadiz, Dec. 18, 1750; to Bilbao, Jan. 26, 1751; from Lisbon, June 17, 1751, to Bilbao, July 19, 1751; from Cadiz, Apr. 27, 1752.

HANNAH, sloop, 60 tons, JOHN JONES, to Newfoundland, Apr. 7, 1752; from Newfoundland, May 21, 1752; to Newfoundland, July 1, 1752.

HANNAH, sch., 35 tons, JOSEPH LUFKIN, to Maryland, Dec. 12, 1751; from York River, Virginia, Apr. 20, 1752.

HANNAH, bgtne., 75 tons, JOSEPH HIBBERD, to Bilbao, June 15, 1752; from Cadiz, Dec. 29, 1752; to Bilbao, July 3, 1753; from Cadiz, Nov. 22, 1753; to Bilbao, Feb. 22, 1754; from Cadiz, Aug. 28, 1754; to Spain, Dec. 12, 1754; 80 tons, from Oporto, May 24, 1755; to Europe, July 8, 1755; from Cadiz, Dec. 16, 1755; to West Indies, Apr. 15, 1756; from St. Martin's, Aug. 23, 1756; to West Indies, Nov. 13, 1756.

HANNAH, sch., 80 tons, THOMAS BURNAM, from St. Martin's, July 29, 1752.

HANNAH, sch., 45 tons, BENJAMIN DAVIS, to Halifax, Aug. 1, 1752; to Halifax, Nov. 2, 1752; BENJAMIN LUFKIN, to Virginia or Maryland, Dec. 4, 1752; from Maryland, Aug. 9, 1753; JOHN POWERS, to Halifax, Oct. 12, 1753.

HANNAH, sch., 55 tons, SAMUEL DAY, to Maryland, Dec. 20, 1752.

HANNAH, sch., 60 tons, NICHOLAS TRACEY, from Maryland and to Newfoundland, Mar. 22, 1753.

HANNAH, sch., 80 tons, RICHARD COWELL, to Barbadoes, Aug. 18, 1753; from Barbadoes, Nov. 22, 1753.

HANNAH, sch., 30 tons, JOHN BANES, from Newfoundland, July 31, 1754.

HANNAH, sch., WILLIAM STORY, to Halifax, Aug. 1, 1754; from Halifax, Sept. 10, 1754.

HANNAH, sch., 40 tons, JOSEPH LAKEMAN, to Halifax, Aug. 26, 1756; from Halifax, Oct. 11, 1756; NATHANIEL SMITH, to Halifax, Nov. 10, 1756; from Halifax, Jan. 3, 1757.

HANNAH, sloop, 50 tons, BENJAMIN ELLINGWOOD, to Philadelphia, Jan. 20, 1757; from Philadelphia, Mar. 14, 1757.

HANNAH, bgtne., 80 tons, NATHAN BOWEN, from St. Martin's, Feb. 21, 1757; to St. Christopher's, May 21, 1757; from St. Martin's, Aug. 22, 1757; to West Indies, Nov. 23, 1757; from St. Martin's, Mar. 18, 1758; to West Indies, May 24, 1758; from St. Martin's, Nov. 6, 1758; SAMUEL HOOPER, to West Indies, Feb. 22, 1759; from Guadaloupe, Sept. 4, 1759; from Guadaloupe, Apr. 30, 1760; to West Indies, July 26, 1760; from Guadaloupe, Mar. 23, 1761; to West Indies, June 9, 1761; from Guadaloupe, Oct. 10, 1761; to West Indies, Dec. 11, 1761; from Martinico, May 17, 1762.

HANNAH, bgtne., 86 tons, JOHN TARBOX, to West Indies, Dec. 29, 1756; from St. Martin's, Oct. 3, 1757; to West Indies, Nov. 11, 1757; from St. Martin's and to West Indies, Dec. 21, 1758.

HANNAH, sch., 25 tons, JOHN HATHORNE, from West Indies, July 9, 1759.

HANNAH, sch., 40 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, from St. Kitts, Mar. 24, 1760.

HANNAH, sch., 32 tons, SAMUEL MASURY, to Virginia, May 6, 1760; from Monte Christo, Oct. 21, 1760; WILLIAM SLUMAN, to Monte Christo, Feb. 5, 1761.

HANNAH, sch., 48 tons, WILLIAM HUTCHINGS, to Halifax, Dec. 9, 1760; from Halifax, Jan. 20, 1761; to Halifax, Feb. 23, 1761; from Halifax, Apr. 7, 1761.

HANNAH, sch., 32 tons, JOHN OSBORNE, to West Indies, June 15, 1761.

HANNAH, bgtne., THOMAS RENEW, (torn out), July 2, 1762.

HANNAH, sloop, 24 tons, FREEBORN GROVES, to North Carolina, Nov. 8, 1762; from North Carolina, Apr. 11, 1763.

HANNAH, sloop, 45 tons, BENJAMIN LOVETT, JR., to Barbadoes, Aug. 24, 1763.

HANNAH, sch., 48 tons, DAVID INGERSOL, to St. Kitts, Nov. 28, 1763; from St. Martin's, Mar. 19, 1764.

HANNAH, sloop, 60 tons, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, to Dominico, Dec. 10, 1763; BENJAMIN LOVETT, from Dominico, Feb. 25, 1764; to Barbadoes, May 26, 1764; from Guadaloupe, Nov. 30, 1764; to Georgia, Feb. 20, 1765; from Jamaica, Oct. 8, 1765; to West Indies, Oct. 28, 1765; from Martinico, June 11, 1766; to New Land, July 26, 1766; from New Land, Oct. 10, 1766; to West Indies, Feb. 14, 1767; from Martinico, July 21, 1767.

HANNAH, sch., 45 tons, JOHN FULFORD, to Virginia, Dec. 10, 1763; from Maryland, Apr. 9, 1764.

HANNAH, sch., 50 tons, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, to Virginia, Dec. 15, 1766; from Maryland, Mar. 23, 1767.

HANNAH, sch., 50 tons, JAMES DENNIS, to West Indies, Dec. 29, 1766; from St. Kitts, May 6, 1767.

HANNAH, sch., 50 tons, JOSEPH BABSON, to Virginia, Jan. 29, 1767; from Virginia, May 5, 1767.

HANNAH, sloop, 60 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, from Philadelphia, Mar. 7, 1767; to Philadelphia, Apr. 18, 1767; to Turk's Island, June 17, 1767.

HANNAH, sloop, 72 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, from Turk's Island, Aug. 6, 1767; to West Indies, Oct. 7, 1767; from Georgia, Mar. 28, 1768.

HANNAH, sch., 60 tons, JOSEPH WHITE, to Martinico, Oct. 13, 1767; from Martinico, Apr. 28, 1768.

HANNAH AND MARY, sch., 48 tons, WILLIAM COOSE, from Lisbon, Aug. 12, 1751.

HARLEQUIN, bgtne., 70 tons, LAWRENCE FURLONG, to Lisbon, May 23, 1761; from Lisbon, Sept. 4, 1761.

HARPSWELL, sloop, 70 tons, JOSEPH ROSS, to Philadelphia, Apr. 1, 1765; from Philadelphia, May 14, 1765; to Philadelphia, June 29, 1765; from Philadelphia, Aug. 2, 1765; SAMUEL GRANT, to West Indies, Oct. 28, 1765; from St. Eustatia, May 6, 1766.

HARRIET, sch., 80 tons, DAVID GLOVER, to Dominico, June 14, 1764; from Guadaloupe, Dec. 10, 1764.

HARRIET, sch., 90 tons, NEHEMIAH SOMES, to West Indies, May 13, 1767; to West Indies, Nov. 24, 1767.

HARRIET, sch., 80 tons, JACOB ALLEN, to West Indies, June 9, 1760; from Guadaloupe, Mar. 11, 1761; to St. Kitts, May 18, 1761; from St. Kitts, Sept. 7, 1761; to West Indies, Jan. 15, 1762; from St. Martin's, June 30, 1762; to Martinico, Sept. 21, 1762; to West Indies, May 5, 1763; from Dominico, Dec. 1, 1763; to Antigua, May 1, 1765; to Martinico, Nov. 15, 1765.

HARRIOT, sch., 80 tons, STEPHEN LANE, to West Indies, May 5, 1766; from Martinico, Sept. 8, 1766.

HAVERHILL, sloop, 54 tons, WILLIAM JONES, to West Indies, Dec. 16, 1751; from St. Martin's, May 29, 1752.

HAVERHILL, sloop, 50 tons, NICHOLAS FOLLET, to Newfoundland, Aug. 1, 1752; to Halifax, Oct. 14, 1752; from St. Martin's, Apr. 11, 1753; JOHN FRIEND, to Newfoundland, May 11, 1753; from Newfoundland, July 12, 1753; BENJAMIN LUNT, to Halifax, Oct. 16, 1753.

HAWK, sch., 40 tons, JEREMIAH PROCTER, to Barbadoes, Nov. 30, 1750; from Anguilla, Feb. 18, 1751; JONATHAN MASON, to West Indies, Mar. 6, 1759; from West Indies, June 29, 1759.

HAWK, sch., 45 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, to Virginia, Dec. 16, 1758; from Barbadoes, May 24, 1759.

HAWK, sch., 60 tons, JOHN HASKILL, to Cadiz, Dec. 12, 176(?).

HAWK, sch., 48 tons, SAMUEL WEBB, to West Indies, Aug. 6, 1762; from St. Martin's, Oct. 20, 1762; to

Dominico, Dec. 6, 1763; from Anguilla, Apr. 3, 1764.

HAWK, sch., 50 tons, GEORGE PARROTT, to Maryland, Dec. 11, 1766; from Maryland, Apr. 3, 1767.

HAWK, sch., 60 tons, ABEL GARDNER, to Virginia, Dec. 13, 1766; from Maryland, Apr. 8, 1767.

HAWK, sch., 45 tons, NATHANIEL KNIGHT, to West Indies, Sept. 6, 1759; from St. Martin's, Jan. 25, 1760.

HAWK, sch., 48 tons, JONATHAN WEBB, to West Indies, Dec. 26, 1760; from St. Kitts, Apr. 8, 1761; to West Indies, June 1, 1761; from Turk's Island, Aug. 28, 1761.

HAWK, sch., 48 tons, SAMUEL WEBB, to West Indies, Oct. 22, 1761; from St. Eustatia, Jan. 25, 1762; to Guadaloupe, Mar. 16, 1762; from St. Martin's, June 30, 1762; to West Indies, Dec. 8, 1762; from St. Martin's, Apr. 11, 1763; to West Indies, May 14, 1763; from Guadaloupe, Oct. 3, 1763.

HAWK, sch., 40 tons, THOMAS SYMONDS, to South Carolina, Dec. 20, 1766; from South Carolina, Mar. 17, 1767.

HAYLEY, snow, 130 tons, JOHN RUSSELL, to Europe, Sept. 20, 1756.

HAZARD, sloop, 48 tons, JOHN MILES, to Jamaica, Sept. 17, 1763.

HELENA, bgtne., 70 tons, THOMAS DAVIS, from Turk's Island, Sept. 17, 1751.

HELENA, bgtne., 80 tons, THOMAS DAVIS, from St. Martin's, Mar. 23, 1753; 30 tons, HENRY BARTON, to Virginia, May 29, 1753.

HEPZEY, sloop, 70 tons, JONATHAN ELWELL, to West Indies, Apr. 12, 1766; from Anguilla, July 12, 1766; to West Indies, Aug. 13, 1766.

HERO, bgtne., 80 tons, JEREMIAH POTE, from Turk's Island, Apr. 18, 1767.

HITTY, sch., 42 tons, JONATHAN COOK, to Barbadoes, Jan. 10, 1757; from Barbadoes and Tortugas, May 16, 1757.

HITTY, snow, 80 tons, WILLIAM DEADMAN, to West Indies, May 22, 1758; from St. Martin's, Oct. 20, 1758; to West Indies, Jan. 8, 1759; from West Indies, July 1, 1759; to Jamaica, Oct. 9, 1759; from Jamaica, June 3, 1760; to West Indies, Aug. 7, 1760; from St. Martin's, Mar. 18, 1761; DANIEL HERRICK, to Madeira,

May 14, 1761; from Maderia, Nov. 24, 1761; to Martinico, Apr. 28, 1762; from Martinico, Dec. 6, 1762; to Jamaica, May 4, 1763; from Jamaica, Dec. 6, 1763.

HITTY, sch., 66 tons, JOHN BUBIER, to Barbadoes, Dec. 1, 1761; from Barbadoes, Mar. 18, 1762; from Lisbon, Oct. 14, 1762; to Lisbon, Mar. 5, 1763; from Cadiz, July 26, 1763; to Bilbao, Aug. 29, 1763; from Cadiz, Jan. 16, 1764; to Cadiz, Apr. 27, 1764; from Cadiz, Sept. 18, 1764; to Bilbao, Nov. 30, 1764; from Cadiz, May 3, 1765; to Lisbon, June 18, 1765; from Lisbon, Oct. 8, 1765; to Spain, Oct. 24, 1765; from Iviza, July 30, 1766; JOHN BURNHAM, to Bilbao, Dec. 17, 1766; from Cadiz, May 28, 1767; to Bilbao, June 20, 1767; from Cadiz, Oct. 17, 1767; to West Indies, Feb. 12, 1768.

HITTY, sch., 70 tons, SAMUEL CARREL, to Dominico, Dec. 5, 1763; from Grenada, June 5, 1764; to Barbadoes, Sept. 17, 1764; from Maryland, Mar. 23, 1765; to South Carolina, May 4, 1765; from South Carolina, Aug. 3, 1765; to North Carolina, Oct. 28, 1765; from Maryland, Apr. 15, 1766; to West Indies, Aug. 5, 1766; from St. Eustatia, Oct. 22, 1766; to West Indies, Apr. 15, 1767; from Guadaloupe, Sept. 15, 1767; to West Indies, Nov. 9, 1767; from St. Eustatia, Apr. 5, 1768.

HITTY, snow, 80 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, to West Indies, May 2, 1764; from St. Martin's, Aug. 22, 1764.

HITTY, snow, 80 tons, TAYLOR BACON, to Dominico, Nov. 14, 1764; from Tortugas, May 18, 1765.

HOOPER, snow, 120 tons, JAMES MUGFORD, to Lisbon, Jan. 10, 1751; from Cadiz, June 13, 1751; 144 tons, to Bilbao, Sept. 12, 1751; from Lisbon, Feb. 17, 1752; to Bilbao, Apr. 13, 1752; from London, Dec. 7, 1752; from London, Dec. 20, 1752; ship, to Lisbon, Jan. 2, 1753; from Lisbon, Apr. 9, 1753; to Bilbao, June 18, 1753; from Cadiz, Oct. 15, 1753; to Lisbon, Dec. 21, 1753; from Cadiz, Apr. 23, 1754; to Bilbao, Sept. 4, 1754; from Cadiz, Feb. 7, 1755; for Lisbon, June 11, 1755; from Lisbon, Sept. 30, 1755; to Lisbon, Jan. 3, 1756; from Cadiz, June 21, 1756; from Oporto, Mar. 12, 1757; DAVID DIXEY, from New York and to Spain or Portugal, Feb. 1, 1758; from Oporto, June 29, 1758; to Lisbon, Oct. 18, 1758; from Lisbon, Mar. 19, 1759;

MICHAEL WORMSTEAD, to West Indies, Aug. 3, 1759; from Lisbon, June 18, 1760; to West Indies, Nov. 4, 1760; from Guadaloupe, May 29, 1761; to Guadaloupe, Sept. 12, 1761; from Martinico, Aug. 25, 1762; to Lisbon, Feb. 4, 1763; from Lisbon, May 20, 1763; to Dominico, Oct. 24, 1763; from Jamaica, June 23, 1764; to Bilbao, Sept. 11, 1764; from Cadiz, Feb. 18, 1765; to Bilbao, June 18, 1765; from Cadiz, Nov. 5, 1765; from Falmouth, Aug. 1, 1766.

HOOPER, sloop, 57 tons, SAMUEL SAMPLE, from St. Martin's, July 20, 1757; to West Indies, Sept. 8, 1757.

HOOPER, bgtne., 80 tons, SAMUEL HOOPER, to West Indies, Nov. 24, 1759.

HOOPER, bgtne., 108 tons, JOHN TARDY, to West Indies, Apr. 16, 1767; from Monte Christo, Feb. 26, 1768; to Bilbao, Apr. 2, 1768.

HOPE, sloop, 45 tons, THOMAS LOVETT, from St. Martin's, June 6, 1760.

HOPE, sch., 40 tons, MALACHI RUSSELL, from St. Kitts, Aug. 21, 1760; to West Indies, Nov. 21, 1760.

HOPE, ship, 80 tons, JOHN DUNBAR, to Montrose, Scotland, Oct. 18, 1752.

HOPEWELL, sch., 72 tons, JOHN HOLMES, to West Indies, Jan. 8, 1768.

HOPEWELL, snow, 72 tons, ALEXANDER CATHERWOOD, from Liverpool and to Barbadoes, May 14, 1751.

HOPEWELL, sch., 60 tons, ABRAHAM GYBAUT, from St. Martin's, July 14, 1752.

HUMBIRD, sch., 38 tons, WILLIAM IVES, from Halifax, Feb. 5, 1751.

HUMBIRD, sch., 54 tons, JOHN BRIANT, from St. Martin's, Aug. 22, 1757.

HUMBIRD, sch., 27 tons, JOHN PRINCE, JR., to Virginia, Dec. 20, 1757; from Maryland, Apr. 13, 1758.

HUMBIRD, sch., 17 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, to West Indies, Nov. 23, 1759.

HUMBIRD, sloop, 28 tons, JOSIAH ORNE, to Dominico, Oct. 13, 1763.

HUMMING BIRD, sch., 36 tons, ISAAC RANDALL, to Virginia, Jan. 17, 1753; from Maryland, May 12, 1753.

(To be continued)

THOMAS WITHAM, OF CAPE ANN

AN EPISODE OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

BY LOUIS F. MIDDLEBROOK

There were, of course, thousands of Yankee prisoners taken by the British both by land and sea during the War for Independence, and contra, thousands of British were captured by the Americans. It has been difficult to even estimate in any close manner the number of captives of all degrees and stations, due perhaps to a lack of systematic record adopted by military or naval authority in that War, on both sides. Efforts have since been made to gather data both in America and Great Britain, but records were in extremely nebulous forms; and only mere generalities have as a rule been encountered. Now and then a featured exploit will present itself because of a forced evidence in a maritime court. Were it not for these occasional expositions of what happened, the student of history often would have to relinquish his search.

Once seen, an unusual name will sometimes linger in memory, and if again met with, will stimulate action for further examination. This was the case with the name of one Thomas Witham of Gloucester, Massachusetts Bay, whose name was found as a prisoner in the Prison ship *Jersey* in 1777, but who escaped (see "*A Christmas Reminder*," 1888, by the Society of Old Brooklynites). The boy's name was again encountered in a deposition unfolded from a bundle of Revolutionary War Maritime Court papers in Hartford, Connecticut. There were many documents in the bundle, all of which, as has been found in rummaging through others of like nature, contain stirring examples of sacrifice, hardship, cheerfulness, determination, hopefulness, respect and manliness. In many ways it is a matter of regret that a more extended deposition or running account of detailed experience was not demanded by the Admiralty judges, rather than the mere taking of testimony to satisfy the given case.

The scene of Thomas Witham's misfortune, originating in New York as it did, leads to myriads of similar

cases during the British occupation of that territory during the Revolution. The steady and determined undermining of British control in and about Manhattan and Long Island from 1777 to 1782 was brought about to a large extent by the Yankee prisoners in their midst. Violence of the worst kind had been rampant both in their prison hulks in the Wallabout as well as in the old "Provost," the "City Hall," and the famous old "Sugar House." Sproat's floating sepulchres had aroused all of the acuteness of perception and furtive ingenuity of which the Yankee prisoner was capable, and the deadly cancer of defeat was gradually and surely spreading itself into the very stomach of the enemy. The American privateers, cruising sometimes singly and sometimes in small flotillas, were literally exterminating their adversaries before they could approach Montauk Point with their precious cargoes and provisions for the huge British garrison and navy established in Manhattan and on Long Island. Neither Howe nor Clinton could cope with the silent problems of distrust. As soon as chance afforded, thousands of the King's Permits to transport provisions and clothing to the army on Long Island became scraps of paper ready to be surrendered to the first Yankee sea-captain, who intercepted and by force demanded their vessels and cargoes.

One of the many items that quite signally typifies the extreme embarrassment of the British and their inability to even comprehend the situations that daily presented themselves in and about the waters of New York during the Revolution is herewith given as an interesting illustration of just how the *pro patria* of the real American worked out in those stirring times.

The scene is now laid in the front room of the residence of Jabez Hamlin, Naval Officer and Judge of the Admiralty or "Maritime Court" of Hartford County, at Middletown, on the Connecticut River, where the prize sloop *Jenny* had been brought in by Captain Ebenezer Eggleston of the private armed schooner *Hawk*. The date is July 10, 1778.

The first document appears to be the statement of the captain of the captured vessel the *Jenny*, one Philip Milligan, which states that he was born at Cherry Val-

ley, New York Province, and that his parents dwell there "now." That in May 1776 he sailed from New York in a sloop bound to the island of Curacoa, leaving his wife in New York; that he returned from Curacoa to Philadelphia where he received a Pass from the "Committee" and came to New York (but the evening before the American Army left the same in September 1776) to remove his family and effects; that before he could possibly get them away, the British troops unexpectedly and surprisingly took possession of the city and forbade all egress; that he being examined by the British and his pass found upon him, he was "apprehended" and confined as a prisoner in the "Provost Guard" for the space of six months; that then having obtained his release by the assistance and importunity of his wife's relations and suffered to go at large within the city, he ever after meditated and determined to make his escape with his family and effects, or as soon as opportunity offered. That in order to effect his design with the least appearance of show or suspicion, he procured a small share of the sloop *Jenny*, which he was able to acquire by the labor and industry of himself and wife, the remainder of the sloop being the property of his father-in-law, Robert Campbell, a friend of the United States now residing at or near Saratoga in the state of New York; that further to effect the escape of himself and family, and for no other purpose whatever, he feignedly and of mere necessity only, procured a Permit from J. Gambier, a British Admiral then commanding at New York, on board the British ship called the *Ardent*, to pass and re-pass within the arbitrary limits of the British Navy for the term of one month; and that under colour of said Permit he put on board his small sloop, his own effects, consisting of one looking glass, 3 bush. of salt, 2 lbs. Indigo, 2 lbs. Tea, 4 bbls. rum, 3 bbls. molasses, 100 lbs. sugar, 6 lbs. chocolate, 12 handkerchiefs,—and at the same time took on board the property of one Joseph Reed, Aaron Higby and others, subjects of the King of Great Britain and Enemies of the United States, being the remainder of said cargo, consisting of rum, sugar, &c., as P^r Inventory returned, with a view of transporting and delivering the same at a place called Blue Point.

That he also took on board one Thomas Witham and one Ellis Leland, two Americans, then delivered as prisoners in New York, to whom he imparted his design and engaged them to assist him; that having also taken on board his wife, he, with the sloop, cargo, &c. sailed from New York with a declared intention to escape and bring the same into the port of New London within the state of Connecticut and under the protection of the United States. He therefore says that his sloop *Jenny* under the circumstances, ought not to be adjudged a prize to the captors, but ought to be decreed as belonging to the s^d Philip Milligan, and so prays s^d determination of this Court in the premises. This was signed by Troop and Seymour, proctors for Milligan.

The next document is the libel itself, made out in due form and presented by Captain Ebenezer Eggleston of the privateer schooner *Hawk*, who brought the libel proceedings into court on the ground that his prize the *Jenny* was bound for Rhode Island, which was occupied by the British.

The next document is Captain Milligan's receipt for £25 for one half of the sloop *Jenny*, dated April 1, 1778 and which shows him to be her Master. It is signed by Robert Campbell and witnessed by Alexander Watson.

Then comes document "No. 4," containing the interesting deposition of the boy, Thomas Witham, aged 16 years, as follows:

I was born at Cape Ann in the state of Massachusetts where I suppose I have a mother living now, my father being dead; . . . On 10 of June 1777 I sailed from Cape Ann in the Privateer Brig called the *Civil Usage*, mounting 14 guns, commanded by Andrew Giddings. On our cruise of 6 months, we took 13 prizes; and it was my fortune to be put on board a brig laden with wine and bound to New York; and in about 3 weeks after, the brig was retaken from us by a Letter-of-Marque ship called the *Blenheim*, John Haggy, commander, and we were by him all carried into New York about the last of December 1777 and I was in the *Blenheim*, and with the rest of the crew were put on board a prison ship. I made my escape and kept concealed in the city by the help of a friend who I never saw before, who provided for me until the ship sailed that I was taken by. Then I shipped on board a sloop bound to Jamaica and performed the voy-

age, and on the first of instant July I saw captain Philip Milligan on the wharf in New York who I never was acquainted with before, and he asked me if I wanted a berth. I told him Yes, and I asked him where he was bound; he said to Blue Point, and I went on board to look over the vessel, and when I was on board he asked me how I came there and I gave my history near as above. He asked me if I did not want to get home. I told him I wanted to very much and would not begrudge 100 dollars to get home. Then he asked me what I would think of being home in about a week or 10 days. He asked me whether I had heard from my friends since I had been taken. I told him I had not. He then told me if I could keep my own council perhaps I might carry news myself. I agreed to go with him, and then he talked freely with me and charged me to keep it secret. He said he was a prisoner there as I was, and wanted as much as I did to get away and that he intended to go to the first port he could make that was not in the possession of the King of Great Britain, but he talked particularly of New London and said he had been in there once, and I supposed he really intended to make his escape from the British government. He said he would go and tell his wife to get ready—and when he returned, said his wife was fearful about the attempt but he told her to get ready and brought down apparel of clothes, some belonging to him and some to his wife and bid me stow them in some secret place, which I did. A little before we sailed, one of the owners of the goods came on board and told the captain that there was a rumor in town that he was going to the Rebels, and refused to let us sail that afternoon, and he proved to be one Richard Peters and was to go in the vessel by reason of his suspicion of Mr. Milligan, in consequence of which Captain Milligan asked me if I did not know of any other American prisoner that wanted to get away, and said he was concerned lest Peters should be too strong for us, and I went and procured Ellis Leland and we hid him in the hold till we got to sea, unbeknown to Peters. At length Mrs. Milligan came on board and immediately we cast off from the wharf and came to sail, and after we had passed the place where we pretended to be bound and supposed ourselves out of the reach of the shipping, we called up Leland from his hiding place, and captain Milligan told Peters he was his prisoner, and Leland with a drawn sword in his hand ordered him to go into the hold. He asked for his hat which was on deck which was given to him and then went down, and upon

his earnest entreaty about two hours after, captain Milligan ran in as near the shore as he durst and gave him the boat to go ashore in and he went ashore near about Southampton where we left him. We ran all that night with a fair wind and the next morning we came up with Montauk Point and was in hopes soon to be at New London, and I never heard a syllable of going to Rhode Island while I was on board or any other place in the King's possession. At the Point we saw 3 whaleboats and made to them. They hailed us and asked from whence. We told them from New York. Where bound? We told them for New London. They asked if we carried a "flag." We answered No. Captain Milligan asked captain Eggleston for protection into New London. Captain Eggleston came on board and told us he would protect us all in his power. About this time we discovered a man-of-war to windward standing eastward, and we soon saw she would cut us off from New London, and we made all the sail we possibly could for Stonington, and the man-of-war overhauled us fast, and we concluded we must all betake ourselves to the whale boat and got our clothing ready to put in, but luckily for us we got into Stonington.

Dated at Middletown the day and year above. (July 10, 1778.)

(signed) Thomas Witham.

The next document found is the deposition of Ellis Leland, 20 years of age, taken the same day, July 10, 1778:

I was born in Virginia where my mother now lives. My father died about ten years since. I sailed out of Portsmouth in Virginia in August 1776 in a privateer brig of 14 guns commanded by captain John Harris, and on our cruise in the West Indies we were taken by a British man-of-war of 20 guns and very hardly treated and carried into Barbadoes & put in Gaol where I lay 8 months, and from thence we were distributed among the London fleet and sent to Jamaica. From thence I came passenger to New York where I have been (prisoner) ever since until I went on board captain Milligan on the present voyage, and supported myself as well as I could by my daily labor and never took up arms in the present controversy after being taken, as above. And about the 3rd of instant July, being at New York, Thomas Witham came to me and told me that captain Milligan was about to make his escape from New York, and wanted me to go with him. I was fearful about it and told

him perhaps it was some person who wanted to get as many Americans as he could and then would put us on board a man-of-war. Tom desired me to go and look over the vessel and see the captain and said I should then be satisfied. I went on board, and in some short time the captain came on board. He asked me what countryman I was. I told him. He asked me if I did not want to get away. I told him Yes. He then said I need not be afraid. He intended to go to the first port he could make that was in possession of the Americans. He told me to get ready and keep about my business till he was ready to sail and he would prepare a place to secrete me in, which he did and I was secreted in a hot berth until we got clear of the shipping. The captain said he was mistrusted in the town and that they had put one Peters on board him for fear he should run away, and the captain seemed to be concerned lest he should be discovered. At length we sailed and after we had passed Blue Point I came out of my hiding place, and the captain told Peters he was a prisoner and ordered me to put Peters in my old berth which I did, but about two hours after, upon Peters' earnest entreaty, the captain went in as near the shore as he durst and gave Peters the skiff and he went ashore near about Southampton. We stood along all night and in the morning were up with Montauk Point and expecting soon to be at New London and was making the best of our way for New London, and I never heard a word said of going to Rhode Island or any other place in the Kings possession. . . . (The rest of Leland's deposition is the same as Witham's.)

Dated at Middletown the day and year above.

(signed) Ellis Leland.

From Stonington, Captain Eggleston brought the vessel to Middletown, stored her cargo and claimed the *Jenny* and her cargo as lawful prize to the captors.

The next document contains the warrant for the "arrest" of the *Jenny* and the inventory of her cargo as found by Ezekiel Williams, marshal of the Court:

3 tierces & 2 bbls. molasses	13 small sticks Logwood
2 tierces & 6 bbls. rum	1 bbl. wine
1 tierce & 1 bag Rice	5 wool hats
1 empty barrel	3 bags brown sugar
4 bags Salt	6 sickles
1 bundle German steel	4 cartridge boxes
(9 bars)	2 pieces Calico

1 cutlass with a pistol fix't	6 papers Pins
on it	11 cakes chocolate
20 papers	2 packs of buttons
1 small bag Tea	2 papers Indigo
3 papers cutt tobacco	1 old Davis Quadrant
11 Barcelona handkerchiefs	4 Loafs of Sugar
4 pieces Worsted binding	1 ship's compass
1 piece of "Chix"	13 Junk bottles
2 dozen Table spoons	1 Iron plate shovel
1 piece Linen for handker- chiefs	1 looking-glass

Ship rigging—one cable and anchor—2 main sails—one foresail one Jibb,—one small quantity of spare canvass.

The next document is rather interesting as showing the care and process of investigation concerning Richard Peters, who had joined Captain Milligan for the voyage from New York, which document however did not materialize until after the decree had been given by the Court, but which forms an important adjunct to the collection of papers in support of the case. It is marked "No. 7":—

Guilford, Connecticut 18 August 1778.

Major Brown:—

Sir. Yesterday received a line from you concerning one Peters on Long Island. He is of New York State, belonging somewhere near Esopus on the North River. Peters has followed peddling from New York to the East end of Long Island about 2 years to my certain knowledge. He is a man of little or no interest, has followed that business to get a livelyhood. Some time past I was at Long Island at the widow Abigail Moore's, formerly the wife of John Ledyard. In conversation with her and her daughter Janny they informed me Peters had like to have been drowned. I asked them how. They said he was coming from New York to the East in a vessel by the way of South Bay. The Captain of the vessel at or near Blue Point told Peters that he was going further eastward and that he might take his choice, either go with him or take his goods and go ashore. Then Peters told him his business called him to South Bay and he chose to go on shore rather than go any farther. The captain gave him the boat and he pushed ashore. The above is as near the conversation as I can remember. This you may depend on:—He is a very bad man. From Your Most Obed. Humbl. Servt.

(signed) David Landon.

The next exhibit or "document" is No. 8, and is a printed Pass from J. Gambier, Rear Admiral of the Blue, to pass and re-pass, given on board His Majesty's Ship the *Ardent*, 28 June 1778, good for one month. Various other "passes" found amongst Captain Milligan's papers were admitted as evidence, some of which were signed by General William Howe.

A still-hunt for further enlightenment with respect to the brig *Civil Usage* has been carried on with disappointing results. The fact that the *Blenheim*, Captain Haggy, was a British "Letter-of-Marque" ship has made the search more difficult for the reason that records of such "Letters" were not all granted by the same authority. Were they granted by the High Court Admiralty in London alone, their muster books and journals would be the more easily discovered, whereby the details therein given would indicate the origin of captives and the names of the vessels from whence they came; but many of the commissions of British privateers or "Letters-of-Marque" were issued by the authority of some of their insular and colonial magistrates, such as those in Canadian and West Indian provinces and islands. It has therefore been difficult to obtain living records, especially from the West Indies. Fire, earthquake, and hurricane in those latitudes have been responsible for the loss of many valuable papers that were once so carefully made and guarded. And this is also true to a large extent in some parts of New England, although the loss may not have been attributable to earthquake and hurricane. Fire and individual ownership by prize-agents and colonial officials has been the cause of more extermination of maritime records along the Atlantic seaboard than the mental conception of an historian can possibly absorb, and the contents of many a garret have been ruthlessly consigned to the bonfire by the following generations without consideration.

The records of the prizes taken by Captain Andrew Giddings, and the *Civil Usage*, brig., will therefore probably never be brought to light.

Captain Andrew Giddings was born at Gloucester, Massachusetts Bay, August 13, 1736, and during the French War he was in command of a company of about eighty

men who marched to Ticonderoga in 1758. Afterwards he followed the sea, and when the Revolutionary War came he went privateering, being in command of the brig. *Civil Usage* mounting 12 guns, with a crew of eighty men,—bonded for \$5000, by Andrew Giddings, mariner; Jonathan Jackson, Nathaniel Tracy, John Tracy, Thos. Thomas, and John Coffin, merchants, all of Newburyport and owned by "John Jackson & Company." The bond was witnessed by Enoch Titcomb and is recorded in Massachusetts Archives vol. III, No. 165, 244;—commissioned September 18, 1776.

This brig became quite famous for its many prizes sent into Massachusetts and other ports. In 1777 at one of the Town Meetings of Gloucester, a letter of thanks was voted to Captain Giddings who had made a handsome donation of flour and molasses to the town poor,—evidently taken from the British as prize cargo at sea. He lived in a large house at the corner of Center and Market streets in Gloucester and was well known. The genealogy of his family states that he was lost at sea during the Revolutionary War, and this must have happened before March 28, 1778, as at that time the *Civil Usage* is recorded as having again been commissioned under the command of one John Smith who also halted from Gloucester, and who cruised under the same ownership, viz: "John Jackson & Company" of Newburyport. Captain Giddings had eight children. He married February 3, 1760 Elizabeth Davis. His children were: Elizabeth, Andrew Robinson (who was also a sea captain), George, Rebecca and Judith.

Whether the youthful patriot Thomas Witham again ventured forth during the War of Independence after his experiences as herein related is not disclosed. A righteous decree was given in favor of his friend Captain Philip Milligan of the sloop *Jenny*, instead of to the captor, Captain Eggleston of the *Hawk*, by the Maritime Court in Connecticut; and no doubt both Witham and Leland, the two patriots whom he assisted to freedom, both found their way to their friends and relatives. Or else, as has so many times been observed, each entered upon other service in the American cause, and presumably at sea. It would indeed almost border upon malediction to assume that a man from Cape Ann would choose otherwise.

LETTER DESCRIBING WASHINGTON'S VISIT TO SALEM IN 1789

Beverly Oct. ye 28th 89

I am almost ashamed my dear Brother, again to address you after such an ungrateful silence. 'Tis not that I am insensible of the honor of your attention. You ought rather to pity than blame one who has little to say for herself on any subject, but who is utterly incapable of furnishing one. at this time however one presents, by which whoever is not inspired, deserves to be stupid forever.

You must know that I have had the happiness (which I suppose you have enjoyed in a much higher degree) of seeing this incomparable *President*. You may laugh, but he has a most *beautiful* face. Did you ever see a countenance a thousandth part so expressive of that goodness, benevolence, sensibility, and modesty which characterize him? I only saw him pass, but I would have exchanged all the happiness that will fall to my share for a long time, for that of seeing and hearing him converse. I could not go to the ball, so all the consolation on this head is, that a Beverly lady, even your favorite Nancy T-ke had the honor to sit next him, and to receive a considerable share of his attention. You would have been diverted to have seen [us] on the next morning hover about her like bees about a flower. "Well Nancy what did he say to you"? why he said "So and so." well what else? and she, good girl, did not, I believe forget a word. Is it not astonishing that a man so universally admired, and almost adored as he is, should be able so exactly to appreciate his own merit? indeed he seems almost too modest, yet 'tis said, that all times he preserves a proper degree of dignity, and has an enviable talent at keeping everyone at a proper distance. witness your anecdote of, *Monsieur* meet him where he would 'twas still *General Washington*.

Is not that delicate sensibility which he appears to possess and which shines in his countenance equally remarkable in one who has been worn so long in the world, and has passed thro' so much that might blunt the edge of it? A gentleman who was present at his arrival in Boston observed that when he came out of the State House to

hear the Ode that was sung on the occasion, every muscle of his face appeared agitated, and he was frequently observed to pass, not "the back of his hand," but his handkerchief across his eyes. His appearance as he passed thro' Court Street in Salem was far from gay, or making anyone else so. He looked oppressed by the attention that was paid him, and as he cast his eye around, I thought it seemed to sink at the notice he attracted. When he had got to the Court House, and had patiently listened to the ditty they sung at him, and heard the shouts of the multitude, he bowed very low, and as if he could bear no more turned hastily around and went into the house.

After all some wise people will tell you as the boy walked thirty miles to see the President, told him; "you are a man, you are nothing but a man." Now that is the cream of it in my opinion, for if he were an *angel* what would he be to us? besides if that were the case, there would be nothing extraordinary in the matter, for I imagine there are many such. But he is a *man* and we feel proud of it. I for one should be sorry if he were another, unless indeed it were a *woman*. A propos. do you know that a G. W. (not such an one as this) is the only ornament that will go down? You will very much oblige me if you will make me a present of those at the bottom of your Arabic letter; as they were traced by his hand they will be worth a million; tho wrought with diamonds by any other. In return I will put you in a way to make your fortune with much more ease and expectation than by making books. The method I would recommend, is to cut up that same letter of yours into Washington rings and lockets; one letter each will do, or at most one syllable; and when that is gone you can contrive to get another. I am afraid you will wish that the President had stayed at home since it costs you so dear, but I will relieve your patience by fairly putting an end to this devious scribble (I think I *began* it did I not?) with love to Mrs. Pike and Cousin Joe.

Adieu

Yours sincerely, N. Fisher

Mr. Pike.

—*Mss. Collection, Essex Institute.*

AN OLD SALEM CLUB OF 1797

We, the subscribers agree to form a club to meet in turn at each other's houses every Wednesday evening to partake only of a glass of wine and the fruit of the season.

Salem, Oct. 24th 1797.

Willard Peele	Jno. Appleton
Jos. Sprague, Jr.	Mr. Biglow
Peter Oliver	—— Derby
Israel Dodge, Jun ^r	G. Dodge
Edward S. Lang	B. Dodge
Thos. Pickman	Jno. Gardner, Jun ^r
E. Hersey Derby	—— Kendall
Benj. Dodge	—— Lang
Joseph Perkins	—— Oliver
William Biglow	—— Peele
David Treadwell	—— Perkins
Henry Appleton	—— Pickman
Ed ^d Allen Jun.	—— Sprague
H ^y Appleton	

At the first meeting at Mr. Ezekiel Hersey Derby's November 1st 1797, nine members present.

Voted. That there shall be admitted no more than thirteen persons into this club.

Voted. That the members shall visit on club nights at the house of the member where the club meets only between the hours of six and ten.

Voted. That no new members shall be admitted without the consent of all the former ones.

Voted to meet in alphabetical order.

Voted that any member shall be at liberty to carry any stranger with him to club.

Voted unanimously, that Residents in Town are not strangers.

—*Stickney Mss., Essex Institute.*

NEWBURYPORT CELEBRATION IN 1781

ENTERTAINMENT FOR CORNWALLIS'S CAPTURE Dr.

To Messrs. N. & J. Tracy

1 Quarter Cask Wine 30 Gal at 6/	£9.	
1 Ditto 28 4/	5.12.0	
1 Box Lemmons	6.	
44 ^{lb} Beef at 4	14.8	
1 Jarr Oil	1.16.	
12 lb. Butter at 1/2½ Boards de-		
stroy'd 18/	1.12.5	
		24.15.1
Thomas Merrill's Bill	5.16.	
Anthony Davenport's Bill	3.12	
James Tilestons 20/ }	1. 6.8	
Ditto for Primus's attendance 6/8 }		
Jo. Marquand's Bill	3. 4.	
Capt. Stickney's	12.8	
Capt. Coats for 6 & ½ Gals. Rum		
at 8/	2.12.	
Edw ^d Rands' Bill	6. 6.8	
Benj ^a Harrods do	7.13.	
Jos. Chapman's	9.	
Jas. Kettle & W ^m Teel's Bills	2.	
Jos. Greenough for Pipes	18.	
Jas. Nicoll for Tobacco	8.	
Jos. Cutler 24/ Ditto p ^d Lancaster 18/	2.2.	
Peach Moody 12/ Mulattoe Girl 6/	18.	
Merrill's Girl 9/ Keziah 12/	1. 1.	
Waters and Lunt for attendance	9.	
Capt. Newhall's Girl	6.8	
Prince	18.	
Joiners for making Tables	1. 2.	
Damaged Knives	1.13.	
Loss on Ditto 48/ Cleaning Ditto 3/	2.11.	
Paid Collector	1.	
		46.18.8
		£71.13.9
To Mr. Woodbridge for Room hire		2. 8.
		£74. 1.9

		Cr
By Cash collected		49.9.
By James Tileston for his Club	21/	
D° for N. Tracy	21/	
D° for D ^r Swett	21/	
D° for Capt. Stickney	8¼ (ball ^a)	
D° for E. Rand	21/	
D° for B. Harrod	21/	
D° for W. Greenough	21/	
D° for W. Nickells	21/	
D° for J ⁿ ° Calef	21/	
D° for J ⁿ ° Temple	21/	
D° for N. Cutting	21/	
D° for W. Wyer	21/	
(you Reed)	21/	
		11.19.4
By Jos. Cutler for his Club	21/	
D° for Mr. Hooper's	21/	
		2. 2.
By David Coats for his Club	21/	
D° for Oil returned	31/	
		2.12.
By Damaged Knives returned & Sold	15/	
By Sheeting 241½ yds. D° D°	37/7	
		2.12.7
By Jo. Cutler for Capt. St. Barbe's Club		1.1.
		£69.15.11
Clubs dues from		
Step ⁿ Cross, T. Jones, Jack Knight,		
G. Jenkins, W. Scallon and		
Will ^m Knapp at 21/		6. 6
		£76. 1.11

—*Mss. Collection, Essex Institute.*

MARBLEHEAD SCHOONER TAKEN BY THE FRENCH.

“William Redding master of a fishing Scooner says that he arrived at Marblehead last night from fishing That last Lords day was 3 weeks he was at anchor on Bank Verd that a french Man of war of Sixty Guns besides her Quarter deck guns came under his stern and fired a Gun to leward and shewed french colours and ordered his boat aboard Redding replied that his boat was stove and he had only a small canoo The French Ship kept alongside a quarter of an hour was as full of men as she could hold another larger ship was in sight. On thursday or friday after he saw a french ship of thirty six guns she fired to leward and after some time brought to, he went aboard her in his canoo she was very full of men he asked if any talk of war the french man said War in England no War in France Redding asked what those three or four ships were which he saw to leward the french said they were English Ships but he knew them to be french Redding further says that last tuesday was sennight he spoke with a fishing schooner Eli Vickery master who informed that he had spoke with two English Admirals one of the red and the other the blue Redding thinks it was the thursday before on Bank Vert, they told him they had taken three french 70 Gun Ships that there were five in company and two had escaped that they had also taken a french Banker with Eight thousand fish aboard they told him it was a french war and when Vickery asked where they were going they answered to guard you Redding thinks Vickery said they were taken on the Grand Bank Redding did not ask Vickery whether he saw any more Ships besides the Admirals nor whether the French Prizes were with them.”

Sworn before his Majestys Council, June 26, 1755.
Redden was allowed 24 shillings. (Council Records, Vol. 12, p. 414.)

—*Massachusetts Archives, Vol. 74, p. 474.*

IMMIGRANTS TO NEW ENGLAND, 1700-1775

BY ETHEL STANWOOD BOLTON.

(Continued from Vol. LXVII, page 224)

- TUCKEY, Joshua, Boston, Mass.; from England, June, 1717; a twiner; warned out, Aug. 6, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 24.
- TUFFS, John, of Brookfield, Mass.; b. about 1711 [45 in 1756]; yeoman; m. Agnes —; Children: Sarah, and probably John and Thomas.—*Mrs. H. S. Tufts, Deed of Belfast, Me.*, 1769, *Brookfield Vital Records*, p. 213.
- TURNBULL, John, of Newcastle, Maine; from Scotland; b. Jan. 29, 1759; m. Hulda Glidden, in Newcastle, b. Jan. 5, 1764; Children: Margaret, John, Eleanor, Elizabeth, James, William, Robert, Charlotte, Lydia.—*Cushman's Ancient Sheepscot and Newcastle*, pp. 428, 429.
- TURNER [or Tornier], Alexander, of Pelham, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1738; m. Mary —; Children: Alexander, and probably James.—*Parmenter's Pelham*, p. 17, *Pelham Vital Records*, p. 77.
- TURNER, James, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Kingsbury, Somersetshire, before 1730; m. Mary Mills, Nov. 3, 1730.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 118.
- TURNER, Joseph, of Peterborough, N. H.; from Ireland; m. Rachel —; Children: Thomas, Joseph, William; d. 1783, aged 77.—*Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 320.
- TYGARD, William, from Ireland; bricklayer; b. cir. 1716; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.
- TYLER, Rev. John, from England, to Connecticut, 1768.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 60.
- UKKELY, Bernhard, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- ULMER, John, of Warren, Maine; from Germany, in 1740; b. 1736; acting minister; m. Catherine Remilly; Children: George, Mary, John, Margaret, Hannah, Jacob, Matthias, Mary, Philip, Andrew, Sarah, Martin, Catherine; d. 1809, aged 73.—*Eaton's War-*

ren, p. 62 (1st Ed.), *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2, *Bettinger's Germans in Colonial Time*, *Millers Waldoboro*, pp. 20, 27, 51.

ULMER, John Jacob, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1752.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51, *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.

ULRICK, John, Dresden, Maine; Huguenot.—*Huguenots in Dresden*, p. 19.

UMBERHINE, Charles, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.

UNDERWOOD, Anthony, Boston, Mass.; sadler, from England, with his wife, June 1720; warned out, June 22, 1720.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 72.

UNWIN, Mr. Martin, Boston, Mass.; from London, 1737; stationer and bookbinder; he was granted liberty to open a shop.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 15, p. 53.

URQUHART, The Rev. John, of Warren, Me.; from Scotland, 1774; m. —, whom he left in Scotland.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 154 (1st Ed.), p. 166 (2d Ed.) *et seq.*

VAUSTOPE, Michll, Boston, Mass.; mariner; a Dutchman, from Antiago, with Capt. Lowder, in 1716; warned out, Oct. 15.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 11.

VEIW, Daniel, Boston, Mass.; from France, before 1718; int. m. Elizabeth Swan, Dec. 20, 1718.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 97.

VELDEN, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; with his wife from Newfoundland, Nov. 5, 1716, with Captain Dench; warned out, Nov. 15.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 13.

VERSTILLE, Peter, of Hartford, Conn.; b. July 11, 1734, in Parish of St. Luke, London, Co. Middlesex; son of Wm. Verstelle; in Boston, 1752; in Wethersfield, Conn., 1761; m. Nov. 30, 1756, Naomi Gedney, dau. of Samuel Ridgeway; Child: William, b. Boston, Sept., 1757, he d. June 30? 1778, at Hartford.—*Stiles's Ancient Windsor*, Vol. 2, p. 770.

VICAR, Mr., see Mrs. Hamilton Hathorne.

VICKERS, Samuel, from London, 1716; servant; m. Abigail Newman, Dec. 24, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 234, Vol. 28, p. 96.

- VICTORY, John, of Deerfield, Mass.; from Venice, Italy, before 1764; baptised a Protestant in 1764.—*Sheldon's Deerfield*, Vol. 2, p. 350.
- VINCENT, Ambrose, of Boston, Mass.; from England; b. 1713; m. Ann Bleigh, before 1736; Children: Anna, Ambrose; d. 1800.—*Bridgman's Memorials of the Dead*, p. 146, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 24, pp. 227, 235.
- VINCENT, Ambrose, Boston, Mass.; from Philadelphia, in the sloop "Humbird," 1737 (see above).—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 15, p. 39.
- VINCENT, James, of Boston, Mass.; silk dyer, from London; at the "Blew Dog and Rainbow," Cambridge St., 1729.—*News Letter*, April 3, 1729.
- VINCENT, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Bristol, England, 1716; joiner.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 233.
- VINECUT, George, Portsmouth, N. H.; from "Northlen," Devon, before 1723; m. Mary Wiatt of Boston, in Portsmouth, Dec. 19, 1723.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 17.
- VINER, John, of Rutland, Holden, Princeton, and Westminster, Mass.; from Buckingham, Somerset, England, cir. 1777; b. 1750, in "Buckington"; m. Sarah Chard, Nov. 17, 1786, alive 1826; clothier; Children: George, Charlotte, John, Isaac, Joseph, Susanna, James, William, Betsy; d. Sept. 4, 1826.—*Heywood's Westminster, Mass.; Rutland Vital Records*, p. 201, *Westminster Vital Records*, pp. 90, 91, 250.
- VOGLER, John Philip, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1752; b. in the Palatinate, 1725; m. Catherine —; removed to North Carolina, 1770; d. Bethania, N. C., 1790.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 63, *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, p. 240-2.
- VOGLER, Philip Christopher, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, 1742.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 79.
- VOOHAN, Henry, from "Plimo in Eng."; husbandman; b. cir. 1695; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.
- VORBACK, Philip, of Ashburnham, Mass.; from Germany, 1758; m. Lois —; Children: Susannah, Lois,

- Philip, John, Catherine, Mary, Jacob, Henry, William; d. after 1780.—*Stearn's Ashburnham*, p. 927, *Ashburnham Vital Records*, p. 78.
- VOSE, David, of Braintree, Mass.; from Germany, cir. 1752; "Germantown," 1753.—*State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2, *Pattee's Braintree*, p. 481.
- WAGHORNE, John, of Boston, Mass.; from England, before 1739; teacher of "vocal Psalmody" and japing, at his house "opposite the great trees, at the South End" of Boston.—*Boston Gazette*, July 9/16, 1739, *Old-Time New England*, Vol. 18, p. 90.
- WAKLEY, John, Waltham, Mass.; from Great Britain, 1769; m. Abigail Meriam, in Lynn, 1770 (he called "a stranger"); "one infant."—*Lynn Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 251.
- WALCK, Christorer, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 52.
- WALES, James, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Dublin, Ireland, before 1718; m. Mary Saunders, Jan. 16, 1718.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 394.
- WALKER, Ane, Boston, Mass.; from London, April 25, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- WALKER, John, to New England; of Titherington, Cheshire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; nineteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- WALKER, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, Nov., 1719; with wife and three children; warned out, Dec. 5, 1719.—*Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 51, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.
- WALKER, Joseph, Boston, Mass.; from London, April 25, 1727; warned out, July 11, 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files* 20510.
- WALKER, Thomas, of Boston, Mass., and Pemaquid, Maine; from Ireland, August, 1718; warned out of Boston, Oct. 22, 1718; in the will of Thomas Walker of Pemaquid, Me., he mentions his wife Jane, now in Ireland; Child: John, now in Ireland; d. 1741. *Maine Wills*, p. 547, *Cullen's Irish in Boston*, p. 51, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 46, *Suffolk Court Files*, 12620.

- WALKER, William, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland; m. Mary —; Children: Adam, John, Robert, Joseph, Isabella, Mary, Nancy; will, 1760; [he built the house later owned by George Bancroft, the historian].—*From Mrs. C. F. White, Warren St., Brookline.*
- WALKEY, Andrew, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in the ship "Elizabeth," 1720; warned, Nov. 3, 1720; farmer.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 13, p. 63.*
- WALLACE, see also Wallas, Wallis, Wallise.
- WALLACE, Benoni, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland before 1740; son of William and Eleanor Wallace; m. Rebecca Brown of Lynn, July 2, 1755; Children: Benjamin, Curwin, David, Molly, Ebenezer, Frederick.—*Lunenburg Records, pp. 260, 330.*
- WALLACE, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; b. cir. 1695; from Colerain, County Antrim, Ireland, in 1719 or 1720; m. Annis Barnett, or Barnard, 1721; Children: James, Rebecca, William, John, Janet, Samuel, Ann, Sarah; d. March 29, 1777, aet 82.—*Parker's Londonderry, pp. 90, 302, Cochran's Antrim, p. 730, Brown's Bedford, p. 1106, Documentary History of Maine, p. 24, Londonderry Vital Records, pp. 118, 262, 316.*
- WALLACE, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1726; brother of Joseph Wallace; m. Janet Steele; Children: Jane, Mary, Elizabeth, Margaret, Janet, Ann.—*Londonderry Vital Records, p. 118.*
- WALLACE, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1736, with Capt. Beard; taken into the house of John White, cordwainer, as a journey-man.—*Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 13, p. 318.*
- WALLACE, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, about 1750; b. cir. 1698; m. Janet Lindsey, Nov. 28, 1725, in Londonderry, d. 1802, aged 97; Children: Martha, Agnes, James, Matthew, Jonathan, George, James; d. about 1798, aged about 100.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 56, p. 185, Merrill's Ackworth, p. 277, Londonderry Vital Records, pp. 118, 262.*
- WALLACE, Jonathan, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1725; m. Agnes —; Children: Wil-

- liam B., Jonathan, Thomas.—*Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 118.
- WALLACE, Peter, Newbury, Mass.; from Glasgow, "of ye ship Apollo"; d. 1748, aged about 18, in Newbury.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 746.
- WALLACE, Robert, of Londonderry, N. H.; should be John, q.v.—*Merrill's Ackworth*, p. 277.
- WALLACE, Thomas, of Londonderry and Bedford, N. H.; from Coleraine, Ireland, in 1726; brother of John Wallace; m. Jean Wallace, a sister of Joseph Wallace of Milford, N. H.; Children: James, Joseph, William, John, Janet, Margaret, Ann, Betsey.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 303, *Merrill's Ackworth*, p. 276.
- WALLACE, Thomas, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, 1732; b. Bush Mills, Northern Ireland, 1673; m. Barbary Cochran, 1704, b. 1677, d. Sept. 2, 1771; d. Aug. 22, 1754, Londonderry. — *Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 538.
- WALLACE, Thomas, of Londonderry, N. H.; from County Antrim, Ireland; a nephew of John Wallace; m. Jean —; Children: Robert, Thomas, William, James, Mary, Jennat, Joseph, Margaret, Ann, John. *Parker's Londonderry*, p. 305, *Londonderry Vital Records*, p. 118.
- WALLACE, William, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1740; m. Eleanor —; Children: Elizabeth, Elenor, Sarah, Benoney, William.—*Worcester Vital Records*, p. 260.
- WALLAS, Matthias, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland; m. Eleanor —, d. April 16, 1767, in her 85th year, at Shirley, Mass.; Children: Elizabeth, Eleanor, Jane.—*Bolton's Shirley Upland and Intervales*, pp. 60, 61, *Middlesex County Probate*, 16881, *Shirley Vital Records*, p. 209, *Chandler's Shirley*, p. 502.
- WALLAS, William, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland; m. Elizabeth —; Children: Jane, Elizabeth, Martha, Mary, Margaret, Anne, Susanna, Samuel, Hannah, William, David, Sarah.—*Lunenburg Records*, p. 329, 330.
- WALLEAZOR, Christopher, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.

- WALLER, Rev. William, from England, to New England, 1764.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 61.
- WALLISE, Daniel, Boston, Mass.; a sick man from "ye Isle of May" [Man?], May, 1719; warned out, July 22, 1719.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 57.
- WALLIS, Oliver, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1733.—*Perry's Scotch-Irish*, p. 14.
- WALLIS, Robert, from Brunswick, Maine; warned from Boston, Aug. 12, 1722, with Martha Wallis, John Wallis, and Anbah Wallis.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 107.
- WALSH, William, of Thomaston, Me.; from Dublin, Ireland, 1774; b. 1765; m. Sarah Pressy; Children: James, Lawrence, William, John, Robert, Sarah, Alice; schoolmaster; d. 1837.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 449.
- WALT, Jacob, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1752.—*State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2.
- WALTER, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Bristol, Eng., 1716; carpenter; m. ? Amy Morecock, July 27, 1726; Child?: William, "Jr."—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 233, Vol. 28, pp. 135, 175, 180.
- WALTON, John, of Canterbury, N. H.; from Yorkshire, England, 1753; m. Eliza Clark; Children: George, John.—*Lyford's Canterbury*, p. 330.
- WANTELL, Henry, of Braintree, Mass. (or Wansell); "Germantown," 1757. — *State Archives*, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2, *Pattee's Braintree*, p. 480.
- WARBURTON, Rev. Charles, of Boston, Mass.; from England; d. July 1, 1814, aged 30.—*Copp's Hill Burying Ground*.
- WARIN, William, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Devonshire, before 1716; m. Mary Brittain, Jan. 8, 1716.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 392.
- WASHAR, John, of Middletown, Mass.; from England, aged 10; m. Hannah Wilkins, 1735; Children: Amy, Stephen, Anna, dau., dau., Susannah, John. — *Secomb's Amherst*, p. 813.
- WASON, James, Portsmouth, N. H.; from the Parish of Bellemanus (Balleymena?), County Antrim, before 1736; m. Hannah Calwell, also of "Bellemanus," in

Portsmouth, Nov. 30, 1736.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 26, p. 377.

WASON, Thomas, of Chester, N. H.; from Ireland, before 1738; Children: Thomas, Robert, John, James; d. 1801, aged cir. 100.—*Chase's Chester*, p. 609.

WASSON, Isabel, see Calwell.

WATERHOUSE, Joseph, of Portsmouth, N. H.; from England, before 1730; m. ———; Child: Joseph. —*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 226.

WATKINSON, Roger, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Mary Towt, Aug. 29, 1712.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 92.

WATSON, Charles, of Providence, R. I.; from London, England, before 1711; m. Mary Morey, daughter of Thomas Morey, of Roxbury, Mass.—*Goldthwaite Records, Ms. in the Boston Athenæum*.

WATSON, John, Boston; from Ireland, in the ship "Elizabeth"; warned out, Nov. 3, 1719; farmer.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63.

WATSON, John, of Leicester, Mass.; from Coleraine, Ireland, in 1718; b. 1716, son of Matthew and Mary (Orr) Watson; m. Mary Blair, dau. of Robert Blair, int. m. Nov. 20, 1743, d. July 21, 1795, aet 70; Children: John, Mary, Sarah, William, Patrick, Samuel; d. Nov. 9, 1795, aet 80.—*Leicester Vital Records*, pp. 227, 280, *Spencer Vital Records*, pp. 110, 112, 271, 273.

WATSON, Matthew, of Leicester, Mass.; from Coleraine, Ireland, 1718; b. England?; m. Mary Orr, 1695; Children: Matthew, Samuel, Patrick, Robert, William, Elizabeth, Margarett, John, Oliver; d. 1720. —*Watson's Hist. and Gen. of Spencer, Mass., Draper's History of Spencer*.

WATSON, Matthew, of Leicester, Mass.; from Coleraine, Ireland, 1718; son of Matthew and Mary (Orr) Watson.

WATSON, Oliver, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in the ship "Elizabeth"; warned, Nov. 3, 1719; farmer.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63.

WATSON, Oliver, of Leicester, Mass.; from Ireland, 1718; b. on the voyage, 1718, son of Matthew and Mary (Orr) Watson; m. Elizabeth Blair, dau. of Robert

Blair, of Worcester, Mass., int. Dec. 4, 1742, d. Oct. 31, 1779, aet 54; Children: Abigail, Elizabeth, James, James, Martha, Mary, Oliver, Robert, Simeon, Thankful; m. 2. Hannah —, d. March 6, 1808, aet 84; d. Dec. 20, 1804, aet 86.—*Leicester Vital Records*, pp. 100, 101, 227, *Spencer Vital Records*, pp. 109, 110, 112, 271-273, *Draper's History of Spencer*, p. 264.

WATSON, Patrick, of Spencer, Mass.; from Ireland; b. 1706; m. Elizabeth —, d. Feb. 22, 1751, aet 36; d. March 31, 1754, aet 48.—*Spencer Vital Records*, pp. 271, 272.

WATSON, Samuel, of Leicester, Mass.; from Coleraine, Ireland, 1718; b. 1698, son of Matthew and Mary (Orr) Watson; m. Margaret —, d. Aug. 6, 1780, aet 77; Children: Elizabeth, William, Samuel, John, Daniel; d. March 9, 1776, aet 78.—*Leicester Vital Records*, p. 102.

WATSON, William, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1728; church member in Rutland; m. Anne —; Children: James, William, Elizabeth.—*Rutland Vital Records*, p. 99.

WATSON, William, of Falmouth, Searboro, and Thomaston, Maine; from Ireland; m. twice; Children: 1. John, William, Jane, Mary, Margaret; 2. James, Elizabeth, Matthew, David; d. Sept. 21, 1768.—*Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 454, *Eaton's Warren*, p. 639.

WATTS, John, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1720; int. m. Dorothy Frothingham, April 12, 1720; forbid by her mother, Mrs. Mary Knock.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.

WATTS, "Josep," Boston, Mass.; planter, from South Carolina, Feb., 1719; warned out, Feb. 24, 1719.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 52.

WATTS, William, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, cir. 1719; m. Margaret McLellan, of Casco (m. 2. Samuel Gilchrist); Children: John, Samuel, Elizabeth.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 430, *Eaton's Thomaston*, p. 451, *new ed.*, p. 639.

WAUGH, Joseph, of Windham, N. H.; from Great Britain, cir. 1733; m. Janet —; Child: William; d. 1771, aged 78.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 807.

WAY, Captain Robert, of Boston, Mass.; from Pennsylvania, before 1733; m. Mrs. Mary Brewster, of Boston, Oct. 23, 1733, in Newbury; Child: Robert.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 502, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 24, p. 224.

WEAVER, Arthur, of Boston, Mass.; from "Tanton, Dean," England, before 1726; woolen manufacturer; m. Alice Miller, of Boston, Oct. 12, 1726, in Newbury, Mass.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 329.

WEBB, —, of Woolwich, Maine; from Scotland; settled in Scituate; Children: Nathaniel, Susan, Ruth, Jane, Luther, Martha; d. cir. 1763, by the fall of a tree.—*Ancient Sheepscot and Newcastle*, p. 430.

WEBB, Samuel, of Windham, N. H., and Gorham, Maine; from Redrift, England, cir. 1713; b. Dec. 25, 1696; son of Samuel and Susanna Webb; m. Mary McIntire, of Tiverton, R. I., or the daughter of Captain John Randall, of Weymouth, Mass., in 1718; Children: Samuel, Thomas; first school teacher of Windham; m. 2. Bethiah (Farrah) Spear, d. Nov. 3, 1770, aet 62; Children: David, Ezekiel, John, Seth, Susanna, Eli, James, Josiah, Abigail, Elizabeth; d. Feb. 15, 1785, at Deer Isle, Maine.—*McLellan's Gorham*, p. 815.

WEBB, Stephen, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1712; int. m. Elizabeth Olkerson, Feb. 9, 1712.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.

WEER, Anne, of Wells, Me.; from Ireland, in 1729.—*Bourne's Wells and Kennebunk*, p. 313.

WEIR, Robert, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, in 1718.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 44.

WELBEC, Charles, Boston, Mass.; "a sick man who came Last New found Land, Nov., 1719"; warned out, Dec. 15, 1719.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.

WELCH, John, of Brunswick and Bath, Maine; from Ireland, before Sept. 4, 1718; a linen weaver; Children: John, Patrick, William, Samuel.—*York Deeds*, Vol. 9, p. 238, *Cochran's Monmouth and Wales*, pp. 602, 603.

WELCH, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Dungarvin, Waterford, Ireland, before 1731; m. Olive Carn of

- Kittery, Me., cir. 1731.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 25, p. 118.
- WELEENEN, Charles, Boston, Mass.; from Bristol, England, April 27, 1727; warned out, July 11, 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files*, 20510.
- WELLS, John, at York, Maine; from Suffolk, England, before 1723; a soldier; d. 1723 (will).—*Maine Wills*, p. 254.
- WELLS, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1718; int. m. Sarah Parrington, June 25, 1718.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 97.
- WELT, John, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 52.
- WENTON, Dorothy, widow, Boston, Mass.; from Carolina to New York, and then to Roxbury, 1716; warned out, July 15, 1716.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 6, *Suffolk Court Files*, 10961.
- WERNER [Varner and Vannah], George, Broad Bay, Me.; from Germany, 1753; Children: dau., m. ——— Kinsell, dau., m. ——— Achorn.—*Miller's Waldoboro*, p. 51.
- WESCOM, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Tiverton, Devonshire, before 1716; m. Elizabeth Lang, July 28, 1716.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 392.
- WEST, Mary, Boston, Mass.; from New York, 1727; warned out, April 15, 1727.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- WEST, Thomas, of Salem, Mass.; from Blyth, Northumberland, before 1763; m. Hannah Browne, June 26, 1763.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 455.
- WHEATLEY, Phillis, of Boston, Mass.; from Africa, 1761; b. Africa, 1753; "the African poetess"; m. John Peters, April, 1778; Children, three, all of whom died young; d. Boston, Dec. 5, 1784.—*Mass. Hist. Soc.*, 1863-4, pp. 166, 267-279, 1864-5, p. 461.
- WHEELER, Rev. Wolland, from England, to Massachusetts, 1766 or 68.—*Emigrant Ministers to America*, p. 63.
- WHITE, Mrs. Elizabeth, of Lunenburg, Mass.; b. Makery, County Monaghan, Ireland, cir. 1687; wife of John White q.v.; d. 1753, aet 66.—*Fitchburg Hist. Soc.*, 1897-9, p. 266.

- WHITE, Hannah, Boston, Mass.; from the Island of Oreck in North Carolina; wife of Thomas White; brought by Mr. Thomas Mill.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 291.
- WHITE, John, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, in the ship "Elizabeth," warned out, Nov. 3, 1719; "an Irishman from Dedham"; warned out, July 11, 1727; warned again April 6, 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files*, 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 63, 167.
- WHITE, John, of Lunenburg, Mass.; b. Glasgow, Scotland, 1672; to Ireland, 1723; m. Elizabeth —, q. v.; Children: John, Patrick; d. 1739, aet 67.—*Fitchburg Hist. Soc.*, 1897-9, p. 266-7.
- WHITE, John, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland, after 1723; son of John and Elizabeth White; m. Mary Wallis, Dec. 9, 1747; Children: John, Charles, William; m. 2, Feb. 22, 1753, Mary Whitney of Lunenburg; Children: David, Elizabeth.—*Lunenburg Vital Records*, pp. 260, 331.
- WHITE, Miriam, of Boston, Mass.; from Jamaica, in the sloop "Ann," John Beney, master; admitted an inhabitant, Sept. 24, 1730.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 201.
- WHITE, Patrick, of Lunenburg, Mass.; from Ireland; b. 1710, son of John and Elizabeth White; m. Jane White, int. Dec. 24, 1741, of "Chesher"; Children: John, Elizabeth, Mary, William, Jane, Eleanor, James, David, Thomas; d. 1778, in Peterborough.—*Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 335, *Lunenburg Records*, pp. 113, 137, 157, 162, 163, 176, 180, 182, 190, 193, 215, 240.
- WHITE, Peter, of Berwick, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Children: five.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.
- WHITE, Samuel, of Marblehead, and Salem, Mass.; from Wiltshire, England, before 1771; m. Elizabeth Emery, Dec. 26, 1771; Child: Sarah.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 420, Vol. 3, p. 334, Vol. 4, p. 462.
- WHITE, Sarah, see Henry Keese.
- WHITE, William, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland, in 1725; b. 1687, in England; m. in

- Ireland; Children: Henry, James, Jane, Robert, David, Thomas, William.—*Chase's Chester*, p. 614.
- WHITE, William, of Lancaster, Mass.; from "Dumbo" [Drumbo?], Ireland; m. Elinor —; Children: Samuel, 1730, Katharine, William and Margaret (twins), Isaac, Jane.—*Lancaster Vital Records*, pp. 280, 282-284, *Carter's Pembroke*, p. 312.
- WHITFIELD, William, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1709; int. m. Mary Faulkner, Nov. 10, 1709.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 32.
- WHITTEMORE, Nathaniel, from Hitcham, Hertfordshire, England; Child: Nathaniel.—*Smith's Peterborough*, Pt. 2, p. 344.
- WHITTIER, Reuben, of Exeter, and Newtown, N. H., from Scotland, cir. 1730; b. cir. 1712; m. Mary Smith; Children: Moses, Richard, Josiah, Reuben, Mary, Joseph, Daniel, Deborah, Sarah, Miriam, Phineas, Aaron, Clark.—*Cogswell's Deerfield*, pp. 492, 495, 496.
- WHITTIER, William, of Deerfield, N. H.; from Scotland, cir. 1730; b. 1710; m. Abigail Morrill; Children: Abigail, Isaac, Nathaniel, Phebe; m. 2. Sarah Huntington.—*Cogswell's Deerfield*, pp. 492-3.
- WHITTLE, Richard, from London, to New England; on the "Venus," 1774, to settle; taylor; aged 24.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 63, p. 234.
- WIDDOP, Paul, to New England; from Halifax, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; twenty-six years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- WIDEMAN, Christian, Boston, Mass.; from Germany, before 1751; m. Arenstien Gross, also from Germany, Dec. 28, 1751.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 341.
- WILDRAGE, Mrs. Isabella, Portland, Me.; from Island of South Ronaldsha, North Britain; b. 1740; m. Captain James Wildrage; d. Sept. 23, 1780, aet 40 yrs.—*Gravestone, East Cemetery, Portland, Portland Price Current*, July 7, 1877.
- WILKE, —, of Warren, Maine; from Scotland, 1753.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 85.
- WILKER, Jacob, of Boston and Ashburnham, Mass.; b. Germany, 1731; m. Anna Barbary Roberts, Boston,

- d. April 16, 1803, aet 71; Children: Elizabeth, George, Susan, Catherine; d. Nov. 3, 1816, aet 85.—*Stearns' Ashburnham*, p. 976, *Ashburnham Vital Records*, pp. 87, 165, 211, 212.
- WILKINS, Thomas, from Northampton, to Boston, 1774, in the ship "Mary Ann," "to settle"; "gentleman," aet 43; w. Temperance, aet 46; Children: Ann, Mary, Frances, John, Temperance, William.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 63, p. 22.
- WILKISON, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from London, before 1715; m. Elizabeth Caverly, July 28, 1715.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 272.
- WILLIAMS, Edward, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1719; int. m. Tabatha Mitchell, Sept. 9, 1719; forbidden by her.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 98.
- WILLIAMS, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Wansworth, Surrey, before 1714; m. Cathrine Lucy, Sept. 30, 1714.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 270.
- WILLIAMS, John, of Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, 1716; m. Elinor —; two children; joyner.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 232.
- WILLIAMS, John, of Boston; from London, before 1733; son of John and Elizabeth Williams.—*Tyley Manuscript in the Boston Athenæum*.
- WILLIAMS, John, 2d, Salem, Mass.; from Pool, England, before 1770; m. Anna Gray, widow, June 17, 1770, d. April 10, 1826, aet 99; Children: Hittee Phelps, Betty, Patty, John.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 475, Vol. 2, pp. 430, 432, 434, Vol. 6, p. 335.
- WILLIAMS, Matthew, to New England, from Blew Morrice, Wales, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty-six years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- WILLIAMS, Richard, Boston, Mass.; from London, before 1727; tallow chandler; admitted a resident, May 3, 1727; security £100, by Elisha Cook and Captain Demerick.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 163.
- WILLIAMS, Rev. Simon, of Windham, N. H.; from England, cir. 1760; b. 1729, in Trein, County Meath, Ireland, m. Maria Floyd; Children: Adam, George, Catherine, Nancy-Ann, Gilbert Tennent, Simon Fin-

- ley, Mary, John Floyd, Elizabeth; d. 1793.—*Morrison's Windham*, p. 813.
- WILLIAMS, Thomas, Boston, Mass., "a lame man from Virginia"; warned out, Aug. 31, 1723.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 120.
- WILLIAMSON, James, convict, assigned to Apthorp and Hancock, July 18, 1747, from Wm. Cookson of Hull.—*Suffolk Court Records*.
- WILLIAMSON, Jonathan, of New Castle, Me.; from the West of England.—*Sullivan's History of the District of Maine*, p. 168.
- WILLIS, Dennes, from Ireland; laborer; b. cir. 1716; volunteer against the West Indies, 1740.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899.
- WILLIS, Thomas, Boston, Mass.; "a lame man from Carolina," July, 1717; warned out, August 14, 1717.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 29.
- WILSON, Adam, Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland; b. North of Ireland, 1723; m. Elizabeth —; Children: Thomas, and others.—*Cogswell's Henniker*, p. 787.
- WILSON, Alexander, of Windham, N. H.; from Londonderry, Ireland, 1719; yeoman; Child: James (see Londonderry, N. H.); d. March, 1752, aged 93; owned an "exempt" farm.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 257, *Deed of Belfast, Me.*, *Morrison's Windham*, p. 818, *Cochran's Francestown*, p. 984.
- WILSON, John, of —, R. I.; from County Kilkenny, Ireland, before 1775; b. cir. 1753.—*Murray's Irish Rhode Islanders*, p. 28.
- WILSON, Robert, Boston, Mass.; from North Carolina, May 6, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files*, 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 167.
- WILSON, Capt. Thomas, of Topsham, Maine; from Ireland; to Boston, then to Topsham, 1752; m. Ann Cochran, of Londonderry, N. H.; Children: William, James, Thomas, Lettice, Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, pp. 823, 861.
- WILSON, William, Boston, Mass.; from England, April 1, 1710, with his wife; warned out.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 11, p. 106.

- WILSON, William, of Townsend, Mass.; from Tyrone, Ireland, 1737; m. —; Children: Robert, one daughter.—*Smith's Peterborough, Pt. 2, p. 350.*
- WINCHENBACK, Jacob, Waldoboro, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p. 107.*
- WINDROW, see Winter.
- WINGATE, Rev. Joseph, from England, to New England, 1763.—*Emigrant Ministers to America, p. 64.*
- WINNINGTON, Philip, Boston, Mass.; from New York, April 23, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files, 20510, Boston Rec. Com., Vol. 13, p. 167.*
- WINTER, Capt. Abraham, Newbury, Mass.; from Tops-ham, Devonshire, England, before 1724; m. Rachel Jarvott, of Boston, June 23, 1724, in Newbury.—*Newbury Vital Records, Vol. 2, p. 259.*
- WINTER, Andrew, of Braintree, Mass.; "Germantown," 1757.—*State Archives, Vol. 15A, pp. 240-2, Pattee's Braintree, p. 481.*
- WINTER, Andrew (his name was Windrow at first); of Ashburnham, Mass.; from Germany, before 1758; m. Mary —, d. March 14, 1814, aet 91; Children: Philip Henerck, John, Jacob, Andrew, Mary, Margaret, Catherine; d. 1792, aet 70.—*Pattee's Braintree, p. 481, Stearns' Ashburnham, p. 998, Ashburnham Vital Records, pp. 90, 213.*
- WISDOM, Stephen, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Limerick, Ireland, before 1733; m. Sarah Thompson, of Colrain, Ireland, in Portsmouth, Sept. 17, 1733.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg., Vol. 25, p. 120.*
- WISWALL, Rev. John, from England, to Massachusetts Bay, 1765.—*Emigrant Ministers to America, p. 64.*
- WITHERSPOON, John, of Chester, N. H.; from Ireland, (probably) before 1741; Children: Daniel, Alexander, James, David, Robert, Mary.—*Chase's Chester, p. 619, Cochran's Francestown, p. 987.*
- WOLTZ, John, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p. 51.*
- WOLTZGRUBER, Christobal, of Broad Bay, Maine; from Germany, before 1760.—*Miller's Waldoboro, p. 51.*
- WOOD, Michal, of Boston, Mass.; late from London, clothier; admitted an inhabitant with liberty to open

a shop, Jan. 22, 1719.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.

WOODBURN, David, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1720; son of John Woodburn, ? q. v.; m. —, and had two daughters; drowned.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 307.

WOODBURN, John, of Londonderry, N. H.; from Ireland, cir. 1720; m. 1. Mary Boyd; m. 2. Mary Taggart; Children: Nancy, Margaret, Sarah, Mary, David, John, Betsey, Hannah; d. 1780.—*Parker's Londonderry*, p. 307.

WOODCOCK, Job, of Boston, Mass.; "from Great Britain, since of Boston, a soldier lately deceased," 1761.—*News Letter*, Feb. 5, 1761.

WOODEN, John, Portsmouth, N. H.; from London, Surrey, before 1723; m. Easter Griffiths, May 22, 1723; Children: Hannah, Mary; Easter, the widow, m. 2. John Greeley.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 24, p. 16.

WOODSIDE, Rev. James, Brunswick, Me.; from "Derry Lough," Ireland, before 1714; returned before 1726; recommended by the Presbytery of Route, in the Bann Valley.—*Wheeler's Brunswick*, p. 354, 823, *Bolton's Scotch-Irish*, pp. 220-7, *Colonial Wars*, 1899, p. 85.

WOODSIDE, William, Brunswick, Maine; from England, before 1719; m. —; Child: James; d. 1764.—*Colonial Wars*, 1899, p. 85.

WOOLET, Edmond, Portsmouth, N. H.; from Eltham, Kent, before 1716; m. Mary Polloy, Nov. 1, 1716.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 393.

WOOLFE, Henry, of North Yarmouth, Me.; from England; m. Rachel —; Children: Elizabeth, Mary, Rachel; (grandchildren: Henry, Elizabeth Moxey); d. 1759 (will).—*Maine Wills*, p. 872-4.

WORKMAN, John, of Colraine, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1750; son of Mary (McCrillis) (Foster) (Workman) (Henry) Ellis; m. Phoebe Stewart, daughter of James Stewart.—*McClellan's Colraine*, p. 75.

WORTHLEY, Thomas, Salem, Worcester, Mass., Londonderry and Goffstown, N. H.; from England, 1705; b. 1691, Bedfordshire; m. 1. Mehitable Yarrow, of Worcester; m. 2. Mehitable Ordway, of Hopkinton;

- Children: Timothy, Thomas, John, Mehitable, Molly, Susanna, Jonathan; d. aged 108 years.—*Hadley's Goffstown*, p. 571.
- WOSTER, David, of Vinal Haven, Maine; from England, cir. 1744; b. 1732.—*Hundredth Anniversary of Vinal Haven*, p. 52.
- WRIGHT, Michael, of "Seacunnet," R. I.; from Mountmellick, Queens County, Ireland, before 1775; b. cir. 1739.—*Murray's Irish Rhode Islanders*, p. 33.
- WRIGHT, Thomas, Portsmouth, N. H.; from London, before 1716; m. Hepsibar Seavey, Nov. 4, 1716.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 23, p. 393.
- WYLIE, Robert, of Boothbay, Maine; from Great Britain, before 1740; b. about 1703; m. Martha —, d. 1799, aet 92; Children: John, Martha, William, Mary, Sarah, Robert, Samuel, Catherine, Easter, Neal, Jean, Alexander; d. 1770, aet 67.—*Greene's Boothbay*, p. 643.
- WYLLIE, John, of Damariscotta, Maine; from North Ireland; m. Jane (Bell) Harkness; Children: Walter (d. in Ireland), John, James, Robert, Thomas, Elizabeth.—*Eaton's Warren*, p. 436, *new ed.*, p. 649.
- YOUNG, David, of Worcester, Mass.; from Londonderry, Ireland, 1718; son of John Young (q.v.); born in Taughboyne, County Donegal, Ireland; m. Martha Boyd? d. at Worcester, Oct. 26, 1749, aged 65; Child: William; d. Dec. 26, 1776, aged 94.—*Perry's Scotch-Irish*, p. 11, *Worcester Inscriptions*, p. 67, *Wall's Reminiscences of Worcester*, p. 128.
- YOUNG, David, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, with Captain Dennis, Nov., 1719; farmer.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.
- YOUNG, James, Boston, Mass.; "a North Britain," 1726; warned, April 26, 1726.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 134.
- YOUNG, John, of Brunswick and Bath, Maine; from Ireland, before Sept. 4, 1718; Katherine, Margaret, Mary, Easter and Sarah Young were warned from Boston, August 12, 1722, having been brought from Brunswick with others.—*York Deeds*, Vol. 9, p. 238, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 106.

- YOUNG, John, of Worcester, Mass.; b. Isle of Bert, Londonderry, Ireland, 1718; Child: David; d. June 30, 1730, aet 107 or 93.—*Perry's Scotch-Irish*, p. 11, *Worcester Inscriptions*, p. 67, *Wall's Reminiscences of Worcester*, p. 128.
- YOUNG, John, Boston, Mass.; from Ireland, with Capt. Dennis, Nov., 1719; farmer.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 64.
- YOUNG, Robert, Boston, Mass.; from Great Britain, cir. 1711; int. m. Rachel Killum, Nov. 7, 1711.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 91.
- YOUNG, Thomas, of Boston; from Glasgow, in 1716, on the snow "Amity."—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 29, p. 232.
- YOUNG, William, of Worcester, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1718.—*Lincoln's Worcester*, p. 49.
- ZINGER, John, Boston, Mass.; from Philadelphia, May 9, 1727; warned out, July 11 (return), 1727.—*Suffolk Court Files*, 20510, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 13, p. 168.

CORRECTION

ANTHOINE, Nicholas, of Marblehead, Mass.; probably son of Richard Anthoine of Philadelphia, and grandson of Richard Anthoine and his wife Sarah, who came to Philadelphia from the Isle of Jersey in 1700; Nicholas Anthoine married Rachel, not Anne Hawkes.—*Communicated by Miss Amy L. Anthoine of Portland, Maine.*

ADDENDA

- ALLEN, Edward, of Salem, Mass.; from Berwick-on-Tweed, England, before 1759; m. Ruth Gardner, Jan. 18, 1759.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 404.
- ARMSTRONG, James, of Falmouth, Maine; from Ireland, before 1720; m. Mary —; Children: Thomas, John, James.—*Portland Records*, MS. in the N. E. Hist. Gen. Soc., p. 67.
- BEAVER, John, to New England; from Hepworth, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty-two years old,

- with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- BEDENALL, Elizabeth, Newbury, Mass.; “a jearsey woman”; d. Feb. 3, 1695, in Newbury.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 548.
- BISHOP, Margaret, to New England; from Loughborough, Leicestershire, 1699, in the “Virginia”; twenty-five years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- BLAIR, Peter, Salem, Mass.; from Cockburnsmith, Great Britain, before 1752; m. Sarah Baker, of Marblehead, in Salem, Oct. 5, 1752.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 113.
- BOLE, Peter, to New England; from Paynton, Cheshire, 1699, in the “Virginia”; twenty years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- BORDEN, Hope, see Edward Hankin.
- BOUDRIX, Claude, of Biddeford, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Children: Joseph, John, Mary, Margaret (assigned to Scarborough) and one other.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.
- BOYDELL, John, Boston, Mass.; from England, in 1716; grocer; secretary to Governor Shute; Register of Probate for Suffolk County, 1717-1739; m. Hannah; Children: Edward, John, Martha, Mary; d. Dec. 11, 1739.—*Mass. Hist. Soc., second series*, Vol. 16, pp. 48-52.
- BOYER, Mr. James, of Boston, Mass.; from London, before 1723; a jeweller living at Mr. Eustones in Key Street, Boston; m. Marian Johonnot, June 22, 1724; Children: Peter, Susanna, James, Daniel, Peter.—*New England Courant*, Dec. 31/Jan. 7, 1723, *Old-Time New England*, Vol. 18, p. 39, *Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 160, Vol. 24, pp. 174, 180, 190, 195, 201.
- BROAD, Francis, of Salem, Mass.; from England, before 1730; pub-int. to Elizabeth Barton, Aug. 29, 1730; banns forbidden as “Robt. Williams & wife can Testifie that they have often heard the said Broad say that he was a married man and had a wife and two

children in England."—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 138.

BROWN, John, of Salem, Mass.; from Wenyaw, South Carolina, before 1770; m. Elizabeth David, Aug. 20, 1770.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 147.

BROWNE, William, of Salem, Mass.; from Exeter, England, before 1745; m. Lydia Dart, April 27, 1745.—*Salem Publishments*, p. 38.

BROWNING, James, of Rutland, Mass.; from Scotland; b. 1672; d. Feb. 3, 1749, aged 77.—*Rutland Vital Records*, p. 217, *Rutland Inscriptions*, p. 7.

BURGISS, Mr. Abraham, Boston, Mass.; from London, England, with Captain Calif, Oct. 7, 1772.—*N. E. Hist. Ben. Reg.*, Vol. 84, p. 360.

BURKE, William, of Salem, Mass.; from Ireland, before 1769; m. Mercy Masury, Dec. 12, 1769; Children: William, Mercy, Polly.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 74, Vol. 1, p. 140.

BYNG, John, of Salem, Mass.; from Portsmouth, England, 1769; m. Abigail Sarl, int. Nov. 25, 1769.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 286.

CAMPBELL, Daniel, of Rutland, Mass.; from Scotland, in 1716; b. cir. 1696; murdered March 8, 1744, in his 48th year, by Edward Fitzpatrick.—*Rutland Vital Records*, p. 218, *Rutland Inscriptions*, p. 10.

CAPE, Nathaniel, of Boston, Mass.; from London, before 1757; a white-smith, near the New Brick Meeting House.—*Boston Gazette*, Aug. 15, 1757, *Old-Time New England*, Vol. 18, p. 94.

CAREW, William, Boston, Mass.; from Barbadoes, before 1753; m. Martha Gooch, Aug. 29, 1753.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 30, p. 8.

CHADDOCK, James, to New England, from Rochdale, Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; twenty-two years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.

CHEEVOR, Rev. Israel, Boston, Mass.; from Liverpool, Nova Scotia, before 1762; m. Susannah Nichols, May 3, 1762.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 30, p. 46.

CLARK, James, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland; killed by the Indians, August 3, 1724.—*Rutland Vital Records*, p. 219.

- CLARKE, James, to New England; from Newtown heath, Cheshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; seventeen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- CLEW, Daniel, to New England; from Manchester, Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty-one years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- CLIFFORD, Benjamin, of Salem, Mass.; from Charleston, South Carolina, before 1750; m. Mrs. Dorothy Frost, int. March 17, 1750.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 221.
- CLIFTON, John, of Salem, Mass.; from County Norfolk, England, before 1766; m. Elizabeth King, August 19, 1766; Child: John.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 1, p. 185, Vol. 3, p. 571.
- CLOWS, Daniel, to New England; from Asterfield, Staffordshire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; twenty-three years old, with six years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- COLE, Robert, Newbury, Mass.; from Great Britain, before 1715; m. Abigail Tenney, of Rowley, Aug. 31, 1715, at Newbury, Mass.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 476.
- CONDY, Rev. Jeremy, Boston, Mass.; from London, England, with Captain Folger, July 3, 1761.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 84, p. 157.
- COOK, Edward, to New England; from Hope Parish, Derbyshire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; nineteen years old, and seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- CORNISH, Captain James, of Newbury, Mass.; from Bristol, England, before 1730; m. Mrs. Mary Woodbridge, Oct. 12, 1730, d. Oct. 25, 1735; Child: Hester.—*Newbury Vital Records*, Vol. 1, p. 128, Vol. 2, pp. 124, 576.
- COTTON, William, of Salem, Mass.; from York River, Virginia, in 1771; m. Hannah Cook, daughter of James Cook, Oct. 9, 1772.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 247.

- CROOKSHANKS, James, of Salem Mass.; from Airth, Scotland, before 1750; m. Martha Allen, Jan. 26, 1750.—*Salem Publishments*, p. 38.
- CUNNINGHAM, James, of Rutland, Mass.; from Ireland, in 1737; m. Mary —, d. Dec. 29, 1824, aet 91; d. Feb. 20, 1786, aet 73.—*Rutland Vital Records*, p. 221.
- DAVIS, Mrs. Mary, of Ipswich and Salem, Mass.; from Newfoundland, before 1756; m. Samuel White, March 8, 1756.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 4, p. 462.
- DAWSON, Mary, to New England; from Leeds, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; twenty-two years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- DE DAMOS, Antonio, of Salem, Mass.; from Parinhu, Brazil, before 1768; m. Abigail Horton, June 7, 1768.—*Salem Vital Records*, Vol. 3, p. 519.
- DELLEWARE, Anna, Newbury, Mass.; from France, before 1768; m. Amos Le Favour, Dec. 25, 1768.—*Marblehead Vital Records*, Vol. 2, p. 260.
- DENECORE, Joseph, of Arundel, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Child.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.
- DONOVAN, Dennis, Boston, Mass.; in Boston, before 1745; m. Jean Dicky, Nov. 5, 1745.—*Boston Rec. Com.*, Vol. 28, p. 340.
- DOUSSET, Francis, of York, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Children: nine.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.
- ELLISON, Mr. Abraham, Boston, Mass.; from London, England, with Captain Calef, Oct. 7, 1772.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 84, p. 360.
- ERSKIN, Christopher, of Bridgewater, Mass., from Ireland in 1729; m. Susanna Robinson or Robertson, daughter of Gain Robertson, q. v.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, 1845, p. 13.
- FAUX, Edward, to New England; from Flint, Wales, 1699, in the "Virginia"; nineteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.

- GLEDDALE, Mary, to New England; from Hepworth, Yorkshire, 1699, in the "Virginia," Edmund Ball, master; twenty years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 259.
- GLOVER, Edward, to New England; from Manchester, Lancashire, 1699, in the "Virginia"; twenty years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- GRAY, John, of Biddeford, Maine (see before); from London, England, in 1716; the son of Joseph Gray, linen draper, of London; m. Elizabeth Tarbox; Children: Elizabeth, Mary, Olive.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 71, p. 211.
- HARVEY, James, of Haverhill, Mass., and Derry, N. H.; from Ireland, 1726; m. Ann —; Children: Robert, Rachel, Thomas, Margaret, Grizel, Rose, Mary, Elizabeth; d. May 4, 1742.—*McCrillis MS.*, pp. 31, 32.
- KING, John, of Kittery, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Children: eight.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.
- LABLANC, Paul, of Falmouth, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Children: eleven.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.
- LEBLAND, Francis, of Needham, Mass.; "French neutrals" from Canada; m. Margaret —; Children: Peter, Simon, Sibbel (sent to Boston), Ann (sent to Stoughton), (there seem to have been eleven children in all, four of whom stayed in Needham, and seven who were sent to Stoughton).—*Clarke's History of Needham*, pp. 555, 556.
- MCDONALD, Patrick, of Salem, Mass., from Ireland; m. the widow Abigail Gilpin, Feb. 18, 1748.—*Salem Publishments*, p. 38.
- LEWIS, Maudlin, to New England, from Carmarthen, Wales, 1699, in the "Virginia"; fifteen years old, with seven years to serve.—*N. E. Hist. Gen. Reg.*, Vol. 64, p. 260.
- MITCHELL, John, of Wells, Maine; from Canada, after the fall of Quebec, 1759; m. —; Children: four.—*Southgate's Scarborough*, p. 176.

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From the portrait painted by Blackburn in 1753

From photographs in possession of Mrs. William Andrews Pew, of Salem

ESSEX INSTITUTE

HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS

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No. 4

RICHARD SKINNER, AN EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY MERCHANT OF MARBLEHEAD,

WITH SOME ACCOUNT OF HIS FAMILY.

BY HARRIET SILVESTER TAPLEY.

Richard Skinner, the subject of this sketch, was one of the early merchants of the seaport town of Marblehead. He has received scant recognition by historians, but the story of his success is worthy a place of prominence when the complete history of Marblehead is written. He was no doubt the most prosperous merchant engaged in the fisheries there during the first quarter of the eighteenth century, and upon his death in 1727 he left an estate valued at nearly ten thousand pounds, the largest amount, according to the Essex Probate records, left by any merchant in this part of Essex County during the first half of that century. His family in England was of sufficient importance to bear arms, the escutcheon which he used in this country coinciding with that of the family of Skinner mentioned in Burke's "Landed Gentry" as descended from Sir Robert Skinner who came with William the Conqueror and married into the Saxon family of Bolinbroke. Suggestions as to the English ancestry of the family may be found at the end of this article.

Richard Skinner was born in 1661, perhaps in Marblehead, it is learned from a deposition on file in the Superior Court of Judicature, Suffolk County, No. 1635. He

Richard Skinner

was the son of James Skinner, who was in Marblehead as early as 1664, a merchant engaged in the fisheries.

His father's name occurs that year in the Capt. George Corwin account books, now extant in the Essex Institute, and was repeated in the years following as a purchaser of the usual commodities of the period. James took the oath of fidelity in Marblehead before Samuel Ward, commissioner, on December 18, 1677. A case recorded in Suffolk County gives the information that he was sued in 1677 by William Waldron of Marblehead for seizing a parcel of his goods at Damariscove, to which island Marblehead men were accustomed to go for fish. This case is of interest in that it gives the names of several persons who were at Damariscove at that time, and for that reason a brief abstract has been made. Abraham Milman, aged thirty years, and John Roe, aged about thirty-five years, deposed that they were in Damariscove in August of 1677, "when the Indians cut off the English in those parts and burnt their houses and the rest fled and hastened every boat that they could to get away and there being left only one boate and James Skinner's boate . . . the sd James Skinner adventured his life and went to Wm. Waters house to take care to secure some of his friends or relations that were in the house and seeing some goods he brought them away also and secured them and forthwith came away with his boate and if Skinner had not done this they had been a prey to the Indians, for he nor any else durst adventure to go to the house a second time." Tomasin Gover, aged thirty-seven years, and Richard Skinner, aged sixteen years, testified that William Waldron came to Skinner's "where he sojourned at Marblehead," and demanded the goods, which consisted of a remnant of trucking cloth, an old red rug, five or six felt hats, an old coat and a little piece of green rug. Abigail Waters, aged twenty-three years, testified that Waldron hired a chamber of her husband at Damariscove to put his goods in and had gone to Boston when the Indian raid took place, and her husband warned Skinner not to take anything, but to lock the door and give the key to some of John Selman's family. Elizabeth Arthurs, aged sixty-one years, deposed as to being at Damariscove at the time, and John Selman, aged thirty-six years, and William Hobby also deposed as to being in

James Skinner's house at Marblehead. The action had been tried in the Suffolk Court, with the result that a special verdict was brought in by the jury, viz., "If goods that are removed and secured from the common enemy may be legally said to be unjustly seized or detained, then we find for the plaintiff." The magistrates found for Skinner. The plaintiff then appealed to the Court of Assistants. Here is James Skinner's answer to William Waldron's reasons of appeal:

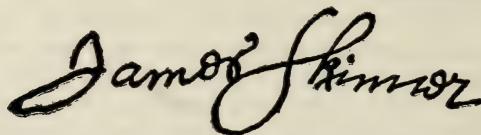
Whereas he saith the goods sued for were left in his own chamber he had hired; to that I say I know neither whose goods they were nor who had hired the chamber. Whereas he said I was fore-warned and positively ordered not to meddle with them I utterly deny his assertion, not being forbidden nor ordered by any person about them, but hearing of the distress the people there were in, I adventured my life for their relief and being there, thought it my duty and an act of charity to save and secure both persons and estates as far as I could to my power, which I did; amongst which this small parcel in controversy which Wm. Waldron at his returne to Marblehead laid claime unto, at which I rejoiced being desirous every person should have his own and accordingly on his demand I tendered him the goods in controversy, provided he would pay me what was meet for saving of them, which he refused. And for his complaint that he was per that Judgement cast to pay ten shillings and costs of Court, it is his own fault, for if he would have paid me any small reasonable sum for saving of the goods, I should have gladly delivered them to him so that he might have saved the charge or had now submitted to the Righteous judgement of the Court appealed from it would have saved this trouble, both to me and himself, and he might have had his goods and improved them as he pleased, but being thus Causelessly troublesome, I hope the Honord Court and jury will see cause to confirme the former judgement and allow me something considerable for my time and expense, it now being a busy season for us fishermen.

Whereas he saith there is nothing due for salvage because he put himself on the work, I hope the Hond. Court and Jury will be satisfied by my first answer in reference to my call to put me there at that time and to do my endeavour to save and secure what I could of the persons and estate

of my friends and countrymen. And whereas he saith I was forbidden, I deny it as before. And whereas he saith I did not make him acquainted with what I had till he found some of his goods in my house and on my backe, I answer I knew not whose they were, therefore could not acquaint him that they were his. And in that he saith that he found some of them on my backe, I utterly deny it, and whereas he saith I was ordered to lock the door and to leave the key with John Selman, but brought away the key, it is not true, for I had no such order, neither did I see any key or bring away any, but what I adventured my life to save what I could in that juncture of time when the enemy was upon them and what I did save of his I was ready and willing to deliver to him upon the terms aforesaid, all which did appear to the Court appealed from. . . .

Your worshipfuls humble servant

James Skinner.



The jury returned a verdict for defendant, a confirmation of the former judgment.

James Skinner never held town office in Marblehead, but in 1698 he was returned on a Marblehead venire for the grand jury at the Salem Court.* Nothing more is learned of him until 1701, when, on October 17 of that year, he was drowned, the jury of inquest returning that he "came to his death by misfortune, by falling off a wharf on the Mill creek in Boston aforesaid in a dark night into the water." He was buried in King's Chapel burial ground, where a stone still marks his grave, on which is this inscription:

Here lyeth y^e body of
MR JAMES SKINNER
of Marblehead
aged 66 years
died October y^e 17
1701

* Files of the Superior Court of Judicature, No. 3771, Suffolk County.

Richard Skinner is mentioned in the June term of the Essex County Quarterly Court of 1683, when John Kelly and Richard Scinner, both upwards of twenty years, testified in an action against the Tuckers, that they had purchased of Andrew Tucker's daughter at Marblehead Neck a pint or half-pint of burnt rum and paid six pence for it to Tucker's wife. This deposition was sworn to in November, 1682, before Moses Maverick, commissioner. His marriage on November 30, 1682, to Alice Woods, daughter of William Woods, the principal innkeeper of Marblehead, was followed in the spring of the next year by the purchase of land from the town for a house. The town records inform that on March 13, 1682-3, the selectmen sold "a parsill of Land thre Rodd squaer to Richard Skinner in marbled bounded with the Land of William Woods upon the southest, the Land of Thomas Nicholson up on the Northest, the Land of Thomas Candidg upon the Southwest and the highway upon the Northwest for which Land soe bounded the said Richard Skinner hath paid the sum of twentie shillings and the Land is sould to him and his heares for ever." Upon this lot he built a house which he occupied as a homestead until his death. It was located on what is now South street and was standing as late as the latter part of the eighteenth century.

Richard Skinner's success in the fishing business was notable from the beginning. He early owned shares in vessels both of Marblehead and Boston with such prominent merchants as the Hutchinsons, Waldoes, Minots and Oultons, and had business dealings with the Corwins and Brownes of Salem.

In the spring of 1696-97, one of Richard Skinner's vessels, the bark *William and Mary* of Marblehead, was called into His Majesty's service. On March 3, letters were read in Council which related the capture of some fishing shallops belonging to the Piscataqua river and Marblehead by the French and Indians at Richmond's Island. Whereupon it was advised: "That his honour the Lieut Gov^r dispatch a letter to Col: Gedney and L^t Col: Hathorne at Salem recommending it to them, to take effectual care that one or two well sailing Shallops

equipped and furnished with a suitable number of men be forthwith dispatched from Marblehead in search of, and to endeavour to recover the said taken shallows out of the enemies hands, and to empower the s^d Gentⁿ if need be, to impress men for that service, and that the Government be at the charge of the subsistence and pay for the said men after the rate of ten shillings ^{per} week each during their attendance on that service." Upon notice that there was a suitable bark lying at Marblehead mounted with two guns and every way fitted for sea, of which John Calley, "a brisk man," was master, it was ordered that the bark with a shallop, the *Blessing*, to attend her, be dispatched under command of Capt. Calley with forty men. Richard Skinner was paid by the Province for hire of the bark and the damage she sustained in the fight, for provision, powder, shot, etc., and to Capt. John Legg, Capt. Nathaniel Norden and Capt. John Brown for provisions and disbursements in fitting out the bark, £37.15s.7d. The *William and Mary* was a square stern bark of 28 tons, built in Salem in 1694. In 1714 Skinner was among the Salem and Marblehead fishermen who supplied a cargo to the *Province Galley* after the return of this old fighting craft to private hands, as she lay in Marblehead harbor bound for Mediterranean ports.*

Richard Skinner appears as one of the Marblehead petitioners to the General Court in 1694 for an abatement of a tax on fishing boats. The petition recites that on account of a heavy tax on "our poore distressed town and having suffered great losses in fishing the past summer by a great number being impressed for their Majesties Service and in merchant voyages and also a tax of 6% per ton for all fishing open boats according to Impost tax and as they go to sea every day it would amount to a vast sum to the utter destruction of fishing." Open boats, they declared, "are now built by the town nor is there any rule to tunnage open boats which with us are a considerable part of our estate." The petition was signed by the principal townsmen interested in the fisheries, Am-

* See *ante*, Vol. 58, p. 168.

brose Gale, Sr., William Woods, Elias Henley, Sr., Edward Holman, Erasmus James, Richard Skinner, Robert Bartlett, Eleazer Ingalls, John Legg, Nathaniel Norden, John Browne, John Stacey, John Hooper, John Merritt, Nicholas Anderos. The Court ordered them to pay for fishing boats as for other ratable estate and in no other way.

He also gradually added to his real estate holdings, not only of houses and lands, but of fish fences and flakes, warehouses and wharves. He also loaned money on mortgages in Manchester, Salem and other places, as well as Marblehead. In 1693 he bought John Gatchell's new house, and a few years later, upon some financial difficulties of his father-in-law, William Woods, the inn property was made over to him. In 1711, after the death of Woods, the entire estate was sold by the widow to him. He held several town offices, having been chosen constable in 1690 and 1692; surveyor of highways in 1720 with Capt. John Stacey; selectman and assessor, "to look after all the lands of the town, the Highways, By Ways, Lanes or Alleys that there be no Encroachments by any," 1722-1725; town treasurer, 1726, being succeeded upon his death by Stephen Minot. He was for a number of years one of the trustees of the loan money of the freeholders. On November 22, 1722, a meeting was called at the old meeting house to choose a trustee in the place of Capt. John Stacey, deceased, and Skinner was chosen, with James Calley, John Homan and Capt. Richard Trevett.

Mr. Skinner was affiliated with the First Church. His wife became a member in 1692, and he in 1704. Later "the church made choice of John Dixey and Richard Skinner to assist Mr. Gale to read the Psalms, stand as probationers for Deacons."

In the historic church disturbance which disrupted the old organization and brought forth the new Second Church, Mr. Skinner was a prominent factor. On December 13, 1714, "Mr. Richard Skinner, Deacon, and Capt. Azor Gale were made choice of by the Church to obtain concurrence of the town with the Church in choos-

ing Rev. Mr. John Barnard for their minister," the present incumbent being old and infirm. It seems that Mr. Barnard, who was of Boston, had been chosen by a small majority, and at a town meeting convened for the purpose the choice of the church was ratified by the town. A considerable part of the congregation at the time, however, favored the Rev. Edward Holyoke, who was also a candidate, and Mr. Skinner allied himself with this side in the controversy, with the result that the church was divided and a new meeting house erected for the new society. The petition to the General Court for a separate parish, which was granted on November 25, 1715, signed by substantial men of the town, Col. John Legg, Capt. Edward Brattle, Richard Skinner, Richard Trevett, Eleazer Ingalls, John Stacey, John Holman, John Palmer and Jeremiah Getchel, stated that the town had increased in population to such an extent that they could not assemble in one place of worship, and that they had at their own expense erected another house, but the town expected them to support the old society also. They were quite emphatic in their demands and refused to pay for any other minister except the Rev. Mr. Cheever, the old minister, whom they would support as long as he lived.

Mr. Barnard had had some experience in pouring oil on troubled waters in a church disturbance in Boston so effectually that Cotton Mather, in deprecating the disgraceful acts of another clergyman, had remarked that "Johnny Barnard would not have treated them so." The Marblehead affair is thus described by Barnard in his "Autobiography," written in 1766:*

The aged and Rev. Mr. Samuel Cheever, pastor of the church in Marblehead, needing assistance, the church and town nominated Mr. Edward Holyoke, (now President), Mr. Amos Cheever, and myself, to preach to them, upon probation; for three months, alternately. The committee came to me in August, 1714, to acquaint me with their design, and desire my compliance with it. I went and preached to them, August 11, and took my turn with the others, until the church, in January, came to a choice, and the vote finally came out for me; and the town concurred on it, voting a salary. The committee brought me the votes both

* Massachusetts Historical Society Coll., series 3, vol. 5.

of choice and maintenance, and desired my acceptance of them. I thanked them for their respects to me, and their generous provision for my support; but knowing there were two of the Church, and some chief men of the town, who swayed many others, were very fond of settling Mr. Holyoke with them, which would occasion a controversy among them, I deferred complying with their request, and told them I would take some time to consider it. Some months after, they came to me again to receive my answer. I told them I had heard there was a considerable strife in the town for the settling of Mr. Holyoke, which was very discouraging to me; and asked them, if they thought the town was large enough to require another house. They answered me, they believed there were people enough to fill another house. I then asked them if they had any thing against Mr. Holyoke's settling among them. They said, no; if the vote of the church had turned out for him, they should have been entirely satisfied. Then I said to them, "Why may not Mr. Holyoke's friends in Marblehead be allowed to build a house for him, as well as the church enjoy their inclination to settle me with them?" They said if it could be done peaceably, they had nothing against it. Upon which I asked if any of Mr. Holyoke's Marblehead friends were in town. They informed me such and such were come to treat with him. I then desired they would seek them out, and appoint a meeting with them, either at Mr. Holyoke's or at my father's, and I would wait upon them, in the evening, and try if we could compromise matters. Accordingly all met at Mr. Holyoke's father's. I told them what I had proposed; and after some discourse upon it themselves, I said to them, "Gentlemen, if you can amicably agree that Mr. Holyoke shall settle among his friends, I will accept the offer of the church to settle with them; otherwise I know not how to comply with your request; for I do not care to fix in a town under the disadvantage of strife and contention." Mr. Holyoke then said, "If Mr. Barnard will go to Marblehead, I will go also; else not." They presently fell into an agreement to build a new house for Mr. Holyoke, and my friends promised to use their influence with the town to consent to it; and so they parted good friends.

Barnard proved a considerable factor in starting Marblehead on a successful commercial career. When he first came there the town was poor and artisans few, "they

had their houses built by country workmen and their clothes made out of town, and supplied themselves with beef and pork from Boston, which drained the town of its money." There was "not so much as one foreign trading vessel belonging to the town," as those who did engage in such trade were connected, as was Richard Skinner, with Boston merchants. They left the merchants of Boston, Salem and Europe to carry away the gains. He says that he "could not find twenty families in the town that, upon the best examination, could stand upon their own legs." Barnard, a few years before, had been in England, where his pleasing personality and native ability had attracted the attention of some wealthy merchants, who proposed to him that he give up the ministry and take up a business career. His refusal was prompt and decided, that he preferred to go on in the service of God. Recognizing the advantages of Marblehead, he sought out some English masters of vessels, "that I might by them be let into the mystery of the fish trade, and in a little time gained a pretty thorough understanding in it." He thought it his duty to stir up the people to send the fish to market themselves that they might reap the benefit. Finally, the more promising of the young men of the town took his advice, with the result that many families were enriched thereby and a thriving business built up until with an independence characteristic of the old rock-bound town, as Mr. Barnard wrote, "now we need no *foreigner* to transport our fish, but are able to send it all to the market."

There were other church differences in Marblehead, aside from this dissension in the old church, for a new religious body, St. Michael's, had been established in their midst, to the great disturbance of those of the Congregational way. The correspondence* that passed between the clergy of that parish and the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts during the eighteenth century, gives another picture of Marblehead life, and in view of the fact that many of Richard Skinner's

* "Historical Collections Relating to the American Colonial Church," compiled by William Stevens Perry from original documents.

children and grandchildren were later connected with St. Michael's Church, brief excerpts are herewith given. Of the Congregational Church troubles, Rev. William Shaw, the first rector, complained, in 1715: "There is a certain no. of persons that have separated themselves from an old place of worship, & have, as some of their chief members have openly disclosed, built a meeting house in damnable spite & Malice against our Church, this house is close by our Church, & the persons thereto belonging are so inveterate against us, that they omit no abuses nor indirect practices to seduce my people; defaming, lying, & backbiting is their daily practice, they know very well if they could once suppress the growth of the Church at Marblehead . . . they would entirely frustrate the designs of the Honble. Society in these parts of America." Mr. Shaw further bewailed the fact that the masters of vessels were so opposed to his Church that he could not have letters delivered properly, whereupon he was directed to take receipts for all mail.

Rev. David Mossom reported in 1722 concerning books for the church library which had been sent over in Mr. Shaw's time at a cost of £10, that there were left only 3 volumes of Archbishop Tillotson's Sermons, Bishop Andrews on the Decalogue, Bishop Pearson on the Creed, and Dr. Hammon on the New Testament, and asks if he may not have the few "dirty and neglected" books left at the mission at Braintree as a nucleus for "a standing library for this Town." The hopeless condition of the people of his church was expressed by him when he wrote: "Few of the people have any other sense of us or our labors than that we are obliged to them for coming to Church," and when a missionary came to preach, "they frequently tell me to my face that he might demand but they would give nothing and they also practise it." He complained that they refused to pay for his house, so he was obliged to pay £20 annually for it, while the necessities of life were high, English goods having advanced 200 or 250 per cent and provisions much dearer. Two years later Mossom reported that Marblehead contained 300 families, 80 of which were of his church, about the same number

as in Christ Church, Boston. In 1730, Rev. George Pigot, the then rector, wrote that the parish was flourishing, "notwithstanding the fluctuating of two peevish men who are bandied from Church to meeting, and from meeting to Church, as their vows and humours prompt them." These two gentlemen were John Oulton and Capt. James Calley, both Justices of the Peace, "and therefore we are forced to bear with them that we may at least have some men in authority here who dare shew their faces at Church." He urged the sending of Prayer Books, for the town "abounds with poor tho' teachable families." Conditions in Marblehead did not improve. The question of taxes for the support of the Congregational churches was for years a bone of contention, here and in Salem, where Mr. Pigot had charge of the church gathered there, and where a new church committee had been appointed, consisting of Hon. Judge George Plaxton, who had been for eight years Treasurer of Barbadoes, Mr. Vining, the "King's new Collector," and Mr. Britton; superseding Mr. William Fairfax, who had removed to Virginia, Mr. Gibbons, who had removed to Boston, and Mr. Shillaber, who was "in extreme old age." Marblehead proved a discouraging place for the early Episcopal clergymen. Mossom took a vacation, visiting relatives in Virginia, and settled there. Pigot asked to be transferred to Rhode Island, whence he came, for in 1736 there were so many poor in the old fishing town that they collected only 20 shillings each Sunday, whereas they customarily received £4, which was a poor outlook for a man with eight children.

Rev. Alexander Malcolm arrived in 1740 and peace came to the religious life of the town, until Whitefield and the "Great Awakening" stirred the Colonies. Only one left the church on this account, which he considered favorable, "considering the Bigotry remarkable in this place." Even the teachers of the other churches came to hear his occasional sermons, "tho' I assure you I never return them the compliment." In 1765, Rev. Joshua Wingate Weeks wrote that his congregation was increasing, and several persons of fortune and character have

been added, among them one of the magistrates. At this time Marblehead had 800 men on the military list, and their representative, Hon. William Bourne, was the only Episcopalian in the General Assembly. In 1768, Weeks reported that there were 1,300 ratable polls in the town from sixteen years on, which, he figured, reckoning five to a family, gave the population as 6,500. Things were going very well for Mr. Weeks. He was on good terms with the other ministers of the town, who on other days than Sundays attended his services, one of whom joined in the prayers, which Weeks considered "as a rare instance of a charitable & unbiassed spirit in such a country as this . . . where unreasonable rancour has been sucked in with the mother's milk." Harmony prevailed, and just before the Revolution he reported that St. Michael's bid fair to make "the richest and most respectable congregation in the Town. . . . Almost all the young people of any note in the Town flocked to it." Mr. Weeks recorded the terrible disaster in the spring of 1768, when twenty-four sail of fishing and merchant vessels were lost, in which 170 men and boys perished and there were left 70 widows and 150 fatherless children. He wrote concerning the repeal of the Stamp Act that the Colonies would have liked to have had changes in it but were confounded at the timidity of Parliament. They reasoned thus: "If Parliament will not maintain its own rights & authority why should we expose ourselves to every kind of infamy & violence for them? We know they were in the right; we little thought they themselves would have acknowledged themselves in the wrong by their actions. This has lost Great Britain most of her friends in this Country." Later, Mr. Weeks' church was closed and he fled from Marblehead to the more congenial atmosphere of Nova Scotia.

Throughout his life Richard Skinner was a generous contributor to the Second Church. As soon as their call was accepted by Rev. Edward Holyoke, the church committee, of which Deacon Skinner was one, set about to provide a house for the new pastor. Accordingly, on Dec. 14, 1715, they purchased of Othniel Beal the north-

easterly part of his dwelling house, "being ye cellar under ye hall with ye hall or parlour and chamber and Garrett above with all ye staircase and entry leading up thereto and all ye ground whereupon ye part of said house stands and also a parcell of land thereto adjoining from ye west-ermost Jamm or post of ye great door of said house on a parallel line to ye outside of ye Great Gate of twenty one foot and half and from there on a parallel line on ye front or southeast of 63 feet, from there on a parallel line on ye northeast of 65 feet and from there on a parallel line on ye northwest of 51 feet & $\frac{1}{2}$ & from there to ye backside of said house 24 feet or thereabout being 9 feet & $\frac{1}{2}$ from my kitchen or thereabout being 16 foot & $\frac{1}{2}$ on ye backside of said part of said house," with the privilege of the well.

On Oct. 7, 1717, the committee, "for love of our pastor," transferred this property to Rev. Mr. Holyoke. Mr. Holyoke probably did not occupy this house, but it is probable that he had the rent from it according to the proprietors' grant, because early in 1718 he was building a new house on land inherited by his wife, and on August 30, 1737, he conveyed, "for love and affection to the proprietors of the Meeting House," the dwelling house and land formerly granted to him. Further reference to this new house will be made in this article.

The same year they also bought of Samuel Martin for £45 a lot of land seventy by sixty feet "for a church or meeting house," which land had been given by "my grandfather John Northy to my eldest brother, John Martin, Deceased." This is the lot on Mugford street, where the church, now the Unitarian, now stands.

Deacon Skinner at one time was part owner of the old windmill which was built in Marblehead in the last quarter of the 17th century, with Nathaniel Norden, Esq., and Richard Trevett. On June 19, 1722, they sold it for £60 to Joseph Blaney, tanner, and Nathan Bowen, shop-keeper, witnesses to the deed being Azor Orne and Jacob Fowle. He bought, in partnership with Col. John Legg and Richard Crafts, in 1712, for £400, ten acres on the waterfront which had formerly belonged to Edward Tyng,

Esq., of Boston, and of which they had been lessees for the past twelve years. Madam Eunice Willard of Boston, relict of Samuel Willard, clerk, and daughter of said Tyng, and her eldest son Josiah Willard, gentleman, of Boston, were the owners. He also owned a tract of land at Saco river.

Richard Skinner died on March 9, 1726-7, and was buried on Old Burying Hill, where a stone still marks his grave beside that of his wife, who died on April 13, 1723, aged fifty-five years. By will, which was signed the day before his death, he left his estate as follows:

To the Church of Christ at Marblehead, £30; to son James £600 and the "annual rents of my great house bordering upon land of Faithful Bartlett and the house which stands northeast of my Father Woods' late Mansion House, in case my son be not settled in the ministry or some business whereby he shall be supported and after such the estate to be divided"; to son Richard, my mansion house, gardens, stable, one-third of the flake yards which I purchased of the heirs of Edward Tyng, one-third of the buildings in the yard," his daughters Deborah Pitts, Elizabeth Skinner and granddaughter Elizabeth Pitts to live in the house until Richard married; to son John, "his father Woods' mansion house," land adjoining and one-third of the flakes and his negro man Primus; to daughter Grace, £600; to daughters Mary Palmer and Hannah Stacey, £600 each; to daughter Tabitha Smithurst, £600; to daughter Deborah Pitts, £600, but her husband was not to share in it; to daughter Elizabeth Skinner, £700; to Richard and John, his pew in the meeting house. The executors were Capt. Abraham Howard and James Skinner, his son. As late as 1809 his estate was still unsettled.

From the inventory of the estate, which was appraised May 15, 1727, by Capt. James Calley, Capt. Nicholas Andrew and Mr. Frances Bowden, it is possible to reconstruct the house with its furnishings and to know how this old Marblehead merchant lived. The items are as follows:

Wareing Apparel

One wast Coate & breeches black Calaminco	£2. 5.0
One broad Cloath Coate and wast Coate	3. 0.0
One D° Druget coarse wool	3. 0.0
One Duroy Sute coarse wool	3. 0.0
Three Striped Jackets	0.15.0
One night gownd & Capp	3. 0.0
One old Cloake 15/ One pair new shoes 10/	1. 5.0
One loose Coate	1. 5.0
One Beveor Hatt	2. 0.0
One silk Damaske Wast Coate & breiches	3. 0.0
Four pair stockings 10/ 2 pair silk D° 42/6	
1 pr Worsted 7/6	3. 0.0
One pair boots	0.15.0
Four neckcloths & 2 Capps	0.10.0
Eleven Shirts	5.10.0
One Muff	0. 5.0
One Caine	0. 7.6

In y° Hall Chamber

One bed Furniture & Silk Quilt	25. 0.0
One Lookeing glass	8.10.0
One Chest Draws and One table	8. 0.0
Six turkie work't Chairs at 15/	4.10.0
One white table and chair	0. 8.0
One brass Harth, Dogs, fire shovel, tongs & bellows	3. 0.0
Glasses & Earthen ware	0.10.0

In y° Porch Chamber

One Bed Furniture & window Curtains	10. 0.0
Four Chairs	0.10.0
One glass	1. 0.0

In y° Parlor Chamber

One bed and Furniture	25. 0.0
One Chest Draws	4.10.0
One Old Chest w th two Draws & Table	3. 0.0
One glass	4.10.0
Six Caine Chairs & Two others	1.15.0
One pair brass hand Irons	1. 0.0
One p old Curtains & blanket	2. 8.0

In y° Garret

Two Bedsteads, under bed and an Old Chest	1. 0.0
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In the Hall

One large lookeing Glass	15. 0.0
One p glass sconces	1. 5.0
Two brass Sconces	0.12.0
Four Picktures and sundry small D°	2. 0.0
The mantel Peice Containeing a China Tea Pott milk Pott and ball in y° middle	2. 0.0
Brass hand Irons	2. 0.0
One Doz: Caine Chairs at 12/	7. 4.0
One large Table	4. 0.0

In the Porch & Stairway

Six leather Chairs	1.10.0
Sundry small Picktures & a map	0.10.0

In y^e Parlor

One Escreutore	7. 0.0
One old Clock & Case	4. 0.0
One old fashion Glass	3. 0.0
One Couch & Squab	1. 0.0
One small table	0.15.0
Ten leather Chairs	3. 0.0
One Standing Candelstick	1.10.0
Four large and four small Picktures & one map	0.15.0
The mantle Peice q ^t Two decantors & Sundry Glass wares	0.10.0
One p Iron Dogs, fire shovel & Tonges	0.10.0

In y^e Closet in y^e Parlour

One brass Rim	0.10.0
Twelve tinn Panns, 10/ Earthen ware 10/	1. 0.0

In y^e bed Room in y^e Citching

One small bed blancket and bedsted & Rug	6. 0.0
One Chest & One Chaire	0. 7.0

In y^e Kitching

Nine Brass Candlesticks, 3 brass Chafeing dishes & one p snuffers	3. 0.0
One Jack & all y ^e matterials	4. 0.0
One warmeing pann	0. 7.0
Two Iron Candlesticks, 1 D ^o box & 1 Roaster	0. 5.0
One p hand Irons	0.10.0
Two box Irons & heators	0.10.0
One frying pann	0. 5.0
One slice	0. 3.0
One old fender	0. 1.0
One p Tongs, one fire shovel & a Chafeing Dish	0. 6.0
One p Cast Iron Dogs	0.12.0
Two trammels at 6/	0.12.0
Six Old Chairs and One Table	0. 8.0
One large Copper Chafeing Dish, Coffe pott & sauce pann	2. 0.0
Two Copper panns	1. 0.0
Two brass Kettels	4. 0.0
One belmetal Skillet & One brass D ^o & Skimer	2. 0.0
Three Iron potts & 1 Iron Kettall	2. 0.0
Three dropping panns, 2 pastie panns, 2 Covers, 1 gall. pot, one funill, one stewe pann, 1 flower box, 1 baster	1.10.0
One spitt, gridg-Iron & flesh fork	0. 9.0
Several eathern panns and Dishes	0. 6.0
One Lignumvitae Morter & Pestel	0.15.0
One hundred seaventy seven pound of Peuter at 2/	17.14.0

In y^e Citching Chamber

Forty Seaven Pounds nett Roap at 1/6	3.10.6
One Copper Still	5. 0.0

In y^e Shopp

One Screen	0.15.0
Sixty nine pounds Fisheing lines at 2/4	8. 1.0
Fifteen doz: Codd Hooks	3. 0.0
One 1/2 Gross mackrael Hooks	0.12.0
Twenty one pounds Duck shott at 7 d.	0.12.3
1 C. 1 qt. 6 lb. lead at 57/	3.14.0
Twenty one yd Ozenbrig's 24½ D° at 2/	4.11.0
Twenty five yd small Canvas at 2/	2.10.0
Two yd. Kersey at 4/	0. 8.0
Twenty yd. D° Moatheaten at 2/	2. 0.0
Half yd. kersey	0. 4.0
Seaven yd. D° in two Remnants at 3/6	1. 4.6
Three yd. Cape Cloth at 3/	0. 9.0
Twenty one yd. Druget at 5/	5. 5.0
Three yd. Kersey at 4/	0.12.0
Three p Stockings at 4/6	0.13.6
Twelve yd baigs & 2 D° at 2/6	1.15.0
Three yd Camblett at 6/	0.18.0
Twelve ½ yd Sarge at 5/	3. 2.6
Four yd. Sagathea at 7/	1. 8.0
Four ½ yd. Druget at 6/	1. 7.0
Fifty-two yds. bunting at 2/6	6.10.0
One yd. Wooling Check	0. 3.0
Remnant broad Cloaths	0.10.0
Twenty ½ yd. Garlix at 3/6	3.11.9
Fourteen ½ yd buckram at 3/	2. 3.9
Two ½ yd. Wadding at 2/	0. 5.0
Three yd. lining Check at 3/6	0.10.6
Two yd. bunting at 2/6	0. 5.0
Five ½ lb. Mohair at 24/	6.12.0
Sixteen yd. Gartering at 1/	0.16.0
Nine Doz. laces at 1/6	0.13.6
Twenty 4 doz. butons at 4 d	0. 8.0
Twenty 2 ps. Stay tape at 3 d	0. 5.6
Three p Mittins at 1/6	0. 4.6
Twine	0. 5.0

In y^e Citching Chamber

Eighteen bushels Corne at 4/6	4. 1.0
Four bush. malt at 6/	1. 4.0

In y^e Seller

Nine buckets at 1/6, 24 Cags at 1/	1.17.6
Five empty barrels at 5/	1. 5.0
Four bbs. syder at 15/	3. 0.0
Eight doz. bottels at 5/	2. 0.0
One hundred and Thirty One pound tobacco at 7 d.	3.16.5
Two p Stillyards	0.18.0
Two gets & One bucket with sundry wooden ware	0.10.0

In y^e Warehouse Chamber

Sundry Old Casque, Old Iron &c	2. 0.0
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In y^e Warehouse

2 C. 2 qt. 6 lb. Spun yarn at 50/	6. 7.0
4½ M. 20 ^d nails at 28/ & 2 M 10 d. at 19/	8. 6.0

96½ lb. Deck nails at 1/3	6. 0.7½
6 gross Pipes	1. 4.0
One hhd. bread	6. 2.6

In y^e ware house Seller

Some Racks, bricks & old Caske	2.10.0
In y ^e Yard about 1 M. boards	4. 0.0
In y ^e Warehouse 3 bbls. Porke	21. 0.0
Seaventy nine Ounces Plate at 15/ in y ^e hous	59. 8.0
One Negro Man named Primas left to Jno. Skinner as $\mathfrak{P}$ will	80. 0.0
One Cowe and calf	6. 0.0
One Cowe	5. 0.0
Two yearlings at 50/ 1 at 40/	4.10.0

Real Estate left in fee simple.

The homestead or Mansion house as left to y ^e son Richard with all y ^e outhouses &c.	£700. 0.0
Mr. Rich ^d Skinners Father Woods Manton house wth One Quarter of an acre of land South-westward from said house as $\mathfrak{P}$ will left to his son John	£230. 0.0
The Fish fences w th all y ^e warehouses and Stage standing thereon Commonly known by y ^e name of Waldrons head left as $\mathfrak{P}$ will to Rich ^d & Jn ^o Skinner	400. 0.0
The Fish Fences w th y ^e Warhouse and Stage Standing thereon bounded upon y ^e N. E. by y ^e land of Mrs. Crafts & upon y ^e S. W. by y ^e land of Mrs. Brown left as $\mathfrak{P}$ will to Rich ^d & Jn ^o Skinner	350. 0.0
Pew in y ^e New Meeting left to Rich ^d and Jn ^o Skinner	16. 0.0

Real estate to be Retained to M^r James Skinner

One small old house and y ^e land fenced to y ^e barn behind Mr. Woods house in y ^e Possestion of Rich ^d Harris	50. 0.0
The house bordering upon y ^e land of Faithful Bartlets wth y ^e Priviledge thereunto assessed as $\mathfrak{P}$ will exprest	350. 0.0

Real estate to be Divided

The barne behind Mr. Woods house & y ^e land on w ^{ch} it stands together with as much land as Runs square wth s ^d barn to y ^e fenc of y ^e meadow	30. 0.0
One little warehouse bordering on Mr. Waldrons fish fence	10. 0.0
One dwelling house wth y ^e land it stands on at present In y ^e Possestion of Wm. Caswell	150. 0.0
The meadow Joyneing to Mr Woods house exclusive of all y ^e Priveledges granted in y ^e will	200. 0.0
One small house and land at Present tenemented by Leanord Medicean	130. 0.0

A parcel of land of 10 acres more or less Inclosed in two lotts & Joyneing N. W. upon y ^e land formerly S ^m Ratels deceased on y ^e N. E. upon Pet Lavally & J ⁿ o Yabsley, deceased, on y ^e S. W. upon y ^e highway & on y ^e S. E. upon D ^o	280. 0.0
One lott of land on w ^{ch} y ^e Dweling house of Capt. Joseph Smethurst now stands as Inclosed w th y ^e Stone fence In front about Forty eight Foot and In Rear home to y ^e s ^d Stone fence bordering on y ^e highway opposite to Tho. Holders house	192. 0.0
One old house standing upon y ^e aboves ^d land to be acct. for as $\varnothing$ will	48. 0.0
One small lott of land upon y ^e neck bought of Mr. Hawks	10. 0.0
Two Common Rights at y ^e Neck	100. 0.0
Four Common Rights in y ^e upper Division	200. 0.0
Twenty acres of land more or less formerly bought of Robt Devereux at £15	300. 0.0
Five acres in y ^e same pasture bought of y ^e widow Ingalls at £15	75. 0.0
Seven acres of land now Occupied $\varnothing$ Richard Webber sen ^r at £20	140. 0.0
Ten Acres of land ocupied $\varnothing$ D ^o formerly Nor-mans at 20£	200.
Outstanding	
Book debts and notes under hand	£1921. 2.0
Bonds	481.15.0
Mortgages	237.17
	£7353. 9.3½
Vessels	
schooner called y ^e Refformation	£400. 0.0
schooner called y ^e William and Mary	325. 0.0
schooner called y ^e 3 Friends	275. 0.0
cash	183. 7.0
Debts outstanding appeared more	152.16.4
small house now tenanted by Jo ^s Siakes with y ^e land belonging to it	130. 0.0
24 acres of land at Manchester	0. 0.0
	£1466. 3.4
Total	£8819.12.7½

With the £30 left to the Second Church, an alms-bason was purchased, which is still in possession of that church, now the Unitarian Society. The diameter of the bason* is 13¾ inches, depth 2 inches, and is the work of Jacob

* This bason is shown in "American Church Silver," published by the Museum of Fine Arts, 1912, and in E. Alfred Jones's "The Old Silver of American Churches," and is at present to be seen at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Hurd, the Boston silversmith. Upon one rim is the Skinner coat of arms, and opposite is the following inscription:

"Dom^s Richardus Skinner, Ecclesiae isti Jesu | Christi
apud Marblehead, cujus nupes Diaconus | fuit Primarius,
hoc Donum Testamentarium | Legavit Anno 1727."

In addition to the *Reformation, Three Friends* and *William and Mary*, mentioned in his will, Richard Skinner was part owner with Joseph Green, in 1703, of the *Mayflower* of Salem, an 18-ton square-stern sloop, built at Chebacco in 1698; of the sloop *Elizabeth* of Boston, a square-stern vessel of 30 tons, plantation built in 1707, of which the owners in 1712 were Cornelius Waldo, Richard Skinner and John Oulton. In 1687 he was master of the bark *John's Adventure* of Boston, 45 tons, built in England, mounting four guns and carrying seven men, on a voyage to Barbadoes.

The Bible of Deacon Skinner, containing family records, is now in possession of Miss Elizabeth Ellery Dana of Cambridge, who published a brief genealogy of this Skinner family in the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, in 1900.

Twelve children were born to Richard and Alice (Woods) Skinner, of whom ten lived to maturity. Some had interesting careers and through advantageous marriages, which their social position warranted, became influential and prosperous merchants.

WILLIAM SKINNER, the eldest son, baptized April 15, 1688, was brought up to a seafaring life and went as master of some of his father's vessels. He married and had two children, but as none of this family is mentioned in Richard's will, all had probably died before 1726.

Grace Nick

GRACE SKINNER, baptized April 15, 1688, married William, son of William and Mary Nick of Marblehead, which family name is perpetuated in the present location of Nick's Cove on the harbor front. William Nick, ac-

according to a deposition in the Quarterly Court Records, came into the country about 1650. The Nicks were engaged in the fisheries, and the ancestral home, with the stage, warehouse and fish flakes, by division and from purchase of William's mother, who had married, second, Dec. 8, 1690, Dr. George Jackson, became the property of the son. William died Mar. 14, 1722-3, in his forty-second year, leaving a good estate, consisting of his mansion house, barn, wharf, stage, warehouse, fish fences and several other warehouses, the inventory amounting to £3,000. His business was curing fish, and among his customers were the Minots, John Turner, James Bowdoin, Samuel Brown and other merchants of Salem and Boston. Grace married, second, Apr. 30, 1728, James Morgan, who was designated as an innholder in 1731. Grace Skinner Nick-Morgan was left £600 by her father's will. Children by her first husband were: Mary, born July 25, 1709; William, born Aug. 7, 1714; Richard, bapt. Feb. 18, 1715-6, mar. Sarah Redding of Lynn, Nov. 5, 1742; Alice, bapt. Apr. 27, 1718, mar. Moses Allen, Dec. 9, 1740; Grace, bapt. July 10, 1720, d. young; John, bapt. June 10, 1722.

Mary Palmer

MARY SKINNER, baptized Sept. 8, 1695, married Capt. John Palmer, who was in Marblehead as early as 1701, and perhaps earlier, and became a prominent merchant and Colonel of Militia. She was left £600 by her father's will and also inherited a 16-acre pasture, formerly Robert Devereux's mowing land, a small dwelling house, and a warehouse and land at "Sawco." Their homestead was the house built by George Minot, merchant, who upon removal to Boston in 1731 sold his estate to Palmer. Colonel Palmer was one of the original subscribers to the building of St. Michael's Church, to the amount of £20. He died 25:4:1741. She died before 1747, as her son John, on Nov. 18 of that year, petitioned the General Court for charges of £65.1s.1d., due her estate

"for fitting out a schooner sent out as a spy boat." The petition was allowed, but as "the Order was consumed by Fire before it passed the whole Court," referring to the devastating Boston fire which destroyed the Town and Court house, it had to be acted upon again. Inventory of her estate, not filed until 1752, showed an estate of about a thousand pounds. Their children were: Deborah, bapt. Mar. 27, 1715, mar. Samuel Boden, June 3, 1729; Elenor, bapt. Mar. 27, 1715, mar. June 3, 1729, Thomas Stevens; Mary, bapt. Mar. 27, 1715; Alice, born Sept. 24, 1716, mar. Samuel Stacey, Oct. 7, 1736; Tabitha, born Apr. 23, 1718, mar. Thomas Frothingham of Marblehead, son of Nathaniel and Hannah (Rand) Frothingham of Charlestown, May 1, 1735; Elizabeth, born Apr. 26, 1720, died before 1741; John, born Sept. 28, 1723, died Oct. 1723; John, born Sept. 16, 1724, mar. Susanna Barret, of the well-known Boston family, Apr. 26, 1744, and died in 1750, administration having been granted to the widow on Sept. 10; Mary, bapt. June 30, 1728, mar. May 21, 1745, Joseph Swett, son of the eminent merchant and brother of Mrs. Robert Hooper, Mrs. Jeremiah Lee and Mrs. Joseph Lemmon.

John Palmer, Jr., son of Colonel Palmer, was a student at Harvard, 1737-8, when he boarded in the family of President Holyoke. He was then only fourteen years of age. He died a few years after marriage, at the age of twenty-six, leaving an estate valued, according to the inventory, at £1,253.4s.6d. He had a house quite elegantly furnished. In the "great Chamber" was a bedstead with crimson curtains, a crimson easy chair and a crimson silk quilt, six red russet chairs, eight black leather chairs, a mahogany table, a high top case of drawers and table, a looking-glass with gilt frame carved, round mahogany tea table, fireplace utensils, two cases of oil bottles, blue china, two decanters, fifteen wine glasses and beakers and fifteen pictures. In the "shop chamber" were a bedstead with yellow curtains, yellow silk quilt, case of drawers and table, cane chairs, a looking-glass two feet long. His clothing, which was kept in the "entry chamber," shows him to have been quite a Beau Brummel

of the period. His coats consisted of a black broadcloth, dark colored, sagathee, blue cloth, blue cloth rockets, great coat. He owned a scarlet cloth jacket with gold lace, a green silk jacket with gold lace, a black velvet jacket and breeches, a dark cloth jacket, a pair of leather breeches, a pair of plush breeches, and a pair of cloth breeches. He had three wigs and a beaver hat, a silver-hilted sword, two small arms, one horsewhip and a pair of buff gloves, a hunting saddle, seal-skin housing and bridle, hunting cloth housing, silver figure. In the kitchen chamber were a palate bedstead, flat back chairs and a chintz quilt. The bedstead in the "clock room" chamber had red curtains trimmed with green, with five black chairs, black framed looking-glass and maple table. In the great entry was a small schooner boat worth 9s. 4d., perhaps a model. The "great room" contained large black walnut and maple tables, large looking-glass, a Japanned tea table, cane back chairs and an oil cloth. The "clock room" contained one clock valued at £10.13s.4d., a Japanned looking-glass, maple oval table, large desk, black tea table, six cane back chairs, standing iron candlestick, brass andirons, pair of sconces bronzed and glazed, six pictures, three china punch bowls, 137½ ounces of silver and books. He owned a black horse worth £6, negro woman Dinah, £20, negro man Tom, £46.13s.4d., negro boy Primus, £46.13s.4d., negro girl Phillis, £20, and a cow, £2. His mansion house was valued at £466.13s.4d., he owned a pink-stern schooner at £226.13s.4d., and two swivel guns. His widow married, second, Jan. 1, 1752, John Sanders of Salem.

(To be continued)

SAMUEL LINCOLN COMES TO SALEM.

BY CARL HEATH KOPF.

"Let our barks across the flood hold different courses."

—*Scott.*

In the halcyon days when "sails were spread to every wind that blew, raw were the sailors and the depths were new," two full-rigged ships were coursing their way over the wide Atlantic. It was the year 1637. One ship had sailed out of Ipswich, England, setting a westerly course, bound for the new world. The other had sailed from the West Indies, setting a northerly course. Both ships were bound for Boston. Both captains watched the sky with anxious eye. Both ships were worthily manned. Both crews had faith in the illimitable opportunities of New England. Both ships eventually landed at Boston. Both unloaded precious cargo. But those two cargoes were destined to set in motion forces which would do each other to death, because they could not permanently dwell together in the land of the free.

What were those cargoes? The ship from Ipswich brought to New England a young apprentice by the name of Samuel Lincoln. The ship from the West Indies brought to Boston a consignment of slaves—the first ever auctioned at the block in New England. Two hundred and twenty-five years later a direct male descendant of this Samuel Lincoln signed an emancipation proclamation freeing the descendants of these slaves. And three years after that the bullet of a mad assassin struck down Abraham Lincoln, the "lordly cedar," whose passing left "a lonesome place against the sky." They had done each other to death by 1865.

It was not until 1883 that genealogists definitely ascertained that Abraham was descended from Samuel Lincoln. The Emancipator often confessed that he could not trace his ancestry beyond his grandfather. This tardy discovery of Samuel Lincoln as the emigrant ancestor of Abraham sheds a kind of retroactive glory about his personality, and he suddenly becomes interesting to all who

love to trace the sources of the personality of Abraham Lincoln, who has been perhaps more universally loved than any other person of all time, save Christ. Being the fourth great-grandfather of Abraham, Samuel was only one of sixty-four ancestors in his own generation, the sixth before Abraham, but he is of a little more interest to us because, out of the sixty-four, it was through Samuel alone that the surname, Lincoln, passed on its way to Abraham.

Samuel Lincoln's first place of residence in the new world was Salem, Massachusetts. He came to Salem as the apprentice of Francis Lawes, who was for many years an honored resident of Salem. We may thank Francis Lawes for making Lincoln the name of an American president, when it might have been that of an honored British prime minister.

Why did Francis Lawes leave the quiet domesticity of the English countryside to brave the rigors of a new world, bringing Samuel Lincoln with him? The answer is simple, and exactly what we might expect—the urge for freedom impelled him and his household. The Lawes family had lived in that easternmost section of England which has been called the “hotbed of independency.” How sweetly familiar are the names of the towns in that vicinity: Wrentham, Ipswich, Stoneham, Boxford, Sudbury, Lynn and Norwich! Francis Lawes had been born in 1595 and in 1609 was apprenticed to Reynold Hoath of Norwich, worsted weaver, for seven years. As part of the apprenticeship agreement Hoath was to give young Lawes “compitent meate, drink and other necessaryes, and in the end of his term shall give him double apparrell.” Perhaps this explains the origin of the suit with two pairs of trousers. Next to his interest in weaving, which trade he practiced with assiduity, came his interest in religion. We gain an impression of the state of mind among these Norwich weavers when we notice that the listeners at church of a Sunday would commonly interrupt the sermon to ask questions. About 1635 the Archbishop commenced an active campaign for the creation of an “imperium in imperio,” a kingdom within the king-

dom of King Charles, an ecclesiastical hierarchy within a political monarchy. The Archbishop openly sought to make the church the supreme agency of the government. He revived ecclesiastical courts. Most important of all, he forbade the right of free assembly. And there were those who decided they would prefer freedom on the edge of a western wilderness to religious bondage on the moors of merry England.

Francis Lawes was one of these. On April 8th, 1637, he sailed out of Ipswich with his wife Liddea, one child Mary, and two servants, "Samuel Lincoln, aged 18 years, and Anne Smith, aged 19 years." Samuel had been learning the weaver's trade in the home of his master. He probably raised no objection to coming to America, for several of his relatives were already settled in the new world rendezvous of the Lincolns,—Hingham, Mass. Even before 1637 there were several Lincolns in Hingham, who were distinguished from each other by naming their occupations, as, Daniel the husbandman, Thomas the butcher, etc.

Following an uneventful passage the vessel arrived in Boston on June 20th, 1637, and there is evidence that Francis Lawes went immediately to Salem, for in November of that year we find that he has asked for additional land grants from the town officials in Salem. We cannot be sure how long young Lincoln lived with Lawes in Salem. In the "Founders of New England," Cushing says simply, "Samuel Lincoln lived some time at Salem." Certainly within a year after his arrival at Salem, Francis Lawes released Samuel Lincoln from his apprenticeship, and the lad made what was then a considerable journey to Hingham. For a time he is distinguished in the records of Hingham as "Samuel the weaver," indicating that he continued the practice of his craft, but later he evidently changed his occupation, for the entries become "Samuel the mariner." We know very little about his life in Hingham, beyond the fact of his marriage in 1647 and the arrival of eleven children between 1650 and 1673. He died in Hingham at the age of seventy-one, in May, 1690. Why had he left Salem? Perhaps because

there opened in Salem no place for the practice of his trade. Perhaps he desired to be nearer his kin in Hingham. Perhaps he was simply answering the call of a roving disposition which asserted itself in every man of the direct male line from Samuel to Abraham, the president. Note the wanderings: Samuel, born in England, removed to Salem and thence to Hingham; his son Mordecai, born in Hingham, removed to Scituate; Mordecai, his son, born in Scituate, removed to New Jersey and thence to Pennsylvania; John, his son, born in New Jersey, removed to Pennsylvania and thence to Virginia; Abraham, his son, born in Pennsylvania, removed to Virginia and thence to Kentucky; and Thomas, the father of Abraham, born in Kentucky, spent only a few years in his native state. Not one of these six ancestors of Abraham Lincoln passed his life where he was born and most of them were pioneers with the pioneer's longing for new fields to conquer.

Francis Lawes was a citizen of Salem in good standing for 29 years, from his arrival in 1637 until his death in 1666. By various grants and purchases he acquired considerable land in Salem, the main tract being bounded by Essex, Summer and Broad streets and the Pickering farm. He served on the Grand Jury in 1649 and 1650, and was constable of Salem in 1651. He was released from military training in 1654, on account of old age. At the time he was only fifty-nine years old, which suggests what we have always known, that old age is entirely relative to the task to be performed. Mary Lawes, the daughter of Francis, married one John Neale of Salem in 1641. There has been some rather interesting discussion as to the identity of this John Neale. On January 25th, 1642, a John Neal of Marblehead, servant of Mr. William Cokraine, was sentenced to be whipped for burglary. Was this the man who married Mary Lawes? Some say no, and the reasoning is on this fashion: John Neale, the husband of Mary Lawes, was admitted as a Freeman in Salem on May 18, 1642. Now, in order to be a freeman it was necessary to be a church member, and

John Neale could not have been a church member in good standing if he had been convicted of burglary on the 25th of January preceding his admission as a free-man. Were there two John Neales, or was there one successful Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?

In his will, Francis Lawes left his weaving tools to his grandson, John Neale, with a condition attached. This is part of the will probated on April 28th, 1666: "I, Francis Lawes, of Salem, being weak in body, but of perfect memory, do makes this last will and testament, this 6th day of November 1665. I give to my grandchild John all my weaving tackling such as looms, harness, and whatever else belongs thereto, provided he make use of them himself, otherwise to my daughter Mary." Here is a demonstration of that worthwhile principle: use shall be a condition of possession.

What do we know of the Salem of 1637, the Salem which Samuel Lincoln and Francis Lawes found as they shook the dust of the Boston road off their boots? It was a village only eleven years old, but already it had attained a character and a reputation in the Bay Colony. The Salem of 1637 boasted an exclusiveness, so far as residents were concerned, of which no town in America can boast today. One had to be voted into the town before residence would be allowed. In the records for the year we find such an entry as: "Robert Wheaton was refused as an inhabitant." Membership in good standing in the church was one of the conditions of land-holding, so we find such an entry as this: "The town agreed that Mr. Hathorne may have 200 acres of land with condition that he be dismissed from the church at Dorchester to our church at Salem." He had come from Dorchester to Salem three years before, but had not transferred his church membership. We notice with interest that there were Hathornes in Salem as early as 1637.

And not only was settled habitation a matter governed by the town fathers, but even visits with relatives or friends were set about with restrictions. In May, 1637, the General Court ordered that no stranger should be re-

ceived, or entertained more than three weeks without due permission, and constables were ordered to report the presence of newcomers who stayed overtime without due license.

In the Salem which Samuel Lincoln knew there was no hesitancy about public intervention in people's domestic affairs. In 1637 one William Wake was given a piece of land, and it was incidentally discovered that his life was not as blameless as it should be. It was thought by the town fathers that the fact that his wife was still in England might be a contributing cause. So he was repeatedly ordered to go and get his wife, but he refused and gave as his reason the fact that they had been married without the consent of his wife's friends, "who successfully urged her not to go to him," in such a "forsaken" place as Salem.

May we suppose that the quiet little Salem of 1637 was innocent of the ravages of crime, so widely heralded every morning and night in today's newspapers? Hardly. Here is an excerpt which would delight the morbid mind of the editor of today's yellowest journal. "In September, 1637, two men were serving sentence in jail. One was John Williams, a ship carpenter, who had come to the country only a short time before and was convicted of theft. The other was John Hoddy. They broke out of prison and tramped through Salem on the way toward Ipswich. When near the little valley on the western side of the road from Beverly to Wenham, Williams murdered Hoddy, stripped him of his clothes and whatever else he had, put on the garments and went in them to Ipswich. About a week afterward, the body was discovered by some cows, which smelling the blood, made such an uproar that the cow-keeper sought to learn its cause. He found the body covered with a heap of stones. Williams was known to have been the last person seen with the dead man, and he was apprehended. Though the latter's clothing was bloody, he would confess nothing until after the body was found and identified. He was indicted, and confessing his guilt, was convicted by the general court."

The problem of prohibition was as complicated then

as it is now. In 1637 there were eleven distinct degrees of criminal imbibing, punishable with varying intensity of sentence. They were: tippling, common tippling, drinking, much in drink, excessive drinking, suspicion of drunkenness, distempered with drink, disguised with drink, overtaken with drink, overcome with drink, second drunk. Thus we see that the primary concern was not the degree of alcoholic content in the liquor, but the degree of liquor in the drinker.

Hospitality was not only generous, but so generous that it was at times expensive. In 1637 a request was presented to the town officials: "I live at Mr. Downing's farm which is in the common roadway, which occasioneth several travelers to call in for some refreshment as they pass along and finding it like to be very chargeable in case I should continue to accommodate such upon free cost, do therefore earnestly request you that you would be pleased to grant me liberty to set up a house of entertainment to sell beer, cider, liquors, etc." The license was granted and continued for many years. Here is the evident start of the license and no-license days which have even within recent years caused so much excitement in Salem.

What of the other ship, with its cargo of slaves? It was a Salem boat, the *Desire*, owned and sailed by Captain Pierce of Salem. It began in 1637 a business which, thank God, was short-lived in Massachusetts. Slavery never did get a foothold here. There are those who say that the reason is obvious—land conditions did not favor the holding of plantation hands; fishing and manufacture could be carried on without the use of forced labor. Whatever the causes may be, as early as 1641, only five years after the *Desire* brought the first slaves to New England, the General Court adopted as part of the body of civil liberties, this item: "There shall never be any bond slavery, villainage or captivity amongst us unless it be lawful captives taken in just wars, and such strangers as willingly sell themselves or are sold to us. And these shall have all the liberties and Christian usages which

the law of God established in Israel concerning such persons. This exempts none from servitude who shall be judged thereto by authority." Just how much of a loophole the last sentence was meant to be we cannot know, but it is certain that the sentiment of the commonwealth was all against the holding of slaves at this time.

No one in New England or anywhere else had ever seriously questioned the eternal truth of Homer's remark, "A man loses half his virtue when he becomes a slave." But it was in Massachusetts, where the Lincoln line first set foot on American soil, that men felt deep in their hearts the truth of Whately's addition to Homer's thought, "A man loses more than half when he becomes a slave-master."

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ORDERLY BOOK OF CAPT. ENOCH PUTNAM
OF DANVERS, 1776.

FROM THE ORIGINAL IN POSSESSION OF THE
DANVERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

(Continued from Volume LXVII, page 264.)

March 23th 1776

Genl. Greens Orders

All the Boats except the Ferry Boats at Charlestown Ferry, To be Collected under the Care of the Officer of the Boat Guard now in Boston and that no Boat be Permitted to be Taken away unless by an order from the Town Majr. and that Four Boats be Constantly kept out every night While the enemy lies Below, To ply Acrost from Dorchester to Noddles Island & Take all Boats Going out or Coming into Boston after Dark — Lt. Coll. Holden Officer of the Day tomorrow

S

Detail for Guard tomorrow 0-4-7-7-3-3-113

Detail for Boat Guard 1 Sargent 7 Privates

Head Quarters 23th March

Parole Cape Fear

C'sign Moore

Genl. Greens After Orders

March 23th 1776

The Guards to be Left Standing another Day, And All that are off of Duty, in Coll. Finneys Regt. Coll. Whitecombs & Hutchinson Regt. except Enough for Cooking to go upon Fatigue tomorrow upon Fort Hill — The Gen. Flatters Himself that both Officer and Soldier will Chearfully Submit to the Necessary Duty Requir'd for Guarding and Fortifying the Town —

The Scituation of the Enemy below & The Defensless State of the Town renders it absolutely Necessary for the Troops to Do Double Duty for a time, untill the Town is Put in a Better Scituation — The Genl. has Great Reason to Suspect the Enemy may be meditating an attack by Surprise, He Therefore wishes the Guard may be Vigilant on their Posts with their Arms and Ammunition in Good order — The Capt. Are enjoind

to examine the Arms & Ammunition of their Company Dayly every Soldier to fasten his Accutriments To His Gun every Night that they may be prepared at a moment Warning upon an Alarm.

Genl. Washingtons Orders

For the 23th March 1776

Reeds, Nixons, Poors, Prescotts, Arnolds, and Baldwins Regts. are the first to march with Brigadier Genl. Sullivan they are to be Ready to march at a moments Warning the Genl. Flatters Himself that the Commander Himself and Other Corps will Exert themselves as they are a Goin to Joyn the Troops of the Collonys in Spruising up their men that they may Look Soldier Like As Possible this and a Proper attention to the Good Behaviour of the men and the Proper Care of their Arms are Qualified Essentially Necessary to every Commanding officer, Therefore for their own Honour of the New England Collony, it is hoped that they will Diligently exert Themselves at this time — Two Companys of Artillery with Such light Brass Ardance Stores as the Commanding Officer of the Artillery Shall Direct Shall March with Genl. Sullivan Coll. Gredley is to Apply to Genl. Ward for Such men as are Necessary for Demolishing the Lines upon Boston Neck, who is to See the Work Executed as fast as Possible the Pickets as well as other usefull Articles Preserved Placed So as to be ready when Call'd for under the Care of Sentries Such Parts of the Works as may be of Service for our Defense are to be Preserv'd, Coll. Knox will immediately Lay out a Battery upon Chalestown Point, to be Executed under the Direction of Lt. Coll. Mason of Artillery a Field Officer with all men of Duty of Coll. Robinsons Regt. to march at Sun Rise tomorrow morning To Chalstown Point as a Working Party ———

Head Quarters March 24th 1776

Parole

C'sign

The Enemy Still Continuing in the Harbour without any Apparent Cause for it, after Wind & Weather have Have favour'd their Sailing Causes Abudant Reason To Suspect they may have Some Design of Aiming a Blow

at us before they Depart The Genl. therefore in the Strongest terms imaginable recommends to the Commanding officers of Cores To Prevent His men that are off of Duty from stragling but To have them Ready to turn out at a Moments Warning with their arms and Ammunition in Good order for this Purpose, A Strict attention will be Paid To Roll Calling & All Delinquent Severely Punished — The Genl. Officers of their Several Departments are to take Care that Proper alarm Posts are appointed to every Corps that No Confusion ensue in Case we should be Cald out, in a Particular manner Genls. Putnam and Sullivan are to attend to those of Center and Left Division as the Enemys Evacuation of Boston will Render a New Disposition Proper they are to meet and Consult upon this Point without Delay, Genl. Green will Dispose of the Troops in Boston To the Best Advantage — The Floating Batteries to be man'd if they have on board, and Sent Down to Charlestown Point for the Perpose of Defence in Case of Need, The Guards Boats are to Patrole every night and be very attentive to the Least movement of the Enemy, and good Lookouts Kept at & From Posts of Chelsy Down to Sqantum and the Earliest Notice Given of any Hostile Apearances, all The Flat Bottom and Whale Boats not in immediate & Necessary are to be Brought from Boston & Charlestown Where they are Beating against the Wharfs, and Secured in Cambridge River, Mr. Sullivans Crew is appointed to take Charge of the Boats, and to make a return thereof to the Commander in Chief Such Hand as he shall find Necessary to Get these Boats together, Genl. Putnam will order The Publick Horses and Some other Articles will be Sold and the Common in Cambridge tomorrow at Eleven Clock —

Head Quarters Cambridge 25th 1776

Parole Charlestown C'sign Rutlidge

The Waggon Master and Company of Carpenters in Boston To Receive and Obey all Such orders and Directions that Brigadier Genl. Green Shall Think Proper to Give — The Hospital and Regemental Sugeons to Examine Carfully The State of The Sick and When

any Simtoms of the small Pox appears they are to be
Removed to the Small Pox Hospital in Cambridge

Boston 25 March 1776

All Officers & Soldiers in this Garrison are Hereby
Strictly enjoin'd To Afford any assistance and Protec-
tion John Thomas may Demand at any time and at all
times whenever He Demand it for the Apprehending
and Securing Such Prisoners Persons as He shall point
out & for Protection The Sd. Thomas, against any Per-
sonal Insult, or abuse That the Said Thomas may Sub-
ject Himself to by Pointing out and Apprehending Per-
son Suspected of Acting as Spys upon the Army Given
under my Hand The Day & year Above

N G

Head Quarters March 27th 1776

Parole

Countersign

The Coll. or Commanding officers of Regt. of militia
are Desired to make their Abstracks To the first of April
they will be Allow'd also 1d $\frac{3}{4}$ mile in Lue of Rations
for Expencc of Returning The Pay of The Militia is
to Commence from the Day The men March from their
Respective Towns in the Same Manner The Last was
Pay'd if more than this is expected a Seperate Acct.
must be exhibited by each Regt. as the Genl. Does not
Think himself Authorised to pay them Otherwise in
Behalf of the Countenant tho as Above And Agreeable
to former Practice nor Did he Conceive that Pay Could
Possable be Demanded by the militia wilst they Re-
mained at Home about their Private Concerns untill a
Company Could be Completed the Penny $\frac{3}{4}$ mile is
to be Allow'd for their Comming to Camp if it has not
Been Pay'd as their Cannot be no Correcting Militia
Acct. Without Great Difficulty after they once Past &
Pay'd The Genl. Desires that the Coll. or Commanding
officer of Those Regts. will be Particularly Carfull in
Seeing that they are exactly Stated To this end The
Capt. or Commanding officer of Each Company is To
Exhibet To the Coll. or Officer Commanding the Regt.
they Belong To his Pay Roll agreeable to the foregoing
Directions upon Oath which Roll are to accompany the

Pay Abstract as Voucher to it—upon any alarm Reeds Nixon & Poors Regt. are to Repair to Bunkers Hill remains and Hitchcocks to man the fort on Prospect Hill Littles to Repair to Coble Hill Arnolds and Robinsons to Leechmore Point and Smiths Regt to Parade at White House Guard & Their Wate for orders Phiney and Arnolds Regt. are Possatively orderd to send Immediately To the Countenental Store for their New Cloth.

Officer of The Day Coll. Whitcomb

Genl. Greens Orders 27th March

The Q Master tomorrow morning to make Return of The Victualing List of Each of the Regt. to which they Belong to the D. Q. M. Genl. that they may Receive an Order to Draw Beer for the Troops—The [Gen^l] Once more Warns the Soldier the Soldier against Plundering, & at the Same Time Ackoledgs he Feels a Singular Pleasure in Reflecting that there never has been more than one or two Complaints & those only Suspected if any should be Base enough to Commit any act of Plunder & Attempt to Conceal the effects Their Mesmates not Discovering the Same to the Commanding officer of Their Regt. will be Considered as Accessary To the Crime & Should it be after Discover'd they will be Punished accordingly —If their should be a fire in Town not a man is to Stire from his Guard or Quarter unless order by The Genl. at the Request of The Selectmen or the Inhabitants. The Genl. Strictly Prohibits any of the Soldiery from insulting any of The Inhabitants with The Odious Epithets of Tory or any other Indecent Language it being ungenerous unmanly & Unsoldier like and Cannot fail (if indulged) of Disgraceing Both Officer & Soldier.

HeadQuarters, Cambridge 28th 1776

Genl. Sullavans Orders

With the Six Regts. men[ti]oned in The Orders of The 23 Instants are to march to Morrow Morning at Sunrise. The Q M Genl. or his assistance will Provide nine teams for Each Regt. and The Adj. Genl. will Deliver the Rout & Orders to Genl. Sullavans.

Parole Cumberland C^tsign Gloucester

Head Quarter Cambridge 29th March 1776

Parole Carolina C'sign Lee

Vernums, Hitchcocks, Littles, Reeds, & Bayles Regts. to march on Monday morning at Sunrise Brigadier Genl. Green will Take the Command of This Brigade D Q M Genl. Park will Provide necessary Teams, And The Com-misary Genl. will Deliver the Provision for the march. The Adj. Genl. Will Give marching orders To the Coll. Commanding the Division

The Field officers of Regt. and Capt. of Companys will Be answerable for any Damage Done to the Barraks upon their men moveing Therefore it Behoves them To Se that no Wanton Destruction is Committed as they will be charged With a Sum sificient to Pay for Repairing the Same.

Head Quarters Cambridge 30th March

Parole Deadham Countersign Putnam

A Detachment from the Regt. of Artilery to be Ready to March on Monday morning with the Brigade under Brigadier Genl. Green ———

The Coll. Commanding the Regts. of This Brigade may Each of Them Receive a Warrant for five Hunderd Pound L money upon Application at Head Quarters.

A Genl. Martial to Set tomorrow morning in Boston in the Court House to try Such Prisoner as Shall be brought before them all Evidences and Persons Con-cern'd to attend the Court. ———

Boston March 31th 1776

Major Genl. Ward having by order of His Exelleney Genl. Washington Taken the Command of the Troops in Boston he Directs that the Guards & Fatigue Partys Be Continued as Before untill further orders The Genl. Earnestly Wishes that Good Disupline & Sobriety may Prevail in all The Regts. and Corps and Commands all Officers To Exert themselves to Promote the Intrust and Happiness of The Troops and Other Inhabitants Adj. Tuckerman is To Do the Duty of Brigade Major untill further Order and is to be obey'd as Such.

Genl. Greens orders March 29th

The Fatigue Party on Fort Hill to begin to Work at 8 Clock in the morning & work till twellve Then to Have a recess of Two Hours, & Then work till five a Clock in ye afternoon The Capt of the main Guard to Plant as the Committee Appointed by this Province Court may Demand for Securing Torrys Property the Centries by order of the Capt. of The main Guard is to Point any Person to enter those Houses having Mr. John Browns Warrants for So Doing A Genl. Court Martial to Set tomorrow morning at 9 A Clock to try the Prisoners now in Confinement The Court to Consist of one field Officer as President Eight Company 5 Subs all Evidences & Persons Concern'd To Attend the Court Coll. Sargent is appointed President of The Above Court martial who will Appoint the Place where the Court will Sett — Coll. Hutchinson To firnish 2 Capt. & 1 Subs for members.

Head Quarters March 31th 1776

Parole Moor C'sign Newburn

Lennerd, Parsons, Huntingtons, Wards, & Wileys Regements are to march at Sun rise next Thursday The Whole to be Commanded by Brigadier Genl. Spencer The Remainder of The Regt. of Artilery, except the Company that is to Remain in Boston with Peices of Artellery & Stores as Coll Knox Shall Think necessary are to march with the Above Brigade The Q. M. Genl. Assistants To Pay Particular attention To The Providing the teams for the Regt. and Arteliry Above mentoned. The Commanding officers of Those five Regts. may Each of them Receive a Warrant for 500[£] pounds L money upon Application to Head Quarters, & they are To Credit the Pay Abstract for the month of Febry. for that Sum. All the Ammunition & Other Articles which have been Delivered to the Regts. of militia out of the Countenental Stores, are to be Carefully Return'd or the Value will be Deducted out of their Pay abstracts The Assistants Q. M. Genls. And Commasery of Stores are to take Care that Exact Orders Be fulfil'd.

Boston March 31th 1776

Genl. Wards Orders.

Hutchinsons Regt. to furnish the Guard tomorrow.
The Adjt of The Day, Coll. Phiney, Officers of The Day
Major Putnam ———

Boston April 1th 1776

Genl. Wards Orders.

That a Guard Consisting of 1 Sub 1 Sargent 1 Corporal & 15 Privates Parade immediately to Releive the Magazine Guard at Wⁿ Hill & Continue Till further orders

Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Major Austan Adjt. for the Day from Coll. Whitcombs Regt. Coll. Phiney Regt. To finish the Guards tomorrow the Men off of Duty To Go upon Fatigue as Usual.

Head Quarters April 1th 1776

Parole Cluster C'sign Ohio

Head Quarters April 2th 1776

Genl. Ward is To Send a Regt. tomorrow morning at ten A Clock out of Boston to Releive Coll. Lenards Regt. on Dorchester Heights. Coll. Lenards Regt. To Prepare to march on Thursday morning——Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Coll. March Coll. Whitcombs Regt. To finish the Guards Adjt. for The Day from Coll. Phineys Regt. Coll. Sargent Regt. is to march this Day to Charlestown & Garrisons Breeds, Bunkers Hill. Coll. Hutchinsons Regt. To march tomorrow morning to Dorchester Point & Releive Coll. Lenards Regt. now a Sub, 1 Sargent 1 Corporal & 15 Privates are to march this Day to medford & Releive the Guard their Belonging to Coll. Parsons Regt which is under marching orders and is to Guard the Provision Store. Genl. Ward's orders April 2th. As the Defenceless State of The Town Require the Utmmost Exertions of Every Officer & Soldier to Compleat the fortress & Render them Capable of Defence——The Genl. Recomend that the Fatigue men be Paraded By Regts. with Officers Properly Posted to Each Division of The Regt. Whose Business it Shall be to take Particular Care of their Respective Divisions & To See that their

men are Diligent and that they emulate Each Other in the Neatness & Progress of their work The Hours for Labour in The morning are from 8 To 12 in The Afternoon from 2 to 6 O Clock The Officers on the Works will Observe the Directions of the Engemen Should any of the Armeý be Taken with the Small Pox The Officer will be Particular Carfull To Convey Them to the Hospital Prepar'd for that Perpose at West Boston and make Return thereof to the Genl. As a Dangerous and Scandelous Pretence of at Dogs has Prevaild for Some time among the Soldiers in The Town Whereby The Lives of The Inhabitants are endangered The Genl. Strictly forbids all Such Dangerous & Unsolderlike behaviour in future under Penalty of The Severest Punishment and Orders the Officer of The Several Guards with all Others Acquaint their men with this Order to Confine any Soldier which shall be Guilty of The Like in futhur and To Report any Officer That Shall Pass Such a Crime Unnoticed ——— The Commanding Officers of Regts. & Corps are to See that their men are made Acquainted with all Orders that may Concern Them ——— P. Wadsworth A. D.

Head Quarters April 3th

Parole Liverpool O'sign Exerter

The Brigade under the Command of Brigadier Genl. Spencer to march to Morrow Morning at Sunrise Carages Will be Provided this afternoon by the A Q M G. The Adj't. Genl. will Send The marching order To the Coll. Commanding This A Brass mounted Swivel Barrell Pistoll was Yesterday Evening taken up in the Road Leading To Head Quarters any Person proving Property may Have it Return'd——Genl. Spencer will Receive His orders at 5 A Clock——This Afternoon

Genl. Wards Orders April 3

Mathew March a Soldier in Coll. Phineys Regt. & Capt. Williams Company tried at a Genl. Court martial for Discharging his Gun in The Street The Court adjudge that He be Repremanded By His Coll. at the Head of The Regt. The [Genl] Approves the Sentance and Orders it to take place——The Genl. Commands all Officers Commanding Regt. and Corps to Examine very minutely

the Arms & Ammunition And The Accouttriments of The Regt. Twise every Week Monday & thursday & bring them to Punishment every man Who shall Waist any of His Ammunition ———

Field [officer] of The Day Tomorrow Coll. Phiney Adj. from Coll. Whitcombs Regt. Coll. Phineys Regt. To finish the Guards Tomorrow And all men of Guard to Parade in King Street For Fatigue at 8 Clock.

Head Quarters April 8th 1776
Parole Warren C'sign Hero

Head Quarters April 9th 1776
Parole Duty Countersign Honour

As The number of Troops is Small for The Important Post we Have to Defend and for Erecting Necessary Works, The [Genl.] Expects The Utmost Vigelence & Erection in All the Officers to Promote Dissopline and to Carry into Execution every Genl. Order which has been or may be Issued Without the Constant attention of The Officer So every Part of Duty it is Vain To Expect order in an Army, and Therefore, any Officer Who shall Neglect this Duty Expeeect To be arrested & Try'd for Disobeyence of Orders ——— Each Officer Commanding a Regt. is to Appoint a Drum Major & Fife major To This Regt. and they are Carefully To Instruct The Drums & Fifers their Duty To See that their Parts of Regt. until Duty be Regular Proform'd this is by no means To be Regulated as Martial Musick is Always Pleasing to a Soldier and Gives Luster and Dignity To Every Corps. ———

Head Quarters April 10th 1776
Parole Arts Countersign Armes

The Regemental Surgeons are to Give into the Major of Brigade a Weekley Return Every Fryday of All the Sick Unfit for Duty The Adj. are Personally at 9 O Clock To Bring their men Detail'd for Guard on The Grand Parade, Presesly at 9 Clock in morning at Which Time the Guards are To be Releiv'd Till further Orders.

The Adj. To See their men Drawning on The Regt. Parade To Examine their arms and Ammunition and To See that they are Shav'd Clean & Neat as their Cloaths

will admit and they are To Direct their Orderly Sargents not To bring a Soldier on The Regtal. Parade for Guard in a Slovingly Habit any Soldier Refuseing to Comply with this Order Shall be Confind by The Orderly The Field Officer is to Attend on The Grand Parade To See the Guard march of to their Post — The Commanding Officer of Regts. are to Exert themselves To See their men Provided with Sutable Clothing as Soon as may be.

Head Quarters April 11th 1776

Parole Wadsworth C'sign Massachusetts

Head Quarters April 12th

Parole Honour C'sign Virtue

Coll. Hutchinson is Directed to Compleat the Abitees Round the Works in Dorchester Heights with the Trees Already falling on The Westerly Side of the Hill No New Once are to be Cut on any Pretence When The Abitees are Completed The Greatest Care is To be Taken that not a Single Twigg be Taken from it The Speres are to be Greess and Rubd up and Plac'd Round The works in The neatest manner and To Be Preserv'd in The same Good Order The Cheverdefrize are To be Convenient Place before the Avenues So as To be Hald in at a moments Notice — The Coll. is Directed To Take Such Fatigue Partys from His Regt. as Shall Effect this work with The Greatest Dispatch The Q Master will firnish axes and Ropes for the Business which must be Returnd When the Work is Done ———

Head Quarters April 13th 1776

Parole Countersign

Head Quarters April 14th

Parole Countersign

Head Quarters April 15th

Parole Countersign

Head Quarters April 16th 1776

Parole Warren C'sign Prescoat

The Following Prisoner Belonging To Coll. Hutchin-
sons Regt. Try'd at a Genl. Court Martial Whereof Coll.
Sargent Was President for Mutining and Disobeyediance
of Orders and Asulting & Interling The main Guard was

Sentenced as follows Namely John Digner To Suffer Death Agreeable To The fifth Article — James Piers 39 Lashes for mutining 39 for Disobeydiance of Order & 39 Lashes for Snaping His Gun at an Officer & one Weeks impressment in The Dongeon of The Provost. John Coner Thomas Redford John Frost John Deacons George Milbern Solomon Day Richard Gayne 39 Lashes Each and One Weeks Imprissoment in The Dongeon of The Provost John Partee 39 Sip Freeman 15 Lashes Thomas Davis acquitted Joseph Allen 39 Lashes John Gilberd To Suffer Death Nathl. Ramsdell 39 Lashes Winsder Thorp 39 Lashes Joseph Pearce 39 Lashes and one Weeks impresement in the Dongeon of The Provost — Michael Smithers 39 Lashes Joseph Porter 15 Lashes Wm. Chandler & Saml. Mores Both Aquited Elect Grant 39 Lashes for muting & 39 for Abusing His Officer & one Weeks Impressment in the Dongeon of The Provost John Coop^r 39 Lashes for Mutining 39 Lashes for Disabeydance of Orders & 39 Lashes for Insulting His Officer and fourteen Imprisonment in the Dongeons of the Provost The Genl. Approves The Above Sentance & Orders it To Take Place Emedietely in the following manner—— John Paster Sip Freeman Joseph Allen Nathl. Ramsdell Wiener Thorp Michael Smithers & Joseph Procter in the Front of Their Regt. at Dorchester Points Coll. Hutchinson is Directed to Send a Guard for them for this Perpose James Perice John Comes Thomas Rutford John Frost John Deacons Solomon Day Richard Gayer Joseph Perck Elect Glant John Coop are To be Whipt on Wensday morning at 6 A Clock on The Common Before the Regt. in Town Which are to be Drawn up for that Perpose —— The Other Two are To Suffer in Such Time and manner as The Genl. Shall Order —— Mr Joseph Otec is appointed Provost master Untill further Orders & He is to be obey'd as Such —— Coll. Hutchinsons Regt. is to Erect the New Works Which are Laid out on Dorgester Point Nex to Castle Island and The Coll. is to appoint a Proper Officer to Superinted ye Works under the Direction of Coll. Gredly & Exempts him from Duty Which they Imploy'd The Prisoner Under Sen-

tance to be Whipt Tomorrow morning are not To Receive their Punishment then if the Wheather is Stormy But on The first fair Day ———

Head Quarters April 17th 1776

Parole Activity C'sign Vigilence

Henery Remer a Soldier of Capt. Spears Company in Coll. Hitchcocks Regt. Try'd by a Late Genl. Court martial Whereof Coll. Sargent Was President for Taking a Bead Belonging To the Province from Genl. Lees Qr. & Keeping The Same was found Guilty of The Charge and Sentenced To Pay 4 Pound within one week from the Date Hereof & Receivd 39 Lashes on His naked Back The Above Sum to be Paid to major Frazier for the Use of the Province and To Discharge Ensign Gould from ye Same the Genl. Approves the Sentence and Orders it to take Place.

Head Quarters April 18th, 1776

Parole Countersign

It is the Genl. Express Order The Adjts. are Very punctual in Bringing their full Detail of men Both for Guard & for fatigue upon The Parade Every Morning as any Neglect of This Will not Pass Unnotice The Weekley Returns to be Given tomorrow before noon.

Head Quarters April 19th 1776

Parole Commasery C'sign Independant

Mr. Isaac Tuckerman is to act as Waggon master for this Department Till further orders The Gena. Court martial Whereof Coll. Sargent was President is Dissolv'd.

Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Major Brown

Head Quarters April 20th

Parole Industry C'sign Wealth

Mr. John Butterfield is appointed Waggon master for this Department instead of Mr. Isaac Tuckerman appointed in Yesterday's Orders thro misunderstanding as The Number Men Small in Propotion To the works that are to be Accomplished By This Part of The Army, The Genl. Desires and Expeects That Every Man off Guard Should Cheerfully Turn out Every Day for work & Ear-

nestly Recomend it to the Officers That they Detain no more than one man of a Company Waters for (Field Officers Except) for their one Waters & That only one Man to a Room be Left to Cook for the Soldier Till the Present Hury of Work be over — Officer & Soldier will Do well To Consider the Importants of as well as What the Publict Expects from our Dispatch And How Redeculous our Sitation would be Should an Enemy Arive Whilst we are Defenceless throw our own neglect — It is in the Power of the Officer Grately to Promote & Excellerate this matter —

Field Officer of the Day Tomorrow Major Frazier

Head Quarters April 21th 1776

Parole Attention C'sign Orders

The Coll. or Commanding officers of Regt. or Corps are To See that their men are Constantly Provided with Ammunition and Their arms & Accutriments always in Good order fit for Action as we no not how Soon—We may be Attacked The Genl. Possatively Commands All Officers and men To Pay The Strictest Attention To thes Orders as he will Not Excuse The Lest Neglect in Matters of Such importants To ye Safty of our Country —

Complaints have been made To The Genl. that many of The Soldiers frequent Grog Shops and Tipling Houses Whereby they wast their time and money and Distroy their Health and Regulation The Genl. Possatively forbids all Such Practice and Commands All Officers to Exert themselves to Prevent Such Evils among the men — Field Officer of The Day Tomorrow Capt. Cranston

Head Quarters April 22th 1776

Parole

Countersign

Peleg Wadsworth is appointed major of Brigade for this Division of The Countenental Army and is to be Obey'd as Such.

Head Quarters Boston April 23th

Parole Frugality Countersign Industery

Field officer of The Day tomorrow Coll. Sargent.

Headquarters Boston April 24th

Parole Instill Countersign Humanity

Lieut. Harfield White of Coll. Hutchinsons Regt. is Appointed Adjt. To Sd. Regt. and is To be Obey'd as Such Field Officer of The Day Tomorrow Coll. Whitcomb.

Head Quarters Boston April 25th

Parole Bravery C'sign Soldier

A Genl. Court martial To Seat tomorrow morning at Ten Clock To Try Such Prisoners as Shall be brought before them ———

Major Brown President ———

Ct Subs

Members from Coll. Hutchinson Regt. 2 — 2

The Adjt. will bring no man on The Parade for Guard Without being first accounted Whashed Shav'd & Dress as his Close admit they will bring their Weakly Returns on Friday by 12 A Clock ———

Head Quarters Boston 26th 1776

Parole Connecticut Countersign New York

Officer of the Day tomorrow Capt. Cranston

Head Quarters Boston 27th April

Parole Countersign

William Willey, John Knely, Francis Bennett, Jacob Small Wood Jeams Jeffers John Andrews of Coll. Sargents Regt. Try'd by a Genl. Court martial Whereof major Frazier is President for Diserting ware found Guilty of The Charge and Sentenced To be Whipt 20 Strips Each on their Naked Back Exempt Francis Bennett Who is To be Repremanded In The front of the Regt. When The Others are Whipt The Genl. Approves the Sentences and Orders it to be put in Execution on Monday morning next at 6 A Clock on The Regemental Parade ———

Complaints Have been made To The Genl. That many Invadled Who Where Left Behind by the marching Regts. Continue Here after they are able to march therefore the Commasery is Ordered not to Supply any men Invadld or the futhur without his Express orders The Adjt. will

Give into the major of Brigade tomorrow a Return of The men on Command of Respective Regts. Expressing the Particular Command on which they are employ'd Likewise a Return of Those on Furlow Signifying by Whom they Where Fourlow ———

Head Quarters April 28th 1776

Parole United Countersign Collonies

The Coll. or Commanding Officer of Regt. are to make Returns immediately of The Number of Cartridges Necessary To Compleat 24 Rounds Φ man that they may be Supply'd The Commasery is not to Supply any of The Guards with Rum without Particular Orders. Complaints having been made that the fatigue men Drink The Rum they Draw as Soon as they Git it in the morning Whereby there Health is Injured and Other Bad Consequences follow. The Genl. Therefore Direct the Officers Commanding the Fatigue to See The Rum Draw'd for the men Be Properly mixed with Warter and Serv'd to them at Such time as will Do them most Good they may Draw Raits for that Use of The Commasery and Return them at Night ——— officer of The Day tomorrow Coll. Whitcomb The Brigade major will Remove His Office to Genl. Wards Qu^{rs} The Room in the Northerly Corner of The House Where those Who have Business are Directed to apply ——— The Drums & Fifes majors of The Whole Brigade are Desired to meet at His Office tomorrow a twelve a Clock Presisely ———

Head Quarters April 29th 1776

Parole Countersign

The Return appears that a number of men are on Fourlow Contrary to Genl. Orders for The futhur no officer is to Presume To Give any Fourlow to any Man without Leave from the Genl. & such as are now on furlow & all New Recruits are To Joyn their Regt. Emediately. The Genl. Expects the futhur Returns of Regt. & Corps Will be made out with the Greatest Care & Exactness That He may Know the Exact State of The Troops and Where imploy'd to Prevent Idelness Fraud & Neglect of Duty The Genl. Observes with Pleasure the emprovement The Drums and fifes has made in martial musick and Their

attention To Duty He Hopes that the Drums & Fifes major will Continue To Exert Themselves — In Instructing those Under their Care in Every Branch of their Duty — James McManus of Coll. Phineys Regt. Try By a Genl. Court martial Whereof Major Frazier is President for Lodging out of Camp Lying Playing Cards And Other Bad Conduct was found Guilty And Sentenced to Receive 39 Lashes on His Naked Back at Such Time and Place as His Commanding Officer Shall Appoint The Genl. Approves the Sentence & Orders it to be put In Execution —

Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Coll. Phiney

Head Quarters April 30th 1776

Parole Wisdom Countr. Temperate

Hugh Rayner of Coll. Sargents Regt. is appointed Chief Drum Major of This Division of The Army untill further Orders And is To be Obeyed as Such —

Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Coll. Sargent

John Whiteing of The Same Regt. is appointed Chief fife Major Till further orders and is to be Obeyed as Such —

Guard & Fatigue as Usell —

All the Drume & Fifes stationed in Town are To attend the State Exersises at the Time and Place Appointed— All The Drums & Fifes majors of This Division of The Army Are To meet twice a Week on thursday & Frayday on Boston Common for Practice The Drums & Fifes of Each Regt. off Duty are To Practice Separately under the Direction of Their Respective Majors Till The Chief Drums & Fifes majors Shall Think them Sufficiently instructed To Joyn in One Body. it is Recomend Musicmen of Each Regt. that they Emulate Each Other In Striving to Exell in this Pleasant Part of militia Discipline

Head Quarters Boston May 1th 1776

Parole Martial Countersign Musick

James Haven of Coll. Whitcombs Regt. Try'd by a Genl. Court Martial for Diserting Was found Guilty of The Charge of That Article And Sentenced to be muted

Two months Wages to be Appropriated agreeable To the 55 Article The Genl. Approves The Sentence and Orders it to take Place ———

Field officer of The Day To Morrow Major Brown —— Guard & Fatigues as Usal —— The Adj. Will bring no men for Guard Tomorrow That is Neat and Powderd.

Head Quarters Boston May 2th 1776

Parole Georgia C'sign York

Field officer of the Day Tomorrow Major Frazier —— Will The Weekly Returns The Adj. will Give in a Separate one Shewing on What Command those they Shall So Return are Employ'd this will be Continued Weekly.

Head Quarters Boston May 3th 1776

Parole Neatness C'sign Gentility

The Genl. Has This Day Receiv'd Intelegence that 60 Sail of the British Ships with 12 thousand of Troops on Bord Bound for Boston—and Soon may be Expected. He therefore Expects that all officers & men will be Willing To Do Extraordinary Duty at This Crytical Time The Salvation of This Town this Collony and The Countenentent is now Emediately Depending therefore Duty & Honour the Love of God and our Country Calls upon every man for His utmost Exertion ———

Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Capt. Cranston

Boston May 4th 1774 (sic)

Parole War Countersign Victory

Solomon McCoy of Coll. Sargents Regt. Try'd at a Genl. Court martial for Stricking the Corporal of Guard While in The Execution of His Office The Court are of Opinion that The Prisoner is Guilty of a Breech of the 7th Article of The Rules & Regulations of The Army And Adjude him to Receive 15 Lashes on His Naked Back When and Where His Commanding Officer Shall Think fit. ———

William Sears of Coll. Whitcomb Regt. Try'd by The Same Court martial for Diserting the Court of Opincon That He is Guilty of a Breech of The 8th Article and Adjudge Him To Receive 39 Lashes on His Naked Back at Such Time and Place as his Commanding officer Shall

think Proper The Genl. Approves the Sentence and them
To be put in Execution upon Application being made
in favour of Solomon McCoy By his Coll. and Other offi-
cers of the Regt. The Genl. has Paroned the Prisoner
none may Prosume upon any Pardon Who are Guilty of
a Breech of Order in futhur.

Boston May 5th 1776

Parole Sobriety Countersign Virtue

The Genl. Heres with Great Concern that Profane
Swaring is shamefully practiced by many in the army
And even by Some officers He therefore again Warns all
officers & men against this and every Other Impiety &
Hopes the Officers will Seat an Example Before the men
Worthy their Emulation Unless we pay a Sacred Re-
gard to the Duty & Sobriety & Virtue we Cannot Expeepts
the Blesing of Heaven Nor the Approbation of The Wise
and Good among men — Field officer of The Day To-
morrow Capt. Haynes ———

Head Qr. Boston 6th May 1776

Parole Fortification Countersign Defense

The Court Whereof Major Frazier Was President is
Dissolved

Field officer of The Day Tomorrow Coll. Sargent.
Guards & Fatigues as Usal. a Pockett Book was Lost near
Tilestons Wharf Lately With 22 Dollars & Other Papers
Valuable To The Owner Whoever Will Bring The Same
with the full Contents To the Major of Brigade Shall
Have five Dollars Reward & No Questions Ask ———

Head Qr. Boston May 7th 1776

Parole Honesty Countersign Fame

Officer of The Day Tomorrow Capt Ballard

Guard as Usal Fatigue All Officer & Soldiers off Duty

Head Quarters 8th May 1776

Parole Privateer Countersign Tucker

Officer of The Day Tomorrow Capt. Prescott

Head Qr. Boston May 9th

Parole Hancock C'sign Adams

Officer of The Day Tomorrow Capt. Soul

CAPTAIN ANDREW GIDDINGS NOTE.

In a recent issue of the Essex Institute Historical Collections reference is made to Captain Andrew Giddings, Commander of the Privateer *Civil Usage*. Gen. William A. Pew contributes the following information regarding Captain Giddings' privateering:

"Some years ago I became interested in this same Captain Andrew Giddings as commander of the Privateer *Fairplay*, sunk by the French off the Island of Guadeloupe, and was looking for a record of this disaster. I made a discovery while wandering through the Congressional Library at Washington. I was asked by an attendant what I was looking for. I was not looking for anything in particular, but at the moment remembered the Privateer *Fairplay* and said I was looking for a record of this vessel. I was passed from one attendant to another and finally came across some reference to the *Fairplay* in a correspondence between Benjamin Franklin and the French government.

"The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia has a collection of Franklin papers. I obtained copies from this society of various letters and affidavits in reference to the *Fairplay*. An affidavit made by Captain Andrew Giddings tells the full story. The other papers show the monetary compensation made by the French government to the owners of the vessel for their loss."

From the American Philosophical Society, Franklin Papers, Volume LXI: 37, the following affidavit is copied:

State of Massachusetts Bay

To all whom it may Concern

This may Certify that Theop^s Parsons Esquire is a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Essex within this State; and that full Credit is to be given to his Attestation both in and out of Court.

In Testimony Whereof We the Major part of the Council of Said State have caused the seal thereof to be affixed, and set our hands thereunto this Twentieth day of April A. D. One thousand seven hundred & seventy nine.

Signed by Jer: Powell, Artemas Ward, Walter Spooner,
(380)

T. Cushing, B. White, H. Gardner, Benj. Austin, E. Brooks, Dan Davis, Oliver Prescott, Jn^o Pitts, Sam Niles, J^s Danielson, Sam^l Baker, A. Fuller. By Order of the Major Part of the Council, John Avery D Sec'y.

I Andrew Giddings of Newbury Port in the County of Essex and State of Massachusetts Bay in New England on Oath Depose—That on the thirteenth day of November last Past I sailed from Cape Ann in the State aforesaid in the Privateer Brigantine called *Fair play* whereof I was commander on a Cruise upon the Enemies of the United States of America; that after cruising some time among the Caribbee Islands, about the seventh or eighth of December last past I arrived at Port St^t Peters in Martinica; that immediately upon my arrival there, my Commission was demanded of me and Detained and also my Vessel there being then an embargo upon all Vessels; That I was detained there with my said Brigantine until the fourteenth day of the said December when I obtained Liberty to sail in company with the French Fleet commanded by the Count D'Estaing, and I continued with the said Fleet cruising and frequently with other Privateers by Count D'Estaing's orders reconnoitering the English Fleet, then being at St. Lucia; that on the twenty-fifth day of the same December I left Saint Lucia and sailed to Windward of Antigua where I continued cruising; that on the second day of January last I saw a sloop, and gave her Chase, and Chased her to the Leaward of Montserrat, and then gave over the Chase and hailed the wind to go to windward of Antigua again, the wind blowing fresh and a large sea I kept under Guadaloupe and Grand Terre for the benefit of smooth Water. On the fifth day of the same January I saw two Schooners under American Colours go into Port Louis and anchor, and I stood into the road to speak with them; and was hailed from the Fort and ordered to come on shore; after I had hoisted out my Boat to go on shore a Cannon charged only with Powder was fired at me, and immediately after I landed, and waited upon the then Commandant of the Fort and presented him my Commission and my Clearance from Martinica that after being detained at the Fort some time the Commandant gave me leave to proceed on my Cruise and I returned on Board my Brigantine between the hours of five and six of the Clock in the Afternoon and made sail to go to windward of Antigua: that standing along the shore, at six of the Clock in the same afternoon a small Battery within sight of and

about one Mile and an half distant from Port Louis which Battery my said Brigantine had been near to all the afternoon under American Colours fired two Cannon Shot at the said Brigantine within one Minute of each other while the same Brigantine was not more than one mile and a half distant from the same Battery, that both the Cannon shot hulled the said Brigantine the one striking her just under the Cat Head and the other just under the main Chains which Caused the said Brigantine to sink in about one hundred fathoms of water within Six minutes after the same shot were fired that all the Crew were forced to swimming, consisting of fifty three Persons, eighteen of whom were drowned, some of the remainder swam on shore and the rest were taken up by som Boats belonging to American Vessels, then Lying at Port Louis—And I further depose that the Commandant of the Fort at Port Louis gave me no Directions to hoist any Particular Colours or to make any signals when I passed by said Battery, and that I was not hailed by any Person from the said Battery nor were any signals of any kind made to me from said Battery. And I further depose that the owners of said Brigantine her guns Tackle apparel furniture and stores, at the time she was sunk as aforesaid were Tristram Dalton Esquire, Daniel Sargent, Eben Parsons, Joseph Marquand, and John Coffin Jones all of Newbury Port aforesaid Merchants and that said Brigantine carried twelve Cannon of four and three Pounders & six Swivells.

And^w Giddings

Massachusetts Bay

Essex, ss
Newbury Port

ss. April 8th 1779 Then the above named Andrew Giddings made solemn Oath to the Truth of the above written Deposition by him subscribed.

Before me Theop Parsons Just Pax

LETTER FROM WILLIAM REED OF
MARBLEHEAD TO GIDEON TUCKER

Washington 10 March 1812

Dear Sir

Notwithstanding the Federalists of Mass^{ts} are from their long experience naturally led to expect much vile trickery on the eve of their annual elections, yet I think most if not all of them, will be outrun in their expectations by the meanness & duplicity of the present Attempt. You will probably before the receipt of this letter, have seen the president's message with the disclosures of John Henry as published in the Intelligence of this day on which as you will see them it is not necessary for me to remark—but of whom and the circumstances of his disclosure It may be well to state the facts which have come to my knowledge, which are—

last evening the Com^r on foreign Relations met and sent for Col Munroe, who informed them, the Gov^t were pledged to Henry, that he should be subjected to no further trouble in consequence of his disclosure, and no names whatsoever were mentioned to him. It further appears that his introduction to the president was early in Jany by Letters from Gov Gerry, notwithstanding his public letter is dated at Philadelphia Feby 20th The cause of this difference and their publication at this moment are too obvious to require comment.

In confirmation of the foregoing—I was this day told by one of the most reputable Democrats in congress, that as early as the middle of Jany he was informed substantially of this affair; but from the representations then made was led to consider it of much more consequence than he finds it.

John Henry is an Irishman by birth. He came to this Country many years since and married Miss Dusha of Philadelphia, was appointed to a captaincy by the venerable John Adams and afterwards by M^r Jefferson and

commanded at Newport in 1801—since which have not learned his history, untill his engagement & correspondence with Gov Craig as published. He is well known in Georgetown & vicinity where some of his old creditors would be happy to find him.

Presuming the foregoing will be interesting at this time, submit them for your own and the satisfaction of your friends—you will excuse the hasty manner in which this is necessarily written

Your respectfully

William Reed

—*Essex Institute Mss.*

EARLY USE OF DEGREE OF M. D.

Danvers, August 10, 1754.

Then Rec^d of Mr. Ephraim Town the sum of Eighteen shillings & Two Pence L. Money it being in full Due from s^d Town to the Estate of Jon^a Prince M. D. I say Rec^d p^r me

Mary Prince.

SALEM TOWN RECORDS.

(Continued from Volume LXVII, page 248.)

	{ Nurse }	
pd by Const ^{bl} Trask	{ Sam ^{ll} }	0.12.0

17.07.0

at a meeting of the Select men 8 March 1685/6
 @ Jn^o Green is abated al his Rates but the County Rate
 to Const^{bl} Jn^o Trask in Consideration of his Keeping
 his mother in law allowed in trasks abatements
 Jacob Barny is abated 6^s pay out of his minist^{rs} Rate
 allowed in trasks abatements

at a Gen ^r Towne meeting 8 March 1685/6	
Chosen for Select men	Chosen for Constables
Capt Gedney	m ^r Jn th Corwin
Capt Higginson	Elaz ^r Keaser
m ^r Lindel	Tho: Mould
m ^r Ruck	Henry Keany Sen ^r
L ^t Porter	Jn ^o felton
m ^r Hirst	nat. Silsbey
Sam ^{ll} Gardner Jun ^r	

[77] blank

[78] blank

[79] at a meeting of the Select men 9th march 1685/6
 m^r Lindal is Chosen Clearke to the Select men for the
 year Insueing

Chosen for Serveires of fences for y^e North field
 Jn^o ffoster Juno^r
 Jams Holton
 James Symonds
 Sam^l Gaskin Senyo^r

for all the towne within y^e bridg
 Henry Skerrey Juno^r
 Peter Chevers

(crossed out)

Chosen for Serveurs of fences for the North field
 Caleb Buffham
 Joshua Buffham
 Thom^s Maule
 Peter Chevers

Jon ^o Crumwell	}	for y ^e South field
Jn ^o Maston		
Henry Skerrey	}	for the towne within y ^e Bridge
Edward flint		
Joseph Neale		
m ^r Ch ^r Babage		
Josiah Southwik		for y ^e glas hous feild
Sam ^l Ebborne Juno ^r		& all there about

ordrd y^t all fences bee made suffitient by y^e 10th apriell
||next||

Chosen for ouerseers of the high wais

Jn ^o Traske	}	from the bridge to the
Sam ^l Gaskin Senyo ^r		butts Brook & soe to
Jos Boyce		Benj ^a Scarlets
m ^r Jos Phippen Senyo ^r	}	from y ^e west end of
m ^r Jon ^a Eagor		the bridge & soe downe
m ^r Robert Ketchen		to Winter Iland
m ^r Dill Parkman		

[80] Chosen for ouer seers of the high wais for all the
farmes belonging to the towne

Joshua Ray Seryo^r
Jn^o flint
nath^l Engorsoll
Edw^d Puttman
Jos Poape
Zak: Goodell

memorand ye same order for swine y^t was the Last year
& to traunscribe it in y^e othr book:

W^m Pensent (?)
Henry Bragg
Ephraim Kenthorne
Tho: Elkins

Orderd y^t there shall be a towne Meeteing warnd for the
inhabetants of the towne to meete togather on y^e 19th
insteint : to Consider of Raiseing the minesters maneta-
neance & ye Repayreing the meeting hous & building
gallereys : & to Consider of making a bridge or passage
ouer m^r Rucks Creek to ye Mill & to Choos a Clerke of
the market & sealers of Lether

memorand: to summon In these following Constabls:

Ri fleinder
W^m Dounton
Isack Cooke
Dan^l Raye
Sam^l Shattok
Sam^l Phypon
Jas Polin
Daniell King
Jn^o Traske

12: 1.1685/6

abated to Constable Is. Cooke

Benj ^a ffuler bein in another list	0. 4.0
Tho Very	0. 3.6
M ^o Gloyd	0.15.0
Uzall wardell minist ^r Rate	0.10.0
Hugh parke	0.11.0
W ^m Russel	0.13.3
Jos Southerick	0. 5.0
pet at Jn ^o Greens being in another towne	0.15.0
Jn ^o Tomkins	0.06.0

4.03.3

Is Cook

1.03.6

5 .6.9 posted

m^r Sy: Willard is Chosen Sealer of weights & measures
for y^e year Insueing Const^{bl} Sam^{ll} Shattock being p^rsent

[81] Att a meeting of the select men: 12: March
1685/6 Capt Gidney abated of Simon Thomas

Capt. Jn^o Higginson in Constable Kings

Leu^t Sam^l Gardner ward 5^s of his Rates

m^r Jn^o Ruck

m^r W^m Hirst abated m^{rs} Holonwood her

Tim^o Lindall Towne Rate to Const^l Shattok 10^s

abated Daniell Web 22^s to Constable Shattok

abated Gilbert Peters 9^s to ditto Shatok

March 12 1685/6

Constable Elzer Kesor

You are required in his Majestys to giue notis to the

Inhabetants of this towne y^t they meete together att the vshall place on the 19th day of this Instant March att 10 of the Clock in the moring for to Consider of Raiseing the minesters Mainetance for the yeare insuing & the Repayreing the meting hous & building of galery & to Consider of makeing a bridge or pasage ouer m^r Rucks Creeke to the mill & to mak Choyce of a Clarke of the market & sealers of Lether

Att a Generell Towne meeting 19 March 1685/6

Capt Gidney Chose moderater

voated y^t the meeting hous bee suffitiently repared with all Convenient Speed & the select men are Impowred to procure the doing of it on the townes Charge

Voated that there be a new Gallery built on one side of the meeting house & well finished with Convenient seats & the select men are Impowred to cause It to bee done on the towns charge they are Likewise Impowred to bring the galleries y^t are already built one Seat *Seat* further forward into the meeting house if they shall Judge It Convenient & nessesary

[82] Voted that the Select men are Impowred to Raise the ministers maintenane by way of Rates as it was done the Last yeare

Voated that the Instructions Given to the Select men In the year 1682 are given to the present Select men further there is power given to them to Call the Constables to acco^{tt} & to prosecute them at Law for their non paiment of the Rates Comitted to them according to the townes Ingagements

Voated that y^e Select men are impowred to Lay out and setle the ||high|| way ouer ||m^r|| Rucks Creeke & to agre with him about it

Voted that the Select men are Impowred to lay out & setle a high ||way|| from Ingersons Lane thorough that tract of Land to Come out neere unto francis mores dwelling house

m^r Simon Willard Is Chosen Clarke of the market

Simon Horne & Richard Prince are Chosen Sealers of Leather

20th March 86: Charged a noate on m^r Hardy for 6^s of the towns mony to goody Thorne

26: March att a Meeteing of the Select men Jn^o Puddny Is to haue a noate to Constable Hains & Ray & Goold for the value of his Rats to them out of what Is due to the towne w^{ch} Is part of pay for Keping Jn^o Homan

ordrd y^t there shall be a towne meting warned for the Inhabetants of the towne to met togather on y^e 5th day of Aprell: for the Choys of a Constable to serve in the roome of those y^t Refus to serue

Chosen || & apointed || to goe on perambulation on the bound between || Salem || Beverly & vs: with such as shall be Chosen || by Beuerly || to || goe || with them: Leu^t Porter: m^r Andrews & Sergeant Jn^o Leach the Last Munday in Apriell net & to meet at Corn^t Jn^o Dodges at 8 Clock in the morning

[83] Chosen to goe on perambelation between Salem & Topsfield wth such as shall bee chosen by Topsfeild to goe wth them m^r Sam^{ll} Gardner senyo^r, Leu^t Thomas Gardner Jos Hutchenson & Jon^o Walkott to meet at — house at 8 in morⁿ y^e Last munday in Aprell & betwene Reding & Salem Capt Higginson & Lieut Sam^l Gardner Jos Poape & Thomas Goold: to meet with those that shall bee Chosen by the Same towne on the Last Munday in Apriell

present Cap^t Gidny
 Capt Higginson
 Leu^t Sam^{ll} Gardner
 m^r Ruck
 m^r Hirst
 Tim^o Lindall

Goody thorne had a noate to m^r Hardy y^e 29th March 86 for 3^s of the towns mony

Chosen & apointed to goe in perambulation in the bounds Betwene Salem & Topsfeild || from Wenham line to the tres marked by a Rock on a neck of land comonly caled Cromwells neck || wth such as shall be chosen by Topsfeild to goe wth them m^r Sam^{ll} Gardner Sen^r L^t Tho Gardner m^r Jos Hucheson & Sarj^a Jon^t walcot the last

munday in Apreill next to meet at m^r Joseph Porters house at 8 Clock in the morneing

Chosen & apointed to goe in perambulation in the bounds Betwene Salem & Reeding wth such as shall be Chosen by Reding to goe wth them Jn^o Higginson L^t Sam^l Gardner Joseph pope & Thomas Gold the last munday in Apreill next to meet at the widow Phelps house at Eight of the clock in the morneing

m^r Josh Bufhams acco^t Caleb Buffhams & m^r Se—ls acc^t of

[84] At a meeting of the Select men 5 Aprill 1686

Tho Veary is abated 5^s of his ministers Rate to Cont^{bl} Trask

5th Apreill 1686 att a ||Generall|| towne meeting

Chosen Moderator Cap^t Brtho^l Gedney

Voated y^t m^r James Polen Is to serue in the place & office of a Constable in the Roome of m^r Jonth Curwin

Nath Selsbe refusing to serue as Constable for this yeare & In Regard hee exprest his willingnes to serue another yeare it Is Voated y^t hee bee discharged or this yeare from y^t Choys

Tho: Jeggls & Robert follott are Chosen Cullors of fish for this yeare

Isack ffoott Is Chosen Constable

Leu^t Jn^o Pickman D^r by bill from the Country tresurer on Sam^l Phipen 50^l 0^s 0^d

Jn^o Bly Credit by digging Richard Cleford grave 5^s

Agreed wth Sarah Thorne to Keepe and Mayntayne the Widdow Goodale for One Yeares time wth Suiteable dyett washing & Lodging and the yeare Began the 17th day March last for w^{ch} Shee is to bee paid ffive pounds In pay & to haue a Note for one halfe of itt forthwith & to haue a Note for the other halfe at the fall of the Yeare Namly In the Month of Nouember next

[85] Sarah Thorne Is D^r to a noate to Constable Dan^l King for 50^s in pay: Retnd & payd by Tim^o Lindall

Thorne & his wife may bee admitted to stay in y^e towne provided Securety bee giuen to Indamnyfie the towne

Agreed wth Walter Skinner to Keepe the Town Herd

this yeare from the 19 day of Aprill untill the middle of Nouember the Said Skinner is to Call for them & drue them out Euery moring & bring them home at Night, and he is to haue Three Shillings & Nine pence for Each Cow one third In mony & the Rest In pay & he is to take his mony & paye of y^e persons owners of Said Cow or Cows & he is to bee Allowed a Man on Sabbath dayes once In the time or yeare from him that Keeps two Cows & Soe in proportion from him that Keeps more or Less or Six pence In Mony for Each Cow &c

Acco^t of worke don att Crane Riuer 17-9-85

Cap ^t Leach 3 days worke	p ^d Trask	0. 6. 0
Sergent Jn ^o Leach 9 days & Cattle Pd Trask		1. 4. 6
Jn ^o flint 2 days 6 ^s Jos ——— work 6½ days 13 ^s	p ^d Gold	0.19. 0
The preston ½ day 12 ^d Jn ^o Tarball ½ day	2 hand	0.03. 0
m ^r Joshua: Ray 1 day: Benj ^a Pother 4 days		
p ^d Gold		0.10. 0
for ? Israell Porter 17 days & 3 days 6 Cattle		
7 ^s		2.07. 6
for Timber 32 ^s & for 322 ffoote of planke 38 ^s		
		3.10. 0
for Laying them 2 ^s		0.02. 0
		9.02. 0

Jn^o Leach

Isreall Porter

Charged a noate on Constable Jn^o Traske to pay the aboue acc^{ts} to the persons there mentioned

9th Sarah Thorne D^r to a noate on m^r Hardy for 6^s w^{ch} Is Is not due to her till 12th of this Instant

[86] Att a meeting of the Select men y^e 16th Apriell 1686

Cap ^t Gedney	} itt Is ordrd y ^t by Reson of the pre-
m ^r Ruck ^l	
Cap ^t Higginson	
Tim ^o Lindall	} of Barbadoes that all Cotten wooll
	} now imported into the harbor or
	shall bee hereafter: dureing the tyme of that sikness there:
	shall be Landed att winter Iland: In the ware hous y ^t

was Cap^t Jn^o Curwins & not to take it thence till farder order from the Select men

At a metting of the Select men 27.2:1686

present	} ordred y ^t a free mens metting be warned to be held on wensday the 5 th of May next at nine a Clock in morning for y ^e choise of Gou- ener Deputy Gouen ^r Maj ^r Gen ^r Tresurer Secretary & majestrates & deputies for y ^e Gen ^r Court & persons to Set the midle price of wheate at w ^{ch} the Bred Bakers of this Towne are to Bake ther Bred
Cap ^t Gidney	
Cap ^t Higginson	
Leu ^t Sam ^l Gardner	
Tim ^o Lindall	

Ordred y^t the Constables watch shall begin the 29th of this Instant Aprill to consist of 7 able men one of w^{ch} to ||haue the|| comand & Ouersight of the rest & the Constable to giue ther charge as the law directs

28.2.86 Sarah thorne D^r to a noate to m^r Joseph Hardy for 6^s mony for Keeping Goody pease

May 1686: att a ffremans meting it Is voatd that there shall bee only one Deputy Chosen & hee to serue for the whole yeare

Lt. Jn^o Puttnam Chosen deputy ||for ye whole yeare|| who accept of it only for the first Sesions

Chosen to Set the midle price of wheate for the yeare Ensuing ||at w^{ch} the Bred bakers shall bake ther loafe bred ||Cap^t W^m Browne, Cap^t Jn^o Price m^r Jn^o Ruck: Lt Sam^l Gardner

[87] At a meeteing of the Seleckt ||men|| 5th May 1686 present Cap^t Gerny Cap^t Higginson L^t Sam^l Gardner m^r Jn^o Ruck L^t Isr^a Porter

Chosen for to Suruey toe ould Highwayes In The South ffield & to lay out & Settell them Soe that passage may be for the Comeing to the Marsh or or Marshes In Sd ffield from time to time as Occation may Require

	M ^r Samuuell Gardner Sen ^r
Chosen for y ^e Aboue Affayr	L ^t John Pickrin
	M ^r John Ruck

Salem May the 5th 1686

Constable. You are Required In his Majesties Name ||forthwith|| to giue Notice to the Inhabitants of this Town that they Meete togeather at the Vsual place on

the Eleauenth day of this Instant Month May at tenn of the Clock in the Morning, to Consider of a motion made by the Inhabitants of Salem Villedge about the Settlement & Confirmation of a former Grant made to them & for the Choyce of Seuen able men too Serue on the Jury of Trayalls at the Next County Court to be houlden at Salem and to giue Answere to a Request made by Josiah Southwick Sen^r & Isaack Sternes about Land & for the Choice of Constable In the Roome of one that hath Refused to Serue

Petter Cheuers haueing hired Alix^a ——— for Six months desires leaue of the Select men that the Said Alix^a may liue wth him Said Terme & Ingages to Saue the Towne harmles from any charge y^t may arise upon him for Said Time w^{ch} the Select men aproue of

[88] Jn^o Bly D^r to a Noate to Constable Daniell King for fower pound in pay

10 May 1686

Goody Thornton to a noate to m^r Hardy for 6^s mony

att a ||generell|| Towne Meting ye 11th May 1686

Cap^t Jn^o Price Chosen moderater

Chosen for Jury Tryals for June Court

m^r Charles Redford

m^r Stephⁿ Jewell

m^r Rob^{rt} Ketchen

m^r Jn^o Sanders

m^r Jer Neale

nath^l Howard

Ed. Puttman

Isack ffoott Is aquited from the offiss of a Constable by voat

Voated y^t the petition of the farmers date 10 May 86

||the answer|| Is suspended & Left to the Select men who are desird & impowerd to ——— out with the farmers about it for the proceecution of it

Josiah Southwick his petition for Land Is voated the Negitiue

Voated y^t the toune will accept of Jn^o Chaplen to serue as Constable in the roome of Isack ffoott if ffoott doe hyer him & will bee Ingaged to the towne for the Rates Creditd to Chaplen

1686 att a Select mens meeting the 17th May present
Cap^t Higginson m^r Ruck Sam^l Gardner m^r Hirst Tim^o
Lindall

a freemens meeting Is ordrd to be warnd y^e 18th
Instant for the freemen of this town to giue Instructions
to there Deputy for this Generell Court

[89] 18th May 1686: att a ffremens Meting it was
voated that wee should giue our deputy Instruction

Instructions giuen to m^r Jn^o Putman our Deputy now
att the Generell Court att Boston

That In Case m^r Dudley &c sayd to be nominated &
autherised by his Majesty to Erect another government
here & doe publish a Legall Nulification of our Charter:
& a Comition from the King for there acceptance of the
Gouerment here then our Instructions to you Is: that you
giue noe Countenance to any Ressestance but peaceably
with draw your Selfe: is representing vs no Longer

3: June 86: Goody Thorne a noate to m^r Hardy for
12 mony wth Is not the Last 3^s due till 6th of this month
for Keeping Goody pease

June 1686: att A meeting of the Selectmen W^m ffrost Is
admitted an Inhabetant in this towne

present: Cap^t Gidney Cap^t Higginson m^t Ruck m^r Isreall
Porter m^r Hirst Tim^o Lindall

On a motion of the ffarmers for the laying out of high
wayes acording to former allowance ||of Land Soe that
purpose|| we apoint Lt. Jn^o Putman Josua Rea Wm
Sibley Jon^t walcot to be a Comitty to Lay out a high
way ||accordingly|| from Jon^t Puttmans house to L^t Jn^o
puttmans house from thence to Alix^a osburnes house from
thence to Beuer Dam from thence to Jn^o Darlings from
thence to the log Bridge comonly called Cap^t Corwins
Bridge at Ipswich riuer. whoe are also Requested to
take a view of what Henry Keny desires of a high way
for his accomedation & make Report of what they Judg
Convenient in that Case to the Select men who are also
impowrd to Lay out a high waye for the said Keney &
for Alexander Osborne to y^e meting hous: & alsoe doe im-
powr the said Comitty to Rectyfie the gats & see that they
are of bredth for passing for ||duble|| hors & menn.

[90] 21 June 86: Goody thorne D^r to a noate to m^r Hardy for 6^s mony for Keeping Goody peas

2: July Goody thorne a noate to m^r Hardy in full for Keeping Goody peas to this day, she being gon to Wenham sum tyme past being 4^s

At a meting of the Select men 5: 5: 1686 present m^r Ruck L^t Sam^{ll} Gardner m^r Hirst Jn^o Higginson

Agred y^t the Select men met on munday next at one a Clock in ye after none & y^t the Constables y^t are behind for ye yeares 1684 & 1685 be warned then to apere to make up ther acc^o

att a meting of y^e Select men 12 July 1686 Goody Thorne D^r to a noate to m^r Hardy for 5^s mony in part of 10^s promised for Indeauering to gett Goody peas out of the towne

Att a meeting of the Seleckt men July 16th 1686 Prsent Bart: Gedny Cap^t Higginson L^t S^a Gardner m^r Jn^o Ruck Tym^o Lindall William Hirst

Ordered that James Polin Constable pay what fish he Receiues for Rates Vnto Cap^t John Higginson

Ordered that Elezur Keyzer Const^a pay whatt fish he Receiues for Rates Vnto m^r John Ruck

Ordered y^t John Chaplin pay what fish he Receues for Rates Vnto L^t Samuell Gardner

Ordered that Thomas Mould Const^a pay what fish he Receiues for Rates Vnto William Hirst

By vertue of an order of the towne: 19 March 85/6 to lay out a high way ouer m^r Rucks creek we haue this day Vewed it & haue layd out a high way of twelve foot wide from the high way that leadeth from Doct^r Emery or Tapleys house towards Jn^o Normans from thence ouer the mouth of the brook to the high way that leadeth to the mill

Goody Thorne D^r a noate to m^r Hardy for 5^s in full for Carying away & Goody winter 5^s mony more of him

[91] 19: 5: 86 a noate to m^r Hardy to Lett the Irish woman haue 2^s mony ꝑ m^r Gedney advice

ffra Skereys widow: Credit by the vse of her bull for the towne heard for the yeare 1685 shere Is D^r by an order to Constabl Shatock 30^s pay

17-6-86 Jn^o Bly a noate to Constable Sam^l Phippen for fouer pounds in pay

att a Meeting of y^e Select men 3: 7^{br} 1686

Benj^a fuller Is abated of his menesters Rate to m^r King he then Liueing at y^e velege

Jn^o Parker is abated ye rest of his rates ||to Const. Rea|| provided he pay in 6 for wood in a month

Goody thorne Is abated there Rates

Att a meting of the Select men: 5: 7-86 present maj^{or} Gidny Cap^t Higginson m^r Ruck Leu^t Sam^{ll} Gard^{ar} Tim^o Lindall

Ordred by the Select men y^t m^r Dan^{ll} King W^m Dounton & Rich^b ffender be arested to answer the comp^{lt} of the Select men of Salem at the next County court at Ipswich for non paym^t of the rates comited to y^m ||as constables|| in ther respective yeares for y^e defraying the Townes charge & answering the Townes ingagements w^{ch} shall be prosecuted to Effect

it is Ordrd by the Select men that there be a Constant grand Round to Consist of the Select men & Comission offesers y^t Liue in the towne one of w^{ch} shale take there turne for a weeke & may take with them one meete man who for his servis shall be Excused ||from|| his ordinery waching who are to goe the Round twice in the weeke as they shall think meet to see that the wach doe there duty & that ther be no disorder in the towne

[92] Att a Meeting of the Select men this 23: August 86 An acco^{tt} of the Names of men apoynded to bee Jury-men: being free holders: to bee delivred to the Marshall present Major Gidney Cap^t Higginson m^r Jn^o Ruck Leu^t Sam^l Gardner Tim^o Lindall

Jnth Augor
Jacob Allen
Christo. Babage
Jn^o Clefford
Steph Daniell
Phill English
Isaack ffoott
Rob ffollett
Richard ffender

Ed Hilliard
Richrd Hains or Harris?
W^m Henfield
Jn^o Oroms senyo^r (Orms?)
Jos Phippen Senyo^r
Charls Redford
Gilbert Taply
Ezek Waters
Sam^l Archer

Jn^o Grafton
 Benj^a Geresh
 Joseph Hardy Juno^r
 Jn^o Boollok
 Peter Cheuers
 Jn^o Cromwell
 Sam^l Dutch
 Sam^l Gardner Senyo^r
 Thom^s Gardner
 Richrd Glanfield
 Jos Hardy Senyo^r
 Jn^o Engorsoll
 Sam^l Engorsoll
 Tho Ives
 George Keysor
 Jn^o Lander
 James Powlen
 Benj^a Pittman
 Jos Phipen Juno^r
 Sam^l Phippen
 Jn^o Rogers
 Jn^o Sanders
 Jn^o Williams
 Tho flint
 Edud ffeuryeare
 Jn^o Hoanes
 Jn^o Lambert
 W^m Lourd
 Jn^o Marston
 Danell Andrew
 Jn^o Buxtone
 Tho flint
 Tho: fuller Juno^r
 Jn^o ffelton
 Tho Goold
 Tho Hayns
 Jos Horreck
 Jos Hutchenson
 Nath^l Engersoll
 ffra Nurs

Benj^a Allen
 Nath Beadle
 Tho Beadle
 Manass^a Marston
 Benj^a Marston
 Jn^o Norman
 Richrd Prithrech
 Jn^o Pickren Senyo^r
 David Phepen
 Jn^o Tawly
 Nehe Willioughbe
 Sam^l Beadle

 Jonth Curen
 Robert Ketchen
 Cap^t Price
 Dill Parkeman
 Jn^o Pumrey
 Jn^o Roaps
 W^m Dounton
 Isack Cooke
 Jn^o fforter Juno^r
 Rob ffuller Senyo^r
 Ely Giels
 Nath Haward
 Jn^o Leach
 Cap^t Leach
 James Symonds
 Jn^o Traske Senyo^r
 Jn^o Puttman
 Jos Poape
 Tho Puttman
 Jos Porter
 Jnth Puttman
 Jn^o Puttman Juⁿ
 Edwd Putman
 Josh Raye
 Danl Raye
 Thomas Raynen
 W^m Sibly

Zakry Marsh
Nath Puttman

Joabe Swenerton
Jnth Walcott

[93] At a meeting of Select men 27-6-86
Barth Gale is abated 4^s 6^d pay to Const^l Shattock
9-8-85 an Acc^o of work done on y^e high way

Dan Rea ouerseer

⌘ 4 men & one boy & a teame 1 day	0.13.0
⌘ himself & 2 hands one day	0.06.0
⌘ 2 hands & 2 oxen one day	0.05.0
⌘ himself & 2 hands & a teams 1 day	0.11.0
⌘ himself & man 1 day	0.04.0
⌘ himself & man 2 dayes	0.08.0
⌘ himself & man & teame $\frac{1}{3}$ of a day	0. 4.0

2.11.0

⌘ Jos Porter 14 dayes 1.08.0

⌘ Dan Andrew 7 dayes teame & 2 hands $\frac{3}{4}$ day
0.08.0

Natick: 5: 7^{rb} 1684

these may certyfie whome it may Concerne y^t we whose
names are under Riten can testyfie y^t the Land ||wch||
Is Caled by the Name of Salem w^{ch} Is In Endyan Caled
by the Name Naomkag & frost fish Ruier betw^o the
farmes ffa — of m^r Ennekod & farmer portthers from
thence to westward ouer Epswech Ruier the North side
hill Caled Wills hill & toward to Andeuor & about meet
away Cross ouer the Road from Salem & the south side
the Andovor towne towne soe away toward Shas—ik Ruier
to th ffa—— of m^r Danell & the North said towne ||of||
Opon & from thence sppoind to Marldrern town Lyne
Run the south side spoot pond & soe tow (?) to Marlden
mill & from thence to wend winessornett wards all these
fower old Endyan men they can testyfie the Land belongs:
the saemin not only seallom but also all other town north
of this of this towne all this fower old Endyan men can
testifie this Land Is a proue within this track of Land
e & properly to:
Nonoppanohow & Sagmore George this hee Is his rite

there this track Land & this wittness hee put his hand
eueryone

Jn ^o Wouttawasham	his mark
old Maguss	his mark
old Nawanot	his mark
old Johojkin	his mark

[94] further full vnderstand that Land or y^e trak
Land soe now these two women Sagomon George his
dafter one her Name Susan and one her Name Sarah &
thre young men one his Name dauid & Sam & Jn^o the
thre young men sagamon George his grand Child so this
all hee right his Land y^e trak Land becaus Sagmon George
hee dead the truth no want other wites

this Is a true Copey taken of a Endyan the 7^{ht} 7^{br} 1686

Att a Meeting of the Select men September 21: 1686
present as In the margent maj^r Bart: Gedny L^t Samuell
Gardner Tym^o Lindall m^r Jn^o Ruck & W^m Hirst

The Petition of Salem ffarmers or Inhabitants of Salem
Village Exhibited at A Generall Town Meeteing In Salem
the Eleaventh day of May 1686, being Left to the Select
men and they desired & Impowred to Transackt wth y^m
about itt, answeare is made there unto by the Seleckt men
viz. that accoring to our Vnderstanding the Motion of the
Inhabitants of Salem on w^{ch} the Grant of y^e Generale
Court was Obtained in the Yeare 1639 was for y^e Accomo-
dation of this Villidge Now Inhabited by the petitioners
and Wee Judge that the Lands then Granted in y^e yeare
1639 is Included in the Towns Grant unto them in the
Yeare 1671/2 for the Ends & Vses Mentioned in Said
Grant of the Town Each pticular pson healding there
propriety in there Lands Respechtively, Granted there-
upon by the Town of Salem & y^t we Neuer knew of any
other Villedge as Such Settled by the Said Town of
Salem

Sam^l Lambert Is abated his Last years Rate being then
vnder age allowed Poland

4-8-86 Goody Thornton D^r to a noate on Phill Eng-
lish to pay her 50^s good

[95] 7^{mo} 21—1686L^t Samuell Gardner D^r to Sundry Acco^{ts}

	£	s.	d
To Constable Dr: King for Note on him	3.00.00		
To Constable Sam: Shattock for Note on him	5.06.00		
			8.06.00

att A Meeting o the Select men: 9th october 1686
 present Major Gidney m^r Jn^o Ruck Cap^t Higginson Tim^o
 Lindall

Wheras the Select men haue by there Cummitty for
 Laying out of highways: haue Layd out a highway
 through the Land of m^r Sam^l Gardner Senyo^r w^{ch} high
 waye Contayns about sixty pole. of Land: & m^r Gardner
 demanding satisfaction in Land the Select men doe apoynt
 & impower Major Bartho^l Gidney m^r Jn^o Ruck & m^r Jn^o
 pickren to make satisfaction as they shall Judge Just &
 Right & make Returne of what they doe to bee entered in
 the towne booke

the returne Is P——

12.8.86

m^r Sam^l Gardner Credit by fower pounds in mony on
 acco^{tt} of the towne I peiyd it it to m^r Epps & to him
 more five ponds in mony on acco^{tt} of m^r Gardner payd
 by Tim^o Lindall

14.11.86 to m^r Epps 49^s more on acco^{tt} of the towne
 & giue him Credit for this Last half yeare teaching scoole
 from 10:12:85 to 10.6.86

Att a Meeting of the Select men 12th October 1686

Itt Is agreed on that the Constables watch be Continued
 till farder order bee taken about it.

At a meeting of the Select men: 25—8—86

Agred wth Walter Skinner to be bellman & watch the Towne
 every night & performe his office ffaithfully according to
 instructions y^t he shall resaue from the Select men, &
 constantly to atend that seruiss from the first of Novem^{br}
 next till the first of May next insuing the date herof for
 w^{ch} he is to be paid eight pounds fiue shillings in pay
 & Jn^o Ruck Jn^o Higginson & Sam^l Gardner Jun doe
 ingage to se him paid for his seruiss untell ye next Choyce
 of Select men in the Townes behalfe

(To be continued)

VITAL RECORDS FROM THE DIARY OF
JOSEPH GOODHUE OF NEWBURY, 1742-1763.

FROM THE ORIGINAL IN POSSESSION OF THE ESSEX
INSTITUTE.

Joseph Goodhue, h. Sarah, d. Edward Presby, born Oct.
27, 1720.

Joseph Goodhue and Sarah Presbey, d. Edward, mar.
Apr. 6, 1742. (Newbury Vit. Rec. has int.)

Joseph Goodhue and Joanna Mitchel, d. Joseph, mar.
Mar. 20, 1746. (Newbury Vit. Rec. has int.)

DEATHS.

Arcalous Adams, May 28, 1753.

Jacob Adams, "went down ye river and was drowned,"
Apr. 8, 1745, in his 28th y.

Stephen Adams, May 19, 1753.

— Arnold [Ornal?], wid., leaving three children, Mar.
25, 1750.

— Baley, w. Stephean, Feb. 6, 1754.

— Bartlett, w. Cutting, childbed, Aug. 27, 1751.
(Newbury V. R. gives 1741.)

Joshua Beck, May 3, 1747. (Newbury Vit. Rec. gives
name as Joseph.)

Orfin Bordman, "of A Great Age," Mar. 22, 1750.

Thomas Boordman, Aug. 30, 1751. A desirable young
man and left a wife and one child.

George Butlear, Dec. 2, 1759.

— Call, w. Jonathan, after long sickness, Jan. 25, 1761.

W[illia]m Cheveas, Jan. 7, 1756.

— Cloufe, wid. of Kingston, at Mr. Greenleaf's, Aug.
10, 1749.

Moses Coker, Aug. 24, 1753.

William Coker, s. Benj[ami]n, "as is thort by a gun
Wound in His Brest," May 17, 1749, in his 9th y.

Benjamin Colbey, July 26, 1750.

— Colbey, w. Ambrose, Nov. 6, 1754.

John Collins, a young man, Nov. "latter end," 1750.

Stephen Colman, Nov. 16, 1759.

Hugh Combs, at Louisburgh, small pox, July —, 1758.

—— Couch, wid., Sept. 2, 1753.

Samuell Cresey, at Louisburgh, small pox, July —, 1758.

William Daniels, of Salisbury, drowned on the bar, coming from the Shoals, Oct. 28, 1749.

—— Davis, wid. "and six other persons," Sept. 23, 1760.

Abner Dole, June 20, 1760.

John Dole, at Louisburgh, small pox, July —, 1758.

—— Dole, "Granne," Oct. 22, 1754.

—— Dole, w. Nathaniel, bur. May 2, 1762.

Ben[jam]in Edwards, a young man, went out in a small boat fishing and was lost on Annisquam bar, Oct. 21, 1749,

Mary Emery, Sept. 2, 1760.

—— Fillbrock, w. Jo[na]th[an], May 22, 1754.

Jean Fowler, Jan. 5, 1759.

—— George, w. Frances, childbed, June 21, 1753.

Isaac Gillines, Jan. 7, 1756.

Ebenezear Goodhue, "my youngest brother [in] Jamaco," Feb. —, 1748, in his 23d year.

Joseph Goodhue, at Louisburgh, of ye fever, Nov. 17, 1745, in his 60th y.

Sarah Goodhue, w. Joseph, and d. Edward Presbey, "childless," Feb. 21, 1745.

Sarah Goodhue, "my aged mother," Feb. 27, 1761.

—— Goodin, w. Samuell, childbed, May 4, 1760.

Daniel Goodridge, "aged," Sept. 6, 1755.

—— Goodridge, w. John, Sept. 8, 1753.

—— Goold, w. John, June 29, 1758.

Samuel Green, "of Ketrey, was in his journey from Boston & Dropt Down Dead in ye Streat Near ye Presbetearn meeting house in Newbery," May 28, 1748, a. abt. 70 y.

Edmond Greenleaf, Jan. 26, 1754.

Col. John Greanlief, Aug. 21, 1760.

Ritchard Greenough, Dec. 20, 1760.

W[illia]m Grenough, Jan. —, 1753.

Eleipheatt Griffin, fever, Dec. 14, 1759.

Jonathan Griffin, Apr. 10, 1754.

- Griffin, w. Jonathan, in childbed, Apr. 5, 1751.
 "She left seven children." (This is listed in Newbury V. R. as Griffith.)
- Ben[jam]in Hall, s. Isaac, a young man, May 21, 1753.
- Harbut, w. John, June 27, 1760.
- Francis Hardey, "drownded in ye sea," May 8, 1763.
- Samuell Harris, fever, Feb. 28, 1758.
- Samuell Hearrimon, Mar. 3, 1758.
- Hudson, w. Eleazear, childbed, Apr. 11, 1750.
- Johnson, w. Elezer, Oct. 19, 1761.
- Stephen Kent, at Louisburgh, small pox, July —, 1758.
- Mrs. — Killheham, Sept. 4, 1760.
- Capt. — Kingsbury, Nov. 7, 1754.
- Knap, w. Na[thanie]l, Dec. 31, 1759.
- Knapp, wid., June 17, 1760.
- Knap, "a woman Belonging [to] Almsbury was in ye Road Near Doct Sawyers & in A moment Dropt Doun Ded." July 11, 1760.
- John Knight, "at a great age," Apr. 21, 1754.
- Joseph Knight, Nov. 9, 1759.
- Knight, w. Joseph, May 19, 1753.
- Knight, w. John, Mar. —, 1754.
- David Knowlton, a young man, servant to Isaac Johnson, Dec. 10, 1753.
- George Knowlton, at Louisburgh, small pox, July —, 1758.
- Loudan, w. John, suddenly, May 3, 1750.
- Loudan, wid., "of a great age," Apr. 29, 1754.
- Mary Low, d. Joseph, Mar. 20, 1758.
- Low, w. Joseph, abt. Sept. 16, 1753.
- Mr. — Lufcan, "was taken up ye Ded Bodey, After being Drowned nine months, Aug. 20, 1749.
- Barthoalamow Lunt, Oct. 4, 1760.
- Lunt, w. Benjamin, 3d, s. Johnson, Aug. 16, 1750.
- Lunt, w. Johnson, Oct. 19, 1755.
- Lunt, w. Ben[jamin], 3d, Dec. 22, 1759.
- Abraham Mace, drowned in ye river near ye ferry, Apr. 18, 1755.
- Nat[hanie]l March, drowned, Oct. 24, 1754. Left a wife and four children.

- March, w. John, Esq., and mother to John and William Brown, June 29, 1759.
- Anna Mitchell, d. Robert, Apr. 4, 1752.
- John Mitchell, shipwright, Aug. 12, 1748, in his 53d y.
- Joseph Mitchell, father of Jonna, w. Joseph Goodhue, June 21, 1746.
- Mary Mitchel, w. Robert, childbed, Feb. 21, 1745-6, in her 35th y. She left four children.
- Mitchell, w. Joshua, Oct. 29, 1755.
- Caleb Moodey, Oct. 15, 1758.
- John Moodey, "of ould town," Aug. 4, 1759.
- Tim[o]t[h]y Moodey, a Negro, May 27, 1753.
- Jonathan Moore, "went down ye river and was drowned," Apr. 8, 1745, in his 28th y.
- Mr. — Morgridge, Mar. —, 1754.
- Mrs. — Muzey, Jan. "fore Part," 1756.
- John Newman, father of Dr. John, at Casco Bay, suddenly, Apr. 1, 1750.
- Moses Noyes, May 30, 1753.
- Noyes, w. William, "my sister," Oct. 2, 1749.
- Nathan Peabody, Feb. 25, 1761.
- Samuell Pearse, Sept. 12, 1760.
- James Pearson, a young man, consumption, June 1, 1748.
- Capt. John Pearson, Oct. 4, 1752.
- Pearson, w. Jeremiah, May 22, 1755.
- Peasley, w. Amos, Quaker, Aug. 19, 1758.
- Ben[jamin] Perkins, Jan. "fore Part," 1756.
- George Perkins, Apr. 19, 1761.
- Epharaim Pettingall, Dec. —, 1753.
- Mary Pettingal, wid., Sept. 7, 1753.
- Nath[anie]l Pettingall, Mar. 7, 1753.
- Pettingall, w. Samuell, Mar. 5, 1752.
- Pettingall, w. Epharaim, Dec. —, 1753.
- Soloman Pike, Apr. 19, 1754.
- Joseph Poore, Aug. 30, 1751.
- Presbery, w. Edward, "my mother in law," Dec. 19, 1748, in her 58th y.
- Umphrey Rich, a young man, drowned at Haverhill, Aug. 24, 1754.

- Roberts, "A ould England man, Att Capt. Pearson's," June 2, 1753.
- Benj[amin] Rogers, Aug. 30, 1753.
- Leze Rogers, wid., "in a sudin And Awfull manner," May 2, 1760.
- Rogers, w. William, after a long sickness, Jan. 21, 1747-8.
- Rogers, w. William, June 12, 1755.
- Mr. — Roswell, Jan., "fore Part," 1756.
- Safford, w. Jam[es], Nov. 3, 1753.
- Safford, w. James, Sept. 30, 1759.
- Sampson, w. Jonathan, after a long confinement, June 1, 1748.
- Sargent, wife of Ebenezear, "Quaker," July 22, 1752.
- Sheran, wid., Sept. 4, 1753.
- Moses Short, Aug. 8, 1760.
- Smith, w. Thomas, Nov. 9, 1759.
- Sprague, w. Dr. John, Dec. 12, 1753.
- Rev. — Strong, suddenly, at Portsmouth, Sept. 30, 1751.
- John Studley, at Louisburgh, small pox, July —, 1758.
- Elizabeath Swett, Jan. 1, 1750-51.
- John Swett, drowned on the bar, coming from the Shoals, Oct. 28, 1749.
- Mary Swett, wid., Mar. 11, 1754.
- Moses Sweet, Dec. 9, 1745.
- Swett, w. Stephen, "in a suding & Awfull manar," Nov. —, 1752.
- Tannatt, w. Capt., Sept. 14, 1751.
- Francis Tilton, a young man [who] lived with John Harris, joyner, Oct. 17, 1750.
- Tilton, w. Daniell, jr., Oct. 25, 1752.
- W[illia]m Timins, after long sickness, Feb. 15, 1759.
- Timmens, wid., Apr. 6, 1760.
- Sarah Todd, Jan. —, 1748-9, in her 9th y.
- Toppan, w. Moses, in childbed, Oct. 23, 1755.
- John Walcar, a young man, drowned near the ferry, June 29, 1752.
- Mary Wells, d. Daniel, Apr. 2, 1755.

— Wiatt, w. Stephen, July 12, 1753.

— Wyatt, w. Samuell, childbed, Oct. 26, 1755.

Daniel Wo[r]cester, Jan., "fore Part," 1756.

David Woster, a young man, went out in a small boat fishing and was lost on Annisquam bar, Oct. 21, 1749.

Josiah Woster, Sept. 4, 1750.

Samuell Woster, a young man, went out in a small boat fishing, and was lost on Annisquam bar, Oct. 21, 1749.

— —, "a strainger," drowned on the bar, coming from the Shoals, Oct. 28, 1749.

— —, "a young man, a Sailor belonging to Capt. Robinson of Leaverpoole, Drowned By ye Feray," July 8, 1750.

— —, "a Negro Belonging to Capt. Gwin, drowned," Aug. 7, 1760.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

June ye 5, 1745, Joseph Goodhue listed in his Maggestys Serves in Expediton Aganst Cap briton.

January ye 7th, 1751. Came on shore on Plumb island A Small Sloop from Road island Lodded with tar & turpentine, four men on Board & three of them Perished in ye Storm.

Nov. 26, 1751. George Adams of Ipswitch came to Live With Mee, an Aprentas.

Feb. 9, 1754. it Pleased A Holy & Soveran God to Rais A Storm of Rain & Hale & High Wind With Awfull thunder & Litning Which fell on Mr Lowels Meatting House Beat Down ye Steapel with much more Damage . . .

July 20, 1754. About 12 att Night ye Apperd A Great Light Which Apered in ye S-Wst Which was Awfull & surprising to All yt Beheld it—from first to last of ys Great Light was 2 minute or ye Abouts ys light is what Wee Commonly Call A shuting Star—what ys Awfull Aperance fore Bods I cannot tell May God Prepair Us to meet Him in ye way of His Judgments.

September 19, 1754. Was ordained in Newbury in

ye Presbyterian meeting house ye Revd. Mr. Elaxcandear Boyde of Newcastle. . . .

Jan. 1, 1755. Came on Salisbury Point A Sloop Belonging to Ipswich Laded with Lumber & one man Perished in ye Cold whous name was Wood.

March 28, 1755. Capt. Daniell Tilton with His Company Crossed ye Ferrey. Go with these that Go in thy Name Oh Lord & Cover thair Heds in A Day of Battel.

May 23, [1755.] Philip Combes marched for Boston with Part of His men.

June 17, [1755.] Capt. Edmond Mors With Part of His men marched to Boston.

September 24, 1755. Capt. John [Jonathan?] Pearson & His Company marched to joyn ye Army Going to Crown Point.

November 18, 1755. It Pleased God to shake terrably ye earth & all things thaire on.

March 1, 1756. Joseph Goodhue Entred to Go to osweigo in His majesties searvice.

May 27, 1758. Capt. Joseph Newell Marched of With 100 men Bound By ye will of God to Canada.

Sept. ye 9th, 1760. Montreal & All Cannada Submitted Prisoners of war to Genarl Amhurstt.

October ye 9th, 1760. Was obs^d As a Day of thanks to God for ye Long Praied for & Now Granted Victory over All Cannada.

May ye 26, 1765. ye Rev^d Mr Ockam A Indian minister Preached in our meeting House to Crowded Asembly.

March 23, 1746 was ye first Day yt ye ordainance of Babtism Was Administered By Mr. Parsons in ye New meeting Hous & ye Number was Eaight.

Wm Brown, Parker Noys Samuel Sumsbey ware Ye first Decons yt Ware chouzen in Christs Church Under ye Charge of ye Rev^d Mr. Jonth Parsons.

April 26, 1748. George & Joseph Goodhue came to live in thair New House with thair Famileys.

LETTER FROM JOHN G. WHITTIER TO
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS OF
CINCINNATI

Danvers, Mass
12th Mo 23 1879

My dear Friend

I have read with surprise and pleasure the account of the celebration of my birth-day in the schools of Cincinnati. I am glad to be there remembered by the young people who must, ere long, take the places of the men and women of the present time.

I have somewhere seen it stated that Bernardin St Pierre, the author of "Paul and Virginia" read the manuscript of his wonderful story, to a select company of literary men, who heard it coldly and with no word of approval. He was grieved and disappointed, but, when some of the young child friends, whom he loved called on him, he read it to them, and they were delighted with it. Encouraged by this, he published the story, and it is now a French classic, has been translated into all languages, and it will be read and admired as long as there are boys and girls in the world.

For myself, as an author, I have perhaps been better treated by the public than I deserved; but, if I ever feel myself too severely censured by elder critics, I shall appeal from their judgment to my young friends by the Beautiful River of the West.

Let me say that I am glad to find the son of my old neighbor so worthily filling the responsible position of Superintendent of the schools of one of the great cities of the Union.

I am very truly thy friend

John G Whittier.
—*Essex Institute Mss.*

EARLY COASTWISE AND FOREIGN SHIPPING OF SALEM.

A RECORD OF THE ENTRANCES AND CLEARANCES OF THE
PORT OF SALEM, 1750-1769.

(Continued from Volume LXVII, page 288.)

HUMMING BIRD, sch., 36 tons, JOHN INGRAHAM, to Nevis, Mar. 13, 1754.

HUNTER, sch., JOHN CUSTIS, from Virginia, July 19, 1756; to Virginia, July 31, 1756.

HUNTER, sloop, 70 tons, JONATHAN MILLET, to Martinico, Nov. 20, 1762; from Guadaloupe, May 7, 1763; to Barbadoes, June 16, 1763; from Grenada, Feb. 13, 1764; JOSIAH ORNE, to Barbadoes, June 18, 1764; from Surinam, Jan. 18, 1765.

INCREASE, sch., JOSEPH LUCE, from Rhode Island, Sept. 9, 1756; to Rhode Island, Sept. 25, 1756.

INCREASE, sch., 35 tons, ISAAC DAGGETT, from Rhode Island, Nov. 9, 1757; to Spanish Town, Nov. 14, 1757.

INCREASE, sch., 30 tons, JOHN BOWDITCH, to West Indies, Oct. 21, 1758; from Nevis, May 12, 1759.

INDUSTRIOUS PRENTICE, sch., 58 tons, JOHN WILLIAMS, to Virginia, Dec. 11, 1759; from Maryland, Mar. 28, 1760; ROBERT ELWELL, to West Indies, Oct. 28, 1760.

INDUSTRY, sch., 50 tons, GEORGE WILLIAMS, for St. Martin's, Dec. 6, 1750; to West Indies, Mar. 2, 1751.

INDUSTRY, snow, 80 tons, THOMAS GILBERT, from Lisbon, Apr. 6, 1751; to Spain and Portugal, May 31, 1751; 98 tons, from Bilbao, Oct. 2, 1751; to Spain or Portugal, Jan. 14, 1752; from Alicant, Sept. 28, 1752; to Bilbao, Nov. 6, 1752; from Cadiz, June 11, 1753; JOHN RUSSELL, to Bilbao, Sept. 22, 1753; from Cadiz, Feb. 1754; to Bilbao, May 9, 1754; JOSEPH EVERDEN, from Oporto, Sept. 28, 1754; JABEZ BAKER, to Lisbon, Sept. 28, 1754; from Cadiz, Oct. 5, 1754.

INDUSTRY, sch., 66 tons, GEORGE WILLIAMS, from St. Martin's, July 2, 1751; to Antigo, Aug. 6, 1751.

INDUSTRY, bgtne., 84 tons, JONATHAN HARVEY, from St. Martin's, Sept. 24, 1751.

INDUSTRY, bgtne., 60 tons, DENNIS POWER, to Wexford, Oct. 10, 1751.

INDUSTRY, sch., 78 tons, GEORGE WILLIAMS, from St. Martin's, Nov. 15, 1751; to West Indies, Feb. 7, 1752; from St. Martin's, June 13, 1752; to West Indies, July 21, 1752; from St. Martin's, Nov. 14, 1752; to West Indies, Jan. 6, 1753; from St. Martin's, May 8, 1753; to West Indies, June 1, 1753.

INDUSTRY, snow, 88 tons, JABEZ BAKER, to Lisbon, June 13, 1752; from Lisbon, Oct. 12, 1752; to Cadiz, Apr. 4, 1753.

INDUSTRY, sch., 90 tons, THOMAS TOMPSON, from St. Martin's, June 25, 1752; from St. Martin's, June 6, 1753.

INDUSTRY, snow, 90 tons, THOMAS POYNTON, from St. Martin's, Oct. 20, 1752.

INDUSTRY, sch., 54 tons, ANDREW THORNDIKE, to West Indies, Dec. 8, 1752; from St. Martin's, Mar. 14, 1753; to West Indies, Nov. 29, 1753; from St. Martin's, Feb. 7, 1754.

INDUSTRY, sch., 25 tons, SAMUEL PARSONS, from Newfoundland, June 18, 1753.

INDUSTRY, snow, 88 tons, JABEZ BAKER, from Lisbon, Aug. 3, 1753; to Lisbon, Nov. 20, 1753; from Lisbon, Mar. 21, 1754.

INDUSTRY, sch., 78 tons, GEORGE WILLIAMS, from St. Martin's, Aug. 9, 1753; SAMUEL WILLIAMS, to St. Kitts, Nov. 15, 1753; from St. Martin's, Apr. 26, 1754; to West Indies, May 28, 1754; from St. Martin's, Sept. 11, 1754; to West Indies, Oct. 19, 1754.

INDUSTRY, sch., 36 tons, Nathaniel Ingersol, to West Indies, July 5, 1754; from St. Martin's, Nov. 16, 1754.

INDUSTRY, snow, 104 tons, Philip Lewis, to West Indies, Dec. 14, 1754; from Jamaica, May 28, 1755.

INDUSTRY, snow, 96 tons, JAMES BABSON, to Lisbon, Jan. 22, 1755; from Lisbon, May 12, 1755; for Lisbon, June 25, 1755; THOMAS BARNES, to Bilbao, Oct. 1, 1755; JAMES BABSON, from Cadiz, Jan. 26, 1756; to Europe, May 17, 1756; from Lisbon, Sept. 6, 1756; to Lisbon, Jan. 1, 1757.

INDUSTRY, sch., 60 tons, JOHN LITHGOW, from Antigua, Feb. 8, 1755.

INDUSTRY, sch., 36 tons, WILLIAM MASURY, to West Indies, Mar. 8, 1755.

INDUSTRY, sch., ANDREW ELLINGWOOD, to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1755.

INDUSTRY, sch., 84 tons, MICHAEL WORMSTEAD, to Lisbon, Dec. 8, 1755; from Cadiz, May 13, 1756; to West Indies, Sept. 13, 1756; from St. Martin's, Jan. 24, 1757.

INDUSTRY, sch., 54 tons, PHILIP BASS, from St. Martin's, Jan. 26, 1756.

INDUSTRY, sch., 40 tons, NICHOLAS THORNDIKE, to Philadelphia, Nov. 6, 1756; from Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1756; to Philadelphia, Jan. 25, 1757; from Philadelphia, Mar. 15, 1757.

INDUSTRY, sch., 50 tons, WILLIAM AISH, from Bonaira, Mar. 21, 1757.

INDUSTRY, snow, 84 tons, JAMES BABSON, from Lisbon, May 20, 1757; to Lisbon, Dec. 1, 1757; from Lisbon, Apr. 11, 1758.

INDUSTRY, sch., 48 tons, WILLIAM MORGAN, to Halifax, July 9, 1757; from Halifax, Aug. 24, 1757.

INDUSTRY, sch., 50 tons, STEPHEN HAYTER, to St. Kitts, July 16, 1757.

INDUSTRY, sch., 35 tons, JAMES MUGFORD, to West Indies, Nov. 28, 1757.

INDUSTRY, sch., 42 tons, ELEAZER GROVER, to Virginia, Dec. 2, 1757; from Maryland, Mar. 11, 1758; to Virginia, Dec. 4, 1758.

INDUSTRY, sch., 53 tons, JOHN GRISTE, to Lisbon, Dec. 10, 1757; from Lisbon, Feb. 20, 1758.

INDUSTRY, snow, 84 tons, MICHAEL WORMSTEAD, from New York and to West Indies, Feb. 1, 1758.

INDUSTRY, sloop, 48 tons, SAMUEL HOOPER, to West Indies, Feb. 10, 1758; from St. Martin's, June 7, 1758.

INDUSTRY, snow, 84 tons, JAMES BABSON, to Lisbon, June 21, 1758; from Lisbon, Oct. 30, 1758; to Europe, Dec. 11, 1758; from Lisbon, Apr. 11, 1759.

INDUSTRY, sch., 65 tons, SAMUEL WILLIAMS, to West Indies, June 22, 1758; from Monte Christo, Nov. 6,

1758; to West Indies, Feb. 5, 1759; from Guadaloupe, Sept. 6, 1759; to Europe, Nov. 8, 1759; from Lisbon, Mar. 28, 1760.

INDUSTRY, sloop, 48 tons, THOMAS DIXEY, to Barbadoes, Aug. 7, 1758.

INDUSTRY, sch., 53 tons, RICHARD BURNAM, to Lisbon, Dec. 20, 1758; from Lisbon, Mar. 24, 1759; to Cadiz, Dec. 20, 1760; from Cadiz, Apr. 13, 1761; to Cadiz, Sept. 5, 1761.

INDUSTRY, sch., 42 tons, DAVID GLOVER, from Virginia, Feb. 26, 1759; to West Indies, Jan. 11, 1760; from St. Martin's, May 29, 1760.

INDUSTRY, snow, 84 tons, WILLIAM COAS, to Europe, Oct. 12, 1759; from Lisbon, Mar. 29, 1760; to Europe, May 29, 1760; from Lisbon, Apr. 15, 1761; to Gibraltar, June 9, 1761; to Lisbon, Nov. 16, 1762; ABRAHAM SOMES, from Cadiz, July 15, 1763; WILLIAM COAS, to Lisbon, Oct. 22, 1763; from Lisbon, Mar. 31, 1764; to Bilbao, June 19, 1764; from Lisbon, Nov. 19, 1764; JOHN KENT, to Bilbao, Feb. 8, 1765; from Cadiz, July 29, 1765 to Bilbao, Sept. 21, 1765; from St. Ubes, May 12, 1766; to Bilbao, Oct. 31, 1766; from Lisbon, May 4, 1767; ABRAM BARTLETT, to West Indies, Jan. 11, 1768.

INDUSTRY, sch., 65 tons, BARTHOLOMEW PUTNAM, to West Indies, May 26, 1760; from Guadaloupe, Dec. 4, 1760; to West Indies, Apr. 14, 1761.

INDUSTRY, sch., 70 tons, SAMUEL CARROLL, to West Indies, Aug. 29, 1760; to West Indies, July 2, 1761; from Monte Christo, Jan. 5, 1762; to West Indies, Mar. 16, 1762; from Guadaloupe, Aug. 20, 1762; to Martinico, Nov. 19, 1762; from Martinico, May 26, 1763.

INDUSTRY, sch., 42 tons, JACOB PARSONS, to Virginia, Nov. 28, 1760; from Maryland, Mar. 24, 1761.

INDUSTRY, sch., 54 tons, JOHN STACEY, to Lisbon, Apr. 30, 1761.

INDUSTRY, sch., 50 tons, JOHN STACEY, from Lisbon, Aug. 4, 1761.

INDUSTRY, sch., 70 tons, RICHARD BURNAM, from Cadiz, Jan. 19, 1762; to Martinico, May 4, 1762; from Guadaloupe, Oct. 20, 1762; to St. Kitts, Nov. 29, 1762;

from St. Kitts, Mar. 24, 1763; to Cadiz, June 7, 1763; from Cadiz, Nov. 15, 1763; to Cadiz, May 15, 1764; from Falmouth, England, Dec. 17, 1764; to Cadiz, Feb. 12, 1765; to Bilbao, Sept. 5, 1765.

INDUSTRY, sch., 42 tons, JOSEPH SAYWARD, to Virginia, Nov. 27, 1761; from Virginia, Feb. 19, 1762; to Virginia, Feb. 25, 1762; from Virginia, Apr. 26, 1762.

INDUSTRY, sch., 42 tons, SAMUEL WITHAM, to Virginia, Nov. 27, 1762; to Virginia, Dec. 15, 1763; from Virginia, Mar. 29, 1764; to Maryland, Dec. 10, 1764.

INDUSTRY, sch., 25 tons, GEORGE LUCE, from New Haven, May 13, 1763.

INDUSTRY, sch., 70 tons, JOHN GARDNER, JR., to St. Kitts, Aug. 6, 1763; to St. Vincent, Apr. 14, 1764; from Philadelphia, Oct. 23, 1764; to St. Christopher's, Dec. 26, 1764; from Anguilla, Apr. 16, 1765; to Dominico, May 24, 1765.

INDUSTRY, sch., 90 tons, IGNATIUS WEBBER, from Cadiz, May 18, 1764.

INDUSTRY, sch., 40 tons, NATHANIEL DAY, to Virginia, Dec. 20, 1764; from Virginia, Apr. 20, 1765.

INDUSTRY, sch., 50 tons, ROBERT ELWELL, from Maryland, Mar. 15, 1765.

INDUSTRY, sch., 25 tons, SAMUEL GRANT, to Dominico, June 5, 1765.

INDUSTRY, sch., 75 tons, JOHN GARDNER, JR., from Philadelphia, Sept. 21, 1765; to West Indies, Oct. 29, 1765; from Guadaloupe, July 22, 1766; to West Indies, July 23, 1766; from West Indies, Jan. 13, 1767; to West Indies, Mar. 30, 1767; from West Indies, Aug. 5, 1767; to West Indies, Oct. 8, 1767.

INDUSTRY, sch., 72 tons, EDMUND NEEDHAM, to Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1765; from Philadelphia, Dec. 30, 1765; to Philadelphia, Mar. 29, 1766; from Philadelphia, May 29, 1766; to Philadelphia, July 17, 1766; from Philadelphia, Aug. 23, 1766; to Philadelphia, Oct. 10, 1766; from Philadelphia, Nov. 28, 1766; to Philadelphia, Apr. 23, 1767; from Philadelphia, June 1, 1767.

INDUSTRY, sch., 54 tons, ANDREW MARSTERS, from Lisbon, Nov. 4, 1765; from Lisbon, Dec. 9, 1766.

INVINCIBLE, bgtne., 108 tons, CHARLES GOWIN, to West Indies, July 8, 1758.

IPSWICH, sch., 36 tons, JEREMIAH STANIFORD, to Maryland, Dec. 20, 1762.

IPSWICH, sch., 72 tons, BENJAMIN DAVIS, to Europe, Oct. 14, 1756; from Lisbon, Apr. 30, 1757; to West Indies, Feb. 4, 1758.

IPSWICH, sch., 46 tons, EDWARD STONE, to Halifax, Nov. 24, 1760; from Halifax, Jan. 12, 1761.

IPSWICH, sch., 46 tons, HEZEKIAH HODGKINS, to Maryland, Jan. 28, 1761; from Maryland, Mar. 23, 1761.

IPSWICH, sch., 50 tons, ABRAM DODGE, to Maryland, Jan. 4, 1762; from Maryland, Apr. 13, 1762.

IPSWICH, sch., 36 tons, JEREMIAH STANIFORD, from Virginia, Apr. 20, 1763; to Halifax, June 28, 1763.

IPSWICH, sch., 60 tons, THOMAS DODGE, to Maryland, Dec. 16, 1764; from Maryland, May 16, 1765.

IPSWICH, sch., 50 tons, ABRAM DODGE, from St. Eustatia, May 2, 1766.

IPSWICH, sch., 50 tons, SAMUEL KNOWLTON, to Maryland, Jan. 14, 1767; from Maryland, Apr. 21, 1767.

IPSWICH MARKET, sloop, 36 tons, JOHN HOLMS, to North Carolina, Feb. 2, 1765; from North Carolina, May 14, 1765; to Halifax, Aug. 26, 1765; from Halifax, Sept. 23, 1765; from Maryland, Apr. 3, 1766; to Halifax, Aug. 5, 1766; to Halifax, Oct. 10, 1766; from Halifax, Oct. 31, 1766; to Halifax, Nov. 6, 1766; from Halifax and to Virginia, Jan. 31, 1767; JOHN PEASLEY, from Virginia, May 25, 1767; SAMUEL DENNIS, to Portsmouth, Jan. 20, 1768.

JANE, sch., 55 tons, DAVID STANWOOD, to Lisbon, Dec. 22, 1760.

JANE, sch., 40 tons, NATHANIEL WELLS, to Halifax, Dec. 6, 1766; from Halifax, Jan. 13, 1767; to Halifax, Dec. 14, 1767; from Hatteras, Feb. 5, 1768.

JAPWING, sloop, 50 tons, JAMES GOULD, from Cowes, Mar. 7, 1751.

JENNY, sch., 70 tons, BARNABY BINNEY, to St. Martin's, Aug. 30, 1755; from St. Martin's, Dec. 22, 1755.

JERSEY, sch., 50 tons, GEORGE JACKSON, to West Indies, Nov. 21, 1750; from St. Martin's, Feb. 16, 1751.

JERSEY, snow, 90 tons, PHILIP MERRET, to Bilbao, Oct. 17, 1752; EDWARD BOWEN, to Bilbao, Sept. 1, 1753; from Cadiz, May 13, 1754.

JOANNA, 80 tons, PETER JENKINS, to Bilbao, Oct. 1754.

JOANNA, sch., JOSEPH LANE, to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1754.

JOANNA, snow, 84 tons, MARK PARSONS, to West Indies, Sept. 8, 1755.

JOANNA, snow, 84 tons, JOSEPH FOSTER, from St. Martin's, Mar. 22, 1756.

JOANNA, sloop, 62 tons, WILLIAM BARTLETT, JR., to Philadelphia, Apr. 21, 1760; to Philadelphia, July 1, 1761; from Philadelphia, Aug. 10, 1761; to Philadelphia, Oct. 14, 1761; to Philadelphia, Mar. 29, 1762; from Philadelphia, May 10, 1762; to Philadelphia, May 31, 1762; from Philadelphia, July 15, 1762; to Philadelphia, Aug. 11, 1762; from Philadelphia, Sept. 27, 1762; to Philadelphia, Oct. 21, 1762; from Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1762; to Philadelphia, Apr. 1, 1763; from Philadelphia, May 14, 1763; to Philadelphia, May 27, 1763; from Philadelphia, July 9, 1763; to Philadelphia, Aug. 1, 1763; to Philadelphia, Oct. 3, 1763; WILLIAM TUCK, to Virginia, Dec. 9, 1766; from Virginia, Mar. 7, 1767; from Lisbon, Jan. 25, 1768.

JOHN, sch., 60 tons, NICHOLAS TRACEY, to Newfoundland, Oct. 16, 1753.

JOHN, sch., 54 tons, EBENEZER GORHAM, from Newfoundland and to Maryland, Nov. 28, 1753.

JOHN, bgtne., 70 tons, JONATHAN BENNETT, to St. Christopher's and from Montserrat, Sept. 17, 1764.

JOHN, sch., 33 tons, CALEB WOODBURY, to Maryland, Nov. 24, 1757; from Maryland, Mar. 24, 1758.

JOHN, sch., 30 tons, BENJAMIN HINDES, from St. Martin's, Mar. 16, 1758.

JOHN, sch., 30 tons, MICHAEL WORMSTEAD, to West Indies, Sept. 18, 1758.

JOHN, sch., 33 tons, JOHN POTTER, to Virginia or Maryland, Dec. 1, 1758.

JOHN, bgtne., 90 tons, JOHN ELKINS, from Martinico, May 12, 1766.

JOHN, sch., 72 tons, AMBROSE JAMES, to West Indies, Oct. 16, 1767; from St. Eustatia, Feb. 20, 1768; to Bilbao, Apr. 5, 1768.

JOHN'S ADVENTURE, snow, 85 tons, JOSEPH DORRET, to Gibraltar, Dec. 3, 1750.

JOHN AND BEN, sch., 50 tons, SAMUEL ELWELL, from Lisbon, Feb. 12, 1759; to Lisbon, Sept. 1, 1758.

JOHN AND BETSEY, sch., 40 tons, JAMES PUNCHARD, to North Carolina, Nov. 18, 1762; from North Carolina, Apr. 4, 1763.

JOHN AND BETSEY, sch., 50 tons, WILLIAM BLACKLER, to Barbadoes, July 27, 1765.

JOHN AND CHARLES, bgtne., 110 tons, CHRISTOPHER HOSKINS, from St. Martin's, Oct. 29, 1763.

JOHN AND FRANCIS, sch., 60 tons, FREEBORN GROVES, to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1753; from Montserrat, June 27, 1754.

JOHN AND FRANCIS, sch., 45 tons, ANDREW THORNDIKE, for West Indies, Sept. 5, 1755.

JOHN AND HANNAH, bgtne., 55 tons, JOHN TRIPLET, from Liverpool, Nov. 27, 1751; to Isle of May, Jan. 10, 1752.

JOHN AND HANNAH, sch., 48 tons, THOMAS STANIFORD, to Halifax, Jan. 24, 1753; from Newfoundland, Mar. 29, 1753; JOHN SPILLER, to Halifax, Dec. 21, 1753; from Newfoundland, Jan. 6, 1754; to Halifax, Dec. 20, 1754; from Halifax, Jan. 25, 1755; to Halifax, Jan. 1, 1756; to Halifax, Jan. 1, 1757; from Halifax, Feb. 4, 1757; 45 tons, from Halifax, Mar. 16, 1757; to Halifax, Dec. 2, 1757; from and to Halifax, Jan. 10, 1758; from Halifax, Feb. 23, 1758; to Halifax, Dec. 13, 1758; from and to Halifax, Jan. 15, 1759; from Halifax, Feb. 27, 1759; to Halifax, Dec. 8, 1759; from and to Halifax, Jan. 19, 1760; from Halifax, Mar. 5, 1760; to Halifax, Dec. 4, 1760; from and to Halifax, Jan. 12, 1761; from Halifax, Mar. 7, 1761; to Halifax, Dec. 14, 1761; from Halifax, Jan. 14, 1762; to Halifax, Dec. 24, 1762; from Halifax, Jan. 27, 1763; to Halifax, Dec. 21, 1763; from Halifax, Jan. 23, 1764.

JOHN AND HANNAH, sch., 54 tons, JEREMIAH ALLEN, to Maryland, Dec. 24, 1762.

JOHN OF JERSEY, bgtne., 36 tons, PHILIP LE BROCQUE, from Cadiz, June 13, 1751.

JOHN OF JERSEY, bgtne., 36 tons, PHILIP FALE, to Newfoundland, June 13, 1751.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 65 tons, WILLIAM ASH, from Lisbon, Jan. 12, 1751; PHILIP BASS, to Bilbao, Jan. 15, 1751; from Cadiz, Aug. 3, 1751; 72 tons, to Bilbao, Sept. 23, 1751; from Lisbon, Mar. 10, 1752.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 80 tons, WILLIAM AISH, from Newfoundland, Oct. 5, 1752.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 42 tons, JOSEPH MOOTEY, to West Indies, Nov. 17, 1755.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 56 tons, JOHN TUCKER, to Maryland, Dec. 8, 1761.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 50 tons, NATHANIEL FELLOWS, to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1762.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 52 tons, SAMUEL ALLEN, to Dominico, Dec. 22, 1763; from Jamaica, May 14, 1764; to Jamaica, Dec. 19, 1764.

JOHN AND MARY, sch., 50 tons, JOHN DEVEREUX DENNIS, to Barbadoes, Jan. 2, 1764; from St. Martin's, Mar. 14, 1764.

JOHN AND MIRIAM, sch., 56 tons, JOHN PEARCE, to St. Kitts, Jan. 2, 1762; from Martinico, July 22, 1762; PHILIP LEWIS, to Martinico, Sept. 13, 1762; JOSEPH NORTHEY, from St. Martin's, Apr. 7, 1763; to St. Christopher's, May 19, 1763.

JOHN AND POLLY, sch., 60 tons, WILLIAM BLACKLER, to West Indies, Dec. 2, 1767.

JOHN AND SARAH, sch., 62 tons, JOSEPH BUBIER, to Barbadoes, Jan. 7, 1761; from St. Martin's Mar. 19, 1761; JOHN STEVENS, to Barbadoes, Dec. 31, 1763; from St. Kitts, May 11, 1764.

JONATHAN, sch., 50 tons, ANDREW LEE, to Virginia and Maryland, Dec. 10, 1766.

JONATHAN, sch., 42 tons, ANDREW LEE, to West Indies, Jan. 12, 1768; from St. Eustatia, Apr. 16, 1768.

JOHNSON, snow, 110 tons, ARTHUR CLARKE, to West Indies, May 29, 1756.

JOLLY, sloop, 90 tons, THOMAS THOMAS, from Virginia, Mar. 27, 1765.

JOLLY BACHELOR, sch., 20 tons, GEORGE LAMB, to West Indies, Sept. 22, 1752.

JOLLY BATCHELLER, sch., 65 tons, GEORGE BATCHELLER, to St. Kitts, Nov. 17, 1761; from Monte Christo, Mar. 27, 1762.

JOLLY PHILIP, sch., 72 tons, JOSEPH GOODWIN, from Newfoundland, May 23, 1753.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 35 tons, STEPHEN LOW, to Maryland, Dec. 24, 1750.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 40 tons, NATHANIEL INGERSOL, to West Indies, Mar. 1, 1751; from Anguilla, June 18, 1751; BENJAMIN MANNING, to Barbadoes, Aug. 17, 1751; from Barbadoes, Oct. 16, 1751.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sloop, 50 tons, JOHN FRIEND, to North Carolina, Mar. 28, 1751.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 40 tons, JOHN KNIGHT, to Halifax, Aug. 28, 1751; from Halifax, Sept. 28, 1751.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 50 tons, ANDREW FORD, to St. Christopher's, Dec. 23, 1751; 48 tons, NATHANIEL INGERSOL, to Barbadoes, Feb. 1, 1752.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 42 tons, ANDREW FORD, from Spanish Town, Apr. 17, 1752; to West Indies, May 8, 1752; from Antigua, Aug. 17, 1752; STEPHEN LOW, to Virginia, Dec. 8, 1752; from Virginia, Apr. 27, 1753; SAMUEL WEST, JR., from Virginia, Mar. 19, 1753.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 40 tons, SAMUEL FOSTER, to Virginia, Nov. 24, 1753; from Antigua, May 6, 1754.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 54 tons, JOHN HODGES, to Barbadoes, June 15, 1754; from Barbadoes, Sept. 11, 1754.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 68 tons, THOMAS STANIFORD, to Bilbao, Sept. 20, 1754; from Cadiz, Feb. 3, 1755; to Lisbon, July 11, 1755; from Cadiz, Dec. 1, 1755; to Halifax, Feb. 5, 1756.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 50 tons, JONATHAN WEBB, to Virginia, Nov. 5, 1754; from Virginia, July 8, 1755; to West Indies, Aug. 13, 1755.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., ELIEZER GROVER, to Virginia and Maryland, Dec. 15, 1755; from Maryland, Mar. 4, 1756.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 50 tons, JONATHAN WEBB, JR., to Anguilla, Dec. 20, 1755.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 50 tons, JONATHAN WEBB, JR., to Spain, Mar. 22, 1756; from Cadiz, Aug. 16, 1756; to Virginia, Nov. 27, 1756; from Virginia, Feb. 22, 1757; to West Indies, Mar. 11, 1757; to Europe, June 2, 1757; from Lisbon, Sept. 13, 1757; from St. Martin's, Mar. 11, 1758; to West Indies, July 15, 1758.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 36 tons, WILLIAM INGERSOLL, to West Indies, May 29, 1756.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 36 tons, PAUL DOLLIVER, to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1757; from Virginia, Mar. 13, 1758; to West Indies, Jan. 30, 1759; from St. Martin's, Apr. 26, 1759; to West Indies, June 9, 1759; from St. Kitts, Aug. 13, 1759; to West Indies, Nov. 7, 1759; from St. Kitts, Feb. 25, 1760; to West Indies, May 29, 1760; NEHEMIAH ADAMS, from St. Kitts, Sept. 6, 1760; EZEKIEL COLLINS, to St. Kitts, Dec. 22, 1760; from St. Martin's, Apr. 9, 1761; to St. Kitts, June 18, 1761; from St. Kitts, Sept. 21, 1761.

JOLLY ROBBIN, sch., 40 tons, JOSEPH MOTTEY, to West Indies, May 19, 1760; from Guadaloupe, Nov. 3, 1760; to West Indies, Feb. 19, 1761; from West Indies, May 22, 1761; to St. Kitts, Aug. 10, 1761.

JOLLY ROBIN, sch., 35 tons, JOHN RUST, to West Indies, Jan. 14, 1762; from Martinico and to West Indies, Sept. 7, 1762; from Martinico, Dec. 30, 1762; to West Indies, Mar. 12, 1763; from Barbadoes, May 24, 1763; to West Indies, Sept. 14, 1763.

JOLLY ROGER, sch., JOHN TUCKER, to Maryland, Dec. 7, 1754; to Maryland, Dec. 10, 1755.

JOLLY ROGER, sch., 30 tons, ISAAC ALLEN, to Virginia, Dec. 12, 1760; from Piscataqua, Mar. 24, 1761; to Maryland, Dec. 8, 1761.

JOLLY ROGER, sch., 40 tons, DAVID PEIRCE, to Guadaloupe, May 22, 1762; to St. Kitts, Sept. 15, 1762; from St. Kitts, Dec. 1, 1762; to Antigua, Feb. 8, 1763; to St. Kitts, Aug. 26, 1763; from St. Kitts, Dec. 5, 1763.

JOLLY ROGER, sch., 45 tons, JAMES BLAKE, to Jamaica, May 14, 1764; from Jamaica, Sept. 7, 1764; to Jamaica, Oct. 27, 1764; to Barbadoes, May 17, 1765; from St. Eustatia, Aug. 8, 1765; to St. Kitts, Sept. 9, 1765.

JOSEPH, sch., 30 tons, JOHN ROUNDY, JR., to West Indies, Dec. 7, 1750; from St. Martin's, Mar. 13, 1751; WILLIAM BURROUGHS, to West Indies, Sept. 3, 1751; from St. Martin's, Nov. 20, 1751.

JOSEPH, ship, 135 tons, JOHN BARNARD, to West Indies, Feb. 5, 1752.

JOSEPH, sch., 30 tons, BENJAMIN HINES, to West Indies, Aug. 10, 1752; from St. Martin's, Dec. 2, 1752.

JOSEPH, snow, 115 tons, THOMAS DIXEY, to Cadiz, Dec. 27, 1752; from Cadiz, May 11, 1753; ship, to Spain, Aug. 15, 1753; from Cadiz, Jan. 8, 1754; to Bilbao, May 4, 1754; from London, Oct. 10, 1754; to Bilbao, Dec. 30, 1754; from Lisbon, Apr. 14, 1755; to Lisbon, Aug. 29, 1755; from Lisbon, Apr. 13, 1756; to Europe, Aug. 25, 1756; from Cadiz, May 6, 1757; to Europe, June 29, 1757; from Oporto, Nov. 12, 1757; to Philadelphia, Nov. 26, 1757; from Philadelphia, Jan. 24, 1758; to Europe, June 17, 1758; from Lisbon, Sept. 18, 1758; to Europe, Feb. 9, 1759; from Oporto, May 22, 1759; to Europe, Sept. 22, 1759; from Cadiz, Feb. 20, 1760; 90 tons, JOHN COLLINGS, to Lisbon, Apr. 1, 1760; from Lisbon, July 30, 1760; to Lisbon, Dec. 23, 1760; from Lisbon, Apr. 18, 1761.

JOSEPH, sch., 50 tons, THOMAS TWISDEN, to Lisbon, May 10, 1757; from Lisbon, Sept. 15, 1757.

JOSEPH, sch., 50 tons, JOHN BUBIER, to West Indies, May 22, 1758; from New York, Sept. 15, 1758; to Barbadoes, Nov. 24, 1758.

JOSEPH, sch., 90 tons, JOSEPH FOSTER, to West Indies, Dec. 7, 1761; from Anguilla, Apr. 2, 1762; AARON FOSTER, to West Indies, May 25, 1762; from St. Martin's, Sept. 23, 1762; from St. Martin's, Apr. 4, 1763; to Martinico, May 11, 1763; from Guadaloupe, Oct. 3, 1763; to Barbadoes, Nov. 4, 1763.

JOSEPH, bgtne., 75 tons, JOHN ELKINS, to Jamaica, Oct. 27, 1763; from Jamaica, June 30, 1764; to Jamaica, Sept. 20, 1764; 90 tons, from Jamaica, July 1, 1765; to West Indies, Oct. 14, 1765; to West Indies, June 21, 1766; from Guadaloupe, Nov. 11, 1766; to Jamaica, Mar. 26, 1767; from Turk's Island, Oct. 5, 1767; to South Carolina, Nov. 29, 1767.

JOSEPH, sch., 90 tons, JOSEPH ALLEN, to South Carolina, Jan. 31, 1764; from St. Martin's, July 30, 1764; to St. Kitts, Jan. 19, 1765; 86 tons, from Montserrat, June 11, 1765; AARON FOSTER, to West Indies, Oct. 29, 1765; from Guadaloupe, June 12, 1766; to Barbadoes, Aug. 13, 1766; from Guadaloupe, Jan. 7, 1767.

JOSEPH AND JOHN, bgtne., 80 tons, JOHN DIAMOND, to West Indies, Dec. 6, 1762; from St. Martin's, Apr. 12, 1763.

JOSHUA, sch., 30 tons, EDWARD CAHILL, to West Indies, May 30, 1758.

JOSHUA, sch., 70 tons, JOHN GRISTE, to Barbadoes, Apr. 27, 1762; from Barbadoes, July 7, 1762; to Lisbon, Aug. 9, 1762; from Lisbon, Dec. 4, 1762; to Barbadoes, May 3, 1763; from St. Martin's, July 11, 1763; to Maryland, Sept. 6, 1763; from St. Martin's, Jan. 16, 1764; to Bilbao, July 27, 1764; from Cadiz, Nov. 30, 1764; to Bilbao, July 18, 1765; from Plymouth, England, Jan. 9, 1766; to Cadiz, Apr. 29, 1766; from Lisbon, Aug. 25, 1766; to West Indies, Apr. 14, 1767; from Barbadoes, June 12, 1767; to Barbadoes, Aug. 5, 1767; from Barbadoes, Oct. 13, 1767; to West Indies, Nov. 25, 1767; from Barbadoes, Jan. 23, 1768; to Barbadoes, Mar. 17, 1768.

JUDITH, sch., 40 tons, ABRAM SOMES, to Spain, Nov. 30, 1750; from Lisbon, Apr. 13, 1751.

JUDITH, sch., 58 tons, JOHN HUMPHREY, to Newfoundland, Aug. 29, 1752.

JUDITH, sch., PHILIP BABSON, to Philadelphia, Dec. 1, 1752; to Maryland, Nov. 29, 1753; from Maryland, Mar. 15, 1754; to Virginia, Nov. 22, 1755; from Maryland, Mar. 9, 1756.

JUDITH, sch., 35 tons, JOHN GARDNER, JR., to Louisburg, Sept. 7, 1758.

JUDITH, sch., 36 tons, SOLOMON DAY, to N. London, Nov. 6, 1767; from N. London, Mar. 11, 1768.

JUDITH AND PATTY, sch., 40 tons, JONATHAN BENNET, from Curocoa, June 13, 1753.

KATE, sch., 32 tons, RICHARD MASURY, to Maryland, Dec. 3, 1756; from Maryland, Mar. 14, 1757; JOSEPH

BROWNE, to South Carolina, Dec. 16, 1757; from South Carolina, Apr. 13, 1758; to West Indies, Dec. 5, 1758; from St. Martin's, Mar. 15, 1759; to West Indies, Sept. 6, 1759; from Gibraltar, Aug. 7, 1760; to Newfoundland, Sept. 6, 1760; from Newfoundland, Nov. 28, 1760; to Newfoundland, Apr. 9, 1761; from Newfoundland, Aug. 22, 1761; to New London, Oct. 5, 1761.

KATE, sloop, 56 tons, GEORGE BATCHELDER, from St. Martin's, June 4, 1759.

KATE, sch., 42 tons, THOMAS HARDING, from St. Martin's, Aug. 2, 1751.

KINGFISHER, ship, 110 tons, JOHN BIBBY, from Liverpool, Dec. 10, 1750.

KINGFISHER, sch., 40 tons, JOHN GRANDY, from Halifax, Feb. 7, 1753.

KINGFISHER, sch., 50 tons, JOHN OSBORN, to West Indies, June 7, 1756.

KINGFISHER, sch., 38 tons, JAMES ORDWAY MORSE, to Halifax, Dec. 6, 1757; from Halifax, Jan. 11, 1758.

KINGFISHER, sch., 36 tons, JACOB CLARK, from Louisburg, Sept. 7, 1758.

KINGFISHER, sch., 36 tons, FRANCIS RUST, to Louisburg, Sept. 7, 1758; from Louisburg, Oct. 31, 1758.

KINGSTON, sloop, 45 tons, JONATHAN WALDO, from St. Martin's, Aug. 23, 1751.

KINGSTON, ship, 140 tons, JOHN KNIGHT, to Maryland, Feb. 4, 1755.

KING OF PRUSSIA, bgtne., 110 tons, PETER DOLLIVER, to West Indies, Jan. 7, 1761; from Monte Christo, July 6, 1761; to West Indies, Aug. 14, 1761; WILLIAM DOLLIVER, to West Indies, May 15, 1762; from St. Martin's, Aug. 14, 1762; to West Indies, Nov. 8, 1762; from St. Martin's, Apr. 19, 1763; from St. Kitts, Aug. 13, 1763; to West Indies, Oct. 22, 1763; from St. Vincent's, Mar. 12, 1764; to St. Kitts, June 14, 1764; from Philadelphia, Oct. 23, 1764; to Dominico, Mar. 25, 1765; from Turk's Island and St. Eustatia, July 29, 1765; to West Indies, Oct. 29, 1765; from St. Eustatia, Mar. 13, 1766; SOLOMON BABSON, to West Indies, June 2, 1766; from Guadaloupe, Nov. 4, 1766; JAMES GARCELON, to West

Indies, Feb. 26, 1767; JACOB LUFKIN, from Turk's Island, July 24, 1767; to West Indies, Feb. 18, 1768.

LAMB, snow, 100 tons, JOB LEWIS, from Bleythe, England, Oct. 1, 1751; to South Carolina, Apr. 3, 1752.

LARK, bgtne., 90 tons, THOMAS DEAN, JR., to Cadiz, Dec. 22, 1750; from Alicant, June 17, 1751; to Bilbao, Aug. 15, 1751; from Lisbon, Feb. 22, 1752; to West Indies, May 1, 1752.

LARK, sch., 42 tons, SAMUEL FOSTER, to Maryland, Nov. 21, 1754; to Maryland, Nov. 27, 1756; from Maryland, Mar. 14, 1757; to Maryland, Nov. 24, 1757; from Maryland, Mar. 4, 1758; to Virginia or Maryland, Nov. 28, 1758; from Maryland, Mar. 10, 1759; to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1759; from Virginia, Mar. 28, 1760; JOSIAH OBER, to Maryland, Nov. 10, 1760; from Maryland, Mar. 11, 1761; to Virginia and Maryland, Nov. 27, 1761; from Maryland, Apr. 6, 1762; to Virginia, Nov. 22, 1762; from Maryland, Apr. 6, 1762; from Maryland, Mar. 21, 1763; to Virginia, Dec. 3, 1763; from Maryland, Apr. 14, 1764; to Virginia, Nov. 24, 1764; from Maryland, Mar. 22, 1765; to Virginia, or Maryland, Dec. 4, 1767; from Virginia, Mar. 16, 1768.

LARK, sch., 28 tons, RICHARD COX, to North Carolina, Dec. 8, 1758; from North Carolina, Mar. 22, 1759; to Maryland, Dec. 6, 1759; from Maryland, Apr. 4, 1760.

LARK, sch., 45 tons, WILLIAM BUTMAN, to Virginia, Dec. 17, 1764; from Maryland, May 9, 1765; to North Carolina, Nov. 1, 1765; from North Carolina, Apr. 14, 1766; to North Carolina, Feb. 27, 1768.

LARK, sch., 30 tons, FREEBORN GROVES, to West Indies, Jan. 21, 1767.

LEOPARD, sch., 70 tons, JOHN FOSTER, to ———, Nov. 26, 1750; from Anguilla, May 13, 1751; to West Indies, July 24, 1751; 90 tons, from St. Martin's, Oct. 12, 1751; JOHN HODGES, to Barbadoes, Nov. 22, 1751; from St. Martin's, June 26, 1752; JOHN FOSTER, to Spain, Aug. 4, 1752; from Halifax, Apr. 27, 1753; THOMAS DEAN, JR., to West Indies, May 12, 1753; from St. Martin's, Aug. 8, 1753; to West Indies, Sept. 28, 1753; from St. Martin's, Mar. 16, 1754; to West Indies, Apr. 29, 1754;

from Barbadoes, Nov. 6, 1754; JOHN FOSTER, to West Indies, Jan. 3, 1755; from St. Martin's, Apr. 21, 1755; THOMAS DEAN, 90 tons, to Barbadoes, May 12, 1755; from Halifax, Oct. 6, 1755; to Barbadoes, Jan. 22, 1756; from St. Martin's, May 22, 1756; to West Indies, Jan. 3, 1757; from St. Martin's, June 25, 1757; to West Indies, Oct. 12, 1757.

LEOPARD, sch., 50 tons, THOMAS BECK, to St. Christopher's, May 18, 1758; from St. Christopher's, Sept. 16, 1758; to Bilbao, Oct. 16, 1758.

LEOPARD, sch., 70 tons, JOHN FOSTER, to Europe, Feb. 7, 1759; from Lisbon, June 1, 1759; to West Indies, July 5, 1759; from St. Kitts, Oct. 26, 1759; JONATHAN ORNE, to West Indies, Jan. 12, 1760; from St. Martin's, July 18, 1760; bgtne., to Jamaica, Nov. 3, 1760; from Jamaica, May 25, 1761; THOMAS HAYTHER, to West Indies, July 9, 1761; from Guadaloupe, Jan. 1, 1762; JOHN HODGES, to West Indies, Feb. 20, 1762; from Martinico, Aug. 24, 1762; JOHN BERRY, to West Indies, Oct. 30, 1762; from Martinico, May 9, 1763; EDWARD GIBAUT, to Bilbao, June 11, 1763; from Cadiz, Nov. 1, 1763; WILLIAM WARD, to Lisbon, Dec. 21, 1763; from Alicant, Apr. 28, 1764; to Newfoundland, July 14, 1764; from Alicant, Mar. 12, 1765; to Barbadoes, May 27, 1765; from Martinico, May 10, 1766; to West Indies, June 16, 1766; from Martinico, Dec. 16, 1766; to West Indies, Mar. 19, 1767.

LEOPARD, sch., 50 tons, BARTHOLOMEW PUTNAM, to West Indies, Aug. 17, 1762; from Barbadoes, Dec. 1, 1762; to Dominico, Mar. 15, 1763; from St. Crux, July 19, 1763; to Barbadoes, Oct. 17, 1763.

LEOPARD, sch., 50 tons, JOHN FOSTER, JR., to West Indies, Jan. 6, 1764; from St. Martin's, Mar. 30, 1764.

LEOPARD, sch., 60 tons, BARTHOLOMEW PUTNAM, from Anguilla, Apr. 2, 1764; to Dominico, June 5, 1764; from St. Eustatia, Oct. 26, 1764; THOMAS BUFTON, to St. Kitts, Feb. 6, 1765; to West Indies, Aug. 12, 1765; from Philadelphia, Jan. 18, 1766; to West Indies, Apr. 15, 1766; from St. Martin's, July 14, 1766; to West Indies, Dec. 9, 1766; from Guadaloupe, May 21, 1767; from Newfoundland, July 1, 1767.

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